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THE WEATHER—Showers

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Today

War in Asia? Maybe.
A Pretty Good Dollar.
More Gold for Canada.
A Good New Book.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WE TALK OF world depression, and suddenly, the face of things may be changed by war in Asia. Europe, America and Australia have shown how murderously stupid they can be in the big war. Now it is Asia's turn.

JAPAN planning to seize Chinese territory, temporarily perhaps, sends stern letters, backed up with air bombs, battleships, troops. Chinese merchants in America boycott Japanese goods.

Let that go on to the usual conclusion, and the prices of wheat, cotton, copper will creep upward. Other nations will deplore the war, sanctimoniously and sell goods eagerly.

And, you will be amazed to see how easily nations find money for war, when they cannot find prosperity in honest industry.

THE POLISH people, who borrow cash and financial ideas from France, are getting rid of American dollars, in which they had invested their savings, for safety. Some one had told them that this country will abandon the gold basis, and then our dollar will slump.

Poles that have unloaded 50,000,000 American dollars will regret it.

GOOD NEWS for our Canadian friends rejoices us all. A high metallurgical authority, Sir John Aird predicts gold production in Canada on a constantly increasing scale, that will reach, within 10 years $100,000,000 a year.

TECHNICALLY, Canada is not on a gold basis now, inasmuch as she does not redeem currency in gold. But, Canada has great wealth now, and the certainty of future wealth beyond computation. Canadian dollars are good. Get all you can.

OUR GOLD RESERVE, biggest in the world, and nearly a half of the world's total supply fills with envy our good friends in foreign countries, and they draw all they can of it. Some fifty odd millions have gone within the last few days.

Why do we allow it to leave the country? We have it, why not KEEP IT, forbidding gold exports as we did in the war? A money war is on now, with the world against us. Gold is the modern fetish, as sacred in finance as was the True Cross for which the Crusaders fought so bitterly.

Why not say:

"You other nations can get gold for your American dollars here in America, but you cannot take it out of the country. You may drain our gold reserve, as you drained that of Britain."

Financiers need not worry. This country and its money will be respected, as long as we have the gold, no matter how we keep it.

AGAIN ONE universal language is predicted for all the earth.

Some say it will be Esperanto or Volapuk. Others, intelligent enough to know that no artificial language can survive, say English will be the world language.

They are right, probably, but since ours is a patchwork of other languages, Sanskrit, Greek, Latin, French, Saxon, Celt and a dozen others, no nationsals need be jealous.

IT WILL TAKE several thousands of years, perhaps tens of thousands, to establish the one language. And those who speak it would be unable to understand today's English, as the modern Frenchman is unable to understand the *Chanson de Roland* as it was written.

The early fathers of the Christian church would have predicted Hebrew as the universal language. They believed that Jehovah spoke Hebrew, when he talked to Adam, and in his long conversations with Job. It may be, therefore, that Hebrew is spoken in Heaven.

IT IS A language lacking in many modern necessary words, especially those conveying abstract ideas.

Maimonides, greatest of Hebrew scholars, was excommunicated by the Great Synagogue in Lisbon, because he invented new Hebrew words to help him translate the Greek philosophies into Hebrew.

DR. BUTLER, of Columbia, protests, as progressive men do always, against man's unwillingness to accept a new idea, or new and better methods.

Lao-Tze, predecessor of Confucius, protested 600 years before Christ against mechanical contrivances, destroying national beauty. And, Ruskin, one of the best Englishmen ever born, did the same, 2,400 years later, when the locomotive arrived.

JEAN JACQUES ROUSSEAU demanded a return to nature, and the simple life of the savage, which he believed to be perfect. Each conservative objected to taming and harnessing horses, new in his time, to the work of potters, carpenters, and to desecrating streams with bridges. Ruskin accepted the horse, but hated the locomotive. Rousseau approved the bridges, carpenters, etc, but denounced the luxuries of the court.

BERTRAND RUSSELL points out that without modern machinery, which some workmen and economists hold responsible for our troubles, 90 per cent of the population in civilized countries would starve.

Men in whom thinking does not cause headache, should read Bertrand Russell's new book, "The Scientific Outlook," pub-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Cards Beat Earnshaw; Dethrone Mackmen as Baseball Champions

Hallahan Checks Late Rally of A's.

GRIMES WEAKENS

Watkins' Homer Is Margin of Victory.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—The St. Louis Cardinals brought the world championship baseball emblem back to the National League as they dethroned the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon in the seventh and final game of the titular series. The leaders of the senior circuit won the deciding contest, 4 to 2, their heroic achievement giving their circuit the top honors after a lapse of five years. It is the first banner to come to the league since 1926.

The last struggle of the championship set was a gripping masterpiece in keeping with the sensational fights that preceded it. Through eight sweltering rounds, Burleigh Grimes gave one of the most courageous slab performances the autumn classic has yet beheld. The same stalwart sharpshooter who was pitching world series games 11 years ago, and who has 200 National League triumphs since his first entry in the championship flight, saved an epic of the mound for today. It is true that Burleigh was a sad figure as he walked off the slab with two out in the ninth, after so many things happened which prevented his clinching the victory. Nevertheless, Grimes will stand alongside of Pepper Martin and Bill Hallhan as the heroes of the big sportive festival.

DANGEROUS NINTH

The breath-taking, hair-raising developments that punctuated some of the early games were faded into the shadows by the ninth-inning picture at Sportsman's Park. Get this picture in your mind and it may help you to visualize the scene.

To digress for a brief moment, you are now back in the eighth

(Continued on Page One, Part Two.)

JUDGE DREW'S FATHER DIES

John Drew, 85, father of Judge James B. Drew, of the State Supreme Court, collapsed in South Pacific avenue, near his home, last night. Rushed to the West Penn Hospital, physicians there pronounced him dead.

He had been in apparent good health, and had gone to his farm near Aliquippa yesterday before noon, and was returning. He resided at 320 South Pacific avenue.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Drew engaged in the hotel, then the real estate business, retiring 25 years ago. At one time he owned the Drew Hotel, Water street.

Besides Judge Drew, he leaves five other children, Mrs. Francis Dolan, Mrs. Thomas S. Steele, Mrs. Charles Donini, Thomas J. and Raymond Drew. He was a member of St. Lawrence's Catholic Church.

Panthers Swamp W. Va., Tech Wins; Irish, Purple Tie

Pitt continued on its drive toward the eastern football championship yesterday by crushing West Virginia in the Stadium here, 34-0, as Carnegie Tech downed Georgia Tech, 13-0, at Atlanta. Northwestern ended Notre Dame's streak of 20 consecutive victories by holding the Irish to a scoreless deadlock in Chicago.

Georgia took Yale for the third time in a row, 26-7, and Brown defeated Princeton, 19-7, for the third straight year.

Temple won over Penn State, 12-0; Wash-Jeff downed stubborn Marshall, 19-0, and Allegheny trounced Westminster, 39-6.

See sports pages for stories on these games and other college and high school results.

DIVORCED!
—In 10 Minutes!—

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GANNA WALSKA—Mme. Walska, pictured on a visit to Pittsburgh, who yesterday in Chicago was divorced by Harold F. McCormick, multi-millionaire, within 10 minutes after he filed his suit with the court.

EDISON KNOWS ONLY HIS WIFE

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 10.—Unable to recognize any one except his wife, the 84-year-old electrical wizard whose stubborn battle with death has aroused the admiration of the world, remained in an increasingly heavy stupor this afternoon.

Thomas A. Edison has been able to take nourishment in the last 36 hours, and is expected to go into a coma at any time. According to his physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, yesterday morning Dr. Howe managed to rouse Mr. Edison long enough for him to take a few spoons of cereal, and that is the last food he has had.

Death will be a matter of hours when the gallant old scientist finally goes into a coma.

Dr. Howe said:

"Any change in his condition now will be gradual, according to all outward indications, although I would not be greatly surprised at any sudden turn."

Edison, whose keen mind has been the marvel of the world of science for more than half a century, now lies in a state of mental lethargy which nothing but Mrs. Edison's voice can penetrate. Almost totally deaf for many years, the inventor's sight has dimmed until he is now practically blind.

An evening bulletin signed by Charles Edison read as follows:

"Mr. Edison has rested quietly throughout the day. There is no other noticeable change in his condition."

QUICK DIVORCE PARTS WALSKA AND M'CORMICK

10-Minute Hearing Severs 10-Year Romance of Millionaire and Singer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Harold F. McCormick and the glamorous Ganna Walska parted ways amicably today.

The 10-year opera-born romance of the millionaire head of the harvester company and the Polish prima donna was served after a 10-minute divorce hearing before Judge Daniel P. Trude.

The charge was desertion.

McCormick was the only principal in court. Mme. Walska, who always preferred the continent to Chicago, was at her Chateau Galluis, on the edge of Rambouillet forest near Versailles.

Mme. Walska was thrice married before. McCormick's first wife was Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller. They were divorced in 1921.

McCORMICK REGRETFUL

Today's decree was the climax of a decade of incompatibility. Mme. Walska shook off the rigors of a Chicago winter in March, 1929, and returned to Paris. McCormick has not been abroad since.

Last January a separation was agreed upon and today saw its consummation. Mme. Walska received no property settlement or alimony. Several thousand dollars in mutually-owned personal property was divided last January.

At his Rush street mansion, McCormick made this statement:

"I am very sorry this all had to happen. Our lives were along essentially separate paths. Mme. Walska has my sincere admiration and respect. I wish her every happiness."

The divorce was the third marital event of the year for the McCormick family.

Fowler McCormick, 32, son of the harvester millionaire and Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, married Mrs. Anna U. "Fifi" Stillman, 53, former wife of James A. Stillman, New York banker, soon after the famed beauty of New Orleans obtained a secret divorce in White Plains, N. Y. Muriel McCormick, after futilely nursing a dramatic career, was married a month ago today to Maj. Elisha D. Hubbard, of Middleton, Conn., many years her senior.

FAILED IN OPERA

The other daughter was married several years ago to Max Oser, a Swiss riding master.

Mme. Walska, who often tried and was often denied fame as an

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Four.)

ARKANSAS BOOM FOR ROOSEVELT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—The Arkansas House of Representatives, without a dissenting vote, today adopted a resolution requesting the state delegation to the next Democratic national convention to support Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, for the presidential nomination.

Dog Given Death Penalty in Michigan

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Michigan has no capital punishment, but—

In Justice Paul W. Shafer's court today sentence of death was passed on Roxie, pedigreed German shepherd dog, found guilty of being a "vicious animal and a menace to the community." Only one loophole remained for Roxie—a five-day stay of sentence granted for a possible appeal to Circuit Court.

BROWN RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

Ill Health Given as Cause; Decision Made Before Defeat of Armstrong.

Norman F. Brown, director of the Allegheny County Department of Public Works for the past eight years, has resigned.

The resignation, written more than a week ago, may be laid before the Board of County Commissioners by Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong at the next regular meeting Tuesday.

Brown's decision to retire is understood to have been reached some time ago, prior to the primary election. His resignation was signed at a time when it appeared that Commissioner Armstrong, chief champion of Brown, might retain his power in the county board.

Ill health is understood to be the reason advanced by Brown for his departure from county service. He is planning a rest of two or three months, after which he will enter private business, probably in Florida.

LONG STORM CENTER

Brown, an engineer with a nation-wide reputation, has been a storm center of many county board meetings. Alleged extravagance and failure to properly estimate ultimate costs of public construction projects have made him a frequent target of County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, minority member of the board. In all interchanges with McGovern Brown has been supported by Armstrong, who usually was able to obtain the approval of Commissioner E. V. Babcock.

Such trouble as Brown has encountered in the Department of Public Works is said to have begun with Babcock's appearance on the board, despite the latter's usual acquiescence in Armstrong's plans. When Brown took office eight years ago it was under an agreement whereby he was to have complete control of technical appointees in the department. Day laborers were to be the political assets of the Commissioners, but they were not to dictate the selection of engineers or the fixing of specifications for public contracts.

OTHERS DUE TO GO

This agreement is understood to have disappeared during the past four years. Little more than a month ago evidence of the feeling between Brown and Babcock appeared when Babcock heatedly demanded that Brown "be a man," and stay in the Commissioners' room when he threatened to leave after a public altercation.

Brown was restive at criticism of his engineering accomplishments, and resented some of Babcock's remarks.

The resignation of Brown, though it was decided upon before Armstrong was shown to be defeated for renomination, is probably only the forerunner of similar action by a number of county appointees in important posts.

McGovern is known to have had the ax sharpened for Brown had not the director resigned. He also desires the elimination of Gilbert C. Cloonan, chief of the Bureau of Elections; James Routley, chief clerk to the County Commissioners, and William H. Ziefel, secretary to the board.

Senator William D. Mansfield, the other Republican nominee for Commissioner, is understood to hold the same sentiments, which insures their removal, whether or not Senator C. M. Barr, running with McGovern on the "Square Deal" ticket, is elected.

Servants to Help King George Save

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(INS.)—King George's servants are going to help him economize at Buckingham Palace.

They decided today to do their own cooking in the future instead of having their meals furnished at the King's expense.

Mystery Blimp Reported Destroyed in W. Va. Crash

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Dr. Charles E. Holzer, owner of the Gallipolis Airport, tonight was investigating a report that a blimp crashed and burned in the West Virginia hills.

Dr. Holzer said more than a half dozen citizens had reported seeing the blimp break in two and fall in flames. Several persons said they distinctly saw three occupants jump with parachutes, Dr. Holzer said.

Dr. Holzer, who operates a hospital here, said the ship passed over his hospital and that the persons who reported seeing it fall gave the time of the supposed crash at 2:50 p. m.

The craft was said to have been from Akron, and to have been on the way to Huntington, W. Va., where it was to circle the field during a football game.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—An airship reported seen passing over Gallipolis, O., en route to Huntington to circle a football field, was not seen in Huntington today. United States Senator Henry D. Hatfield, who submitted a request to the Navy that a dirigible be sent to Huntington today, said the request was declined.

AKRON, O., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Officials of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company reported tonight that all company blimps are accounted for.

In Today's Paper

Peg's Bargain Tips	Part 1
Mark Shields	Part 1
Music Circle	Part 1
Sports	Part 2
Finance	Part 2
Automobiles	Part 2
Real Estate	Part 3
Farm, Garden	Part 3
March of Events	Part 4
Stage, Screen	Part 4
Radio	Part 4
Broadway Episodes	Part 4
Society	Part 5
Clubs	Part 5
Bridge Lessons	Part 5
Book Reviews	Part 5
Art Comment	Part 5
Travel, Resorts	Part 5

Kerr Auditing Schooley's Books; District Attorney Checks City Fund Security

Funds Bonded, Says Schooley; No Trace, Avers Bank Chief

In the investigations into the office of City Treasurer Roy Schooley, dispute has arisen as to whether city funds of $125,000 reported on time deposit in the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company are secured by bonds in equal amount, as prescribed by city ordinance.

Treasurer Schooley said on September 28:

"The amount of city funds deposited in the Franklin Savings and Trust Company, if my recollection is correct, is $125,000. This amount is fully protected with collateral deposited by the bank according to law.

"The city does not have $290,000 in that bank and if that is your information it is a mistake.

"I have had no private dealings with the Franklin Savings and Trust Company nor have I done any business there as treasurer of the hockey club."

George F. Taylor, Jr., special deputy secretary of banking in charge of the Franklin Savings and Trust, last night flatly contradicted Schooley. He said:

"The records of the Franklin Savings and Trust Company show no evidence of any security having been given to the City Treasurer to secure his deposits in the bank. The deposits, standing in the name of Roy D. Schooley, in fiduciary capacities, total $290,000."

Controller Seizes All Treasurer's Records.

POLICE ON GUARD

Deposit in Closed Bank Reported Unprotected.

A double-barrelled investigation of City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley's office was under way today.

One was a general audit of all transactions of the office by Price, Waterhouse & Co., certified accountants, at the direction of City Controller James P. Kerr.

The other was an investigation by the District Attorney's office as to whether $125,000 in city deposits in the closed Franklin Savings & Trust Company were fully secured by bonds supplied by the bank as required by city ordinance.

AUDIT UNEXPECTED

The Price, Waterhouse check began rather suddenly yesterday when a staff of auditors entered the Treasurer's office at the order of Dr. Kerr.

This audit takes the place, Dr. Kerr said, of the Controller's regular January audit, omitted this year, due to the investigation of the City Department of Supplies, which resulted in the indictment of Mayor Charles H. Kline and Director of Supplies Bertram L. Succop.

Dr. Kerr, it was learned, is checking to determine whether any city moneys are unprotected in any of the recently-closed banks. When the banks closed, Dr. Kerr and Schooley stated that all funds were amply covered by bonds, the Controller evidently assuming that such protection had been provided by Schooley.

The District Attorney's office, it was learned yesterday, actually had begun inquiry sometime ago into reports that city funds in the Franklin Savings and Trust were unsecured. Investigation then was interrupted by the primary election fraud investigation.

$290,000 REPORTED IN BANK

It was reported that the city had on deposit in the Franklin bank $125,000 of City Treasurer's money in an inactive account. This deposit, according to city ordinance, should have been secured by bonds in full. A deposit of delinquent tax collections, a widely fluctuating account, amounted to an additional $165,000, it was said. Security is not required for this money.

Kline called Controller Kerr to his office when word of the probe

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Four.)

Cancellation of Debts Means We Pay Europe's War Cost, Says Colby

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, declared in a radio address tonight that no justification "exists or can be invented" for cancellation or reduction of war debts owed to the United States.

Colby spoke over WEAF and a nationwide NBC network. The broadcast was arranged by the Hearst Radio Service. Colby's address follows:

According to a late official statement, foreign governments owe the United States $11,641,000,000.

With a generosity that has no precedent in history, this government has allowed its debtors 62 years for the payment of their debts, and the interest at 5 per cent which they contracted to pay, has been reduced, in the case of Belgium to one and seven-tenths per cent; in that of France to one and six-tenths per cent, Italy to four-tenths of one per cent and Great Britain to three and three-tenths per cent.

Saved Other Nations

These huge loans were the answer given by the United States to the cry of Europe for succor lest she perish. They were made during the war, to enable the nations with whom we were acting in alliance, to purchase food and munitions, and to sustain the value of their currencies.

It may be said, without exaggeration, that the debtor nations of Europe owe to America's financial support, the preservation of their national existence in an hour of direst peril, when military defeat and untold internal disasters threatened to engulf and destroy them.

Beginning before the signing of the treaty of peace, and continuing to this moment, the thought has persisted in the

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

3 DIE AS AUTO STRIKES POLE

Three Carnegie men were killed last night when their automobile crashed into a telephone pole in the Butler Plank road, near the Mt. Royal crossing. Two of them died instantly, police said, while the third expired shortly after he was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

Police said the accident occurred when the driver was unable to make a curve in the road and sidewiped the pole.

At the morgue papers found in the men's pockets indicated that they were Daniel Stefura, 48, of 312 Jane street; John Ostafi, 40, of Jane street, and his brother, Nicholas Ostafi, 42, of Pine street, all of Carnegie.

SEE PICTURE: PAGE 7, PART 3.

Woman Drops Suit Against What-a-Man

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—The $250,000 breach of promise suit filed recently against Guy Edward Hudson, husband of Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy, Los Angeles evangelist, was dismissed today at the request of Mrs. Ethel Lee Parker Herbart, who said all had been forgiven and forgotten.

Mrs. Herbart charged in her suit she and Hudson had traveled more than 2,000 miles for nearly 10 months in a prenuptial honeymoon and that she lent him considerable money. Later, she charged, he jilted her.

John D., Jr., Rides Horse Into Wilds

JACKSON, Wyo., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., made a trip by pack horse through some of the wilderness of Grand Teton National Park today. He is sponsoring a plan to give the federal government a vast area in the Jackson Hole region, which will be permitted to revert to a primitive wilderness.

Lindys on Liner Sail for Seattle

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Oct. 11.—The liner President Jefferson sailed for Seattle this morning. Aboard are Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose air tour of the Far East, following their flight from New York to Tokio, was interrupted by the death of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, Senator Dwight W. Morrow.

Auto Racing Star Married to Salesman

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Joan La Costa, former auto racing star, and Joseph Maurer, a wholesale meat salesman, were married a week ago, it was learned today.

Mrs. Pinchot Escapes Injury in Auto Crash

LEBANON, Pa., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot escaped injury near here today when her automobile was ditched after a triple collision on the Allentown-Harrisburg state road. The governor's wife was en route to the capital with two other women.

Her chauffeur swerved the car into a ditch after it had sideswiped the wreckage of two other cars. No one was injured.

Phila. Hotel Head To Wed Flower Girl

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—The engagement of Claude H. Bennett, general manager of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel to Inez H. Mornan, of Audubon, N. J., a clerk in the hotel's flower shop, became known today. The wedding has been set for some time in November.

Mrs. Wainwright In Divorce Colony

RENO, Nev., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Mrs. Carroll Livingston Wainwright, New York, wife of the New York artist and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, is reliably reported to have established a residence near Calneva, Nev., preliminary to bringing suit for divorce.

Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright were married in 1920 after an elopement. Wainwright is the son of Mrs. Carl Wolff and the late Stuyvesant Wainwright, of Rye, N. Y.

Columbus Day Expense Slashed to Aid Needy

Elaborate and expensive functions to celebrate Columbus Day Monday have been called off by the 19 councils of Knights of Columbus throughout the Pittsburgh district, it was learned yesterday. The money, officials said, will be devoted to the relief of needy members. Once before, during the World War, similar action was taken by the councils.

In Pittsburgh the day will be observed quietly. The Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and banks will be closed, while many Knights of Columbus members will participate in inexpensive celebrations in which several councils have been combined.

Mark Shields' weekly political Review appears today on Page 8, Part 1.

"Contract" Will Sweep the Country This Winter!

LEARN HOW TO PLAY CONTRACT BRIDGE

The First Six Lessons in "The Official System," by E. V. Shepard, are reprinted on Page 6, Part 3, Today's SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

It Isn't Too Late to Get in the Game!

China Subdued on Anniversary as U. S. Move to End Conflict Impends

JAPANESE AIR RAIDERS BOMB RAILROAD ZONE

Stimson Hints America Will Co-operate With League In Drive for Peace.

Associated Press.

The United States government gave indication Saturday of early diplomatic action in the Manchurian situation while the Chinese republic celebrated its twentieth birthday in a subdued, non-holiday spirit.

Reports of further Japanese military activities were coupled with open demands from Tokio that Chang Hsueh-Liang be removed by the Nanking government as governor of Manchuria due to his alleged anti-Japanese attitude.

An unconfirmed report from Peiping said Japanese airplanes, which Thursday bombed Chinchow, the temporary Manchurian capital, had crossed the great wall the rulers of China built so many centuries ago to keep out barbarians, and had flown over Tangshan, important coal mining center.

CLAIM SELF DEFENSE

Official Japan gave evidence of concern at press reports that the American cabinet had discussed the Chinchow bombing, and hastened to reiterate the bombs were dropped by the planes in self-defense, after Chinese troops had fired upon them. The planes were sent out, it was explained again, to make sure Gov. Chang's Manchurian soldiers were not preparing any military surprises for the Japanese.

Chinese sources said Japanese forces had destroyed the railway junction at Taonan, Manchuria, and blown up a section of track at Tungliao Junction, while Japanese planes dropped propaganda leaflets saying the Japanese Army was in Manchuria "to protect the people."

Secretary of State Stimson called upon President Hoover, but limited his utterances after the conference to the mere statement that the State Department was working hard on the Manchurian problem. It was indicated the United States probably would cooperate with the League of Nations in preventing further hostilities, but would maintain its independence and might act under the terms of the Kellogg pact, or the nine-power pacific treaty.

TOKIO SENDS WARNING

The Japanese note to China warning that anti-Japanese agitation in China must cease or the Nanking government be prepared to accept responsibility for the consequences was not presented Saturday. Fog delayed the destroyer upon which Mamoru Shigimitsu, Japanese minister to China, was traveling from Shanghai to Nanking. He will reach Nanking today.

Ceremonies commemorating the founding of the Chinese republic took the form at Nanking of an impressive military display. President Chiang Kai-Shek, addressing the assembled throng after reviewing the troops, said only peace and unity could save China and enable the country to develop sufficient strength to resist foreign invasion. He made no other reference to the Manchurian difficulty.

Two hundred Japanese bluejackets were landed in the Japanese quarter of Shanghai Saturday for guard duty.

Fund Raised, Sisters Warn of Swindlers

Citing that the plea in behalf of the Little Sisters of the Poor ceased with the closing of its $300,000 campaign following the fire that destroyed the home, the organization is again asking the public to report fraudulent solicitors.

Fake solicitors, it was reported, have been working in Brookline, Beechview and Mt. Lebanon, and one case was found in the East End last week.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Showers Sunday and probably Monday, warmer Sunday; cooler Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	47	11 a. m.	59
1 a. m.	47	12 Noon	61
2 a. m.	47	1 p. m.	61
3 a. m.	45	2 p. m.	63
4 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	65
5 a. m.	42	4 p. m.	66
6 a. m.	43	5 p. m.	66
7 a. m.	44	6 p. m.	64
8 a. m.	45	7 p. m.	64
9 a. m.	47	8 p. m.	63
10 a. m.	52	9 p. m.	62

Time of sunrise 6:27. Time of sunset 5:48.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	47	91	E 5	Fog
Noon	63	55	NE 8	Fog
8 p. m.	60	80	ENE 3	Fog

Temperature and Precipitation

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	70	81	80	82	80	81	87
Low	56	47	54	45	50	51	51
Mean	63	64	67	63	65	66	69
Prec.	.00	.00	.05	.00	.01	.04	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Pre. cip.	Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	70	.00	Louisville	58	.00
Atlanta	58	.00	Memphis	68	.00
Bismarck	56	44	.00	Miami	84	80	.02
Boise	70	42	.00	Minneapolis	58	46	.00
Boston	60	42	.00	Nashville	64	50	.00
Buffalo	60	44	.00	New Orleans	80	74	.00
Chicago	62	52	.00	New York	66	56	.00
Cleveland	60	46	.00	Oklahoma	72	70	.00
Columbus	58	48	.00	Omaha	68	62	.14
Denver	68	60	.00	Parkersburg	72	42	.00
Des Moines	64	60	.08	Pierre	70	42	.00
Detroit	60	46	.00	Philadelphia	70	52	.00
Duluth	60	54	.00	Phoenix	78	60	.00
Elkins	70	40	.00	Pittsburgh	66	44	.00
Harrisburg	66	44	.00	Raleigh	72	52	.00
Helena	72	48	.00	St. Louis	66	54	.00
Huron	70	56	.00	Salt Lake City	76	52	.00
Indianapolis	70	50	.00	San Antonio	92	74	.00
Jacksonville	76	70	.00	San Francisco	68	54	.00
Kansas City	68	62	.00	Tampa	88	72	.00
Knoxville	62	54	.00	Washington	70	46	.00
Los Angeles	70	52	.00	Winnipeg	44	44	.00

OPENS SUIT

MISS ELIZABETH YUHASZ

$25,000 ASKED IN BALM SUIT

Alleging that she had accompanied him on trips to various cities, and that he had made love to her both in private and in the presence of others over a period of eight years, Charles Redshaw, of West Homestead, has been made defendant in a $25,000 breach of promise suit by Elizabeth Yuhasz, of Chester, Pa. Suit was filed by Attorneys Samuel Goldstock, of Pittsburgh, and Eugene J. Lewis, of Philadelphia, yesterday. A capias was issued for Redshaw and bond was set at $500 by Judge W. H. McNaugher.

The plaintiff's petition says they met in July, 1922, and that he promised to marry her in 1927 and in 1930. She alleges she made trips with him to Cleveland, O., Atlantic City and to Florida.

Venezuelan Rebels Seize Mexican Ship

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Department of Communications reported today that the Mexican steamer Superior had been taken over by Venezuelan rebels, posing as chicle workers, and was landing men on the coast of Venezuela with arms to aid in a revolutionary movement.

The Superior sailed from Vera Cruz for Yucatan September 29 with 110 passengers and should have reached her destination within 36 hours.

Pan-American Group Urges Silver Parley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—An international conference looking to rehabilitation of silver was recommended tonight by the fourth Pan-American Commercial Conference.

Of the 21 American nations represented, the United States and Brazilian delegates refrained from voting. Explaining the United States' position, Assistant Secretary White, of the State Department, said the United States delegation found the terms of the final draft too uncertain.

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PITTSBURGH'S BANKS INDORSE CREDIT PLAN

Hoover Program Extended Here; Institutions May Subscribe to Big Fund

The Hoover plan for bank relief will be extended to Pittsburgh as a result of the approval of the formation of the National Credit Corporation to administrate a fund of over $500,000,000 at a special meeting of the Pittsburgh Clearing House Association yesterday.

The vote in favor of the proposal to extend credit to banks was unanimous.

DETAILS UNCOMPLETED

James C. Chaplin, president of the Colonial Trust Company and vice-president of the Clearing House Association, declared details of the organization to handle the fund in this city have not been completed.

When called upon, the banks must buy debentures of the National Credit Corporation up to the extent of their subscriptions. The debentures will mature in one year with the right of renewal. If earned, they will pay interest not to exceed 6 per cent.

MAY LOAN FUNDS

The funds secured from the sale of debentures may be loaned to individual banks with their investments as security. The plan offers the advantage of extending a rediscount privilege to bank assets which cannot be discounted at the Federal Reserve Banks. It will have the effect of making a major share of a bank's assets liquid at all times.

Hoover Elated By Gains Made Against Depression

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(INS)—After launching the nation's most momentous assault upon economic depression, the administration closed its first week's offensive tonight highly gratified by reports of economic gains on every battlefront.

The President was encouraged by reports that his "prosperity program" had strengthened the banking structure of the nation to a point where it is secure against disaster. The creation of a $500,000,000 financial pool by the banking interests was the medium of stabilization. This move won not only banking support but the applause of industry, commerce and the general public.

The desire of the administration to speed the liquidation of closed banks also won public approval. The President has received cordial responses to his suggestion that local bankers take steps to liquidate the first-class securities of closed institutions in their communities thus permitting immediate though partial payment of dividends to depositors.

The Treasury Department likewise considered setting aside a $100,000,000 fund to be used by the Federal Reserve System for the same purpose.

Series Fan Injured In Fall From Roof

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 10.—(INS)—Horace Waters, 43, of St. Louis, is in a critical condition at a hospital here today as the result of a 30-foot fall from the roof of his home near Sportsman's Park. Waters was watching the World Series game when he fell.

ADJUSTABLE EARPIECE SMALL AS A DIME

Scientific Triumph for Deafened Ears

After twenty eight years devoted to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., has just perfected the new Personalized, Golden Tone Acousticon.

SCIENCE'S NEAREST APPROACH TO NORMAL HEARING. Offered in 27 different models, you are assured of being fitted with the exact instrument that best suits your individual hearing needs, an advantage never before possible in all hearing aid history. Through a new adjustable earpiece, no larger than a dime, the new Acousticon brings only the Golden Tones of hearing to your ears ... clear, distinct and wonderfully true to the voice that is speaking. If you do not hear well, call soon for a free test and details of our Special and Time-Limited Introductory Offer.

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We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

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Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

JOBLESS MAN KILLED DIGGING COAL IN MINE

Father of 3 Buried in Fall Of Roof as Son, 7, Runs To Neighbor for Help.

Paul J. Goettler, 30, of Lafferty Hill, Carrick, lost his life yesterday morning when an abandoned mine in which he and his seven-year-old son, Paul, Jr., were digging coal collapsed. Goettler, working but a few days a week, had been laying in a supply of fuel for winter by digging it himself.

Up to his shoulders in falling dirt, Goettler said to his son, who scrambled out minus one shoe:

"Run and fetch 'Butch' Stein to help me!"

RESCUER TOO LATE

Paul ran a quarter of a mile up a steep hill and told Charles Stein:

"My pap wants to see you."

Stein said:

"Where is he?"

Paul replied:

"He's sittin' down there. The dirt's fallin' on him."

When Stein reached the mine Goettler was completely buried. Paul took the empty wheelbarrow and sack and went home. His mother asked where his father was and he said:

"He's down there crawling out of a hole. The dirt's fallin'."

LEAVES FAMILY OF 4

Goettler, a roller at Jones & Laughlin mills, had been told there was no more work this week. Yesterday he and Stein dug two sacks full of coal out of the abandoned mine. This morning he borrowed Stein's pick, Mrs. Goettler said. She continued:

"He was going to get one sack of coal and then go to the mill for his pay. If only someone had been with him, he might have got him out in time."

Besides his wife and Paul, Goettler leaves two other children, Magdalen, 8, and Edward, aged 5 months, his mother and father and three brothers, John, Joseph and George.

'HERE'S WHERE DADDY WAS KILLED!'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALVAGING COAL—Paul, 7, showing his Lafferty Hill playmates where his daddy, Paul J. Goettler, 30, employed only part time, was killed while he was digging coal from an abandoned mine to keep his family of five warm through this winter.

Shot Hits Thumb Of Shaving Man

Something that felt like the blow of a hammer struck the thumb of Fred Hemke, of 320 Zara street, Knoxville, as he was shaving on the back porch of the home of his brother, 28 Queen street, North Side, he testified in Morals Court yesterday.

James Duffy, 16, of 1212 Gerst way, and William Horn, 17, of 1404 Madison avenue, admitted they had been firing at birds without looking where the bullets went. Hemke refused to prosecute and the youths were fined $5 each by Magistrate T. D. Jones.

Argentine President Ill, Told to Rest

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Provisional President Jose Uriburu was reported today to be ill, and his doctors ordered him to drop governmental duties and take a complete rest for a week.

One man was killed last night in rioting between government adherents and supporters of the Radical party.

2 OLD PARTIES IN BRITAIN FIND ALLIANCE SHAKY

Coalition Endangered by Lloyd George's Throwing Of Support to Laborites.

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS
International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—A serious rift in the election co-operation between Conservatives and Liberals, endangering the national government's chances of election victory, threatened today on the heels of David Lloyd George's announcement pledging support of his Liberal following to the Laborites.

The trouble centered about failure of political leaders in many localities to agree upon one government candidate. In Darwen, in the Lancashire cotton area, Tory leaders openly defied Stanley Baldwin, Conservative chieftain, and refused to withdraw Conservative candidates opposing Sir Herbert Samuel's Liberals.

Their defiance made a three-cornered fight in Darwen a certainty, while similar conflicts were expected in many other constituencies giving the Laborites a distinct advantage.

Chicago Teachers Ask State Aid

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(INS)—Petitions asking for a special session of the State Legislature to provide funds for Chicago's unpaid school teachers were being circulated among teachers and other school employes today.

The petitions ask Gov. Louis L. Emmerson to call the session not later than November 1.

The petitions set forth that the teachers have not been paid in cash since last April and that the scrip offered in lieu of cash is generally refused by bankers.

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This stunning ring represents, positively, the greatest value ever before witnessed in a 20-diamond platinum wedding ring. Brides ask for it! GROOMS . . . buy it for the "only" girl. It's easy—when you need pay just a few cents weekly. No. 53.

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An exquisite, modern three-diamond engagement ring. The two fiery fine quality diamonds set off to great advantage the magnificent center diamond. Ask for No. 91.

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Select your Radio, Piano or Electric Refrigerator, deposit 25c a day in the Coin-A-Day Bank that automatically registers your deposit. Once each month we collect the deposits and credit your store account accordingly. Astonishing! Yes indeed! But Wurlitzer makes this modern way possible.

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OPEN MONDAY TILL 9 P. M.

25c Per Day Plan Less Than Your Present Ice Bills

RENT-A-REFRIGERATOR

Automatic Electric Refrigeration now placed within the reach of everyone. You lose money not to take advantage of this offer.

For several months we have planned to announce this most startling offer, which was prompted by recommendations from many people calling at our store. We are proud to say that WURLITZER EXCLUSIVELY offers this most liberal and new plan which is made possible only through the unlimited financial resources of this 200-year-old coast-to-coast organization.

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OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

Herron Predicts Tax Cut as Civic Groups Muster for Campaign

COUNCIL HEAD 'WELCOMES AID' IN COST SLICING

Building and Loan League To Plead Home Owners' Case at Budget Sessions.

As numerous civic organizations began mustering their forces to effect a reduction in city and county taxes, President John S. Herron, of City Council, predicted a reduction in the tax rate and declared Council would welcome "aid from any source which will ultimately bring about a reduction in the cost of city government."

He added:

"Council realizes the necessity of the strictest economy and will undoubtedly insist upon it."

Latest to join in the demand of the Building Owners and Managers Association and the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, is the Allegheny County League of Building and Loan Associations, who promised to have representatives at tax meetings.

The Building Owners in a letter to Mayor Charles H. Kline declared taxes must be reduced by at least 5 mills on land, the equivalent of approximately $5,000,000, and have demanded an immediate hearing before departmental budgets have been submitted. The city budget last year was $28,700,000. They have asked that Mayor Kline and most of the departmental heads be present. A study of the tax situation is being made by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

PREPARING ESTIMATES

From authoritative sources it was learned yesterday that complete budget estimates of more than a score of city departments and bureaus, as well as for the maintenance of the City Home and Hospital at Mayview, will be given the printers within the next 10 days, following an inspection by Mayor Kline.

Budget sessions of City Council, according to Herron, will begin on November 1. He has also announced hearings will be granted to the civic organizations at the proper time and all suggestions will be given consideration.

HERRON'S DECLARATION

In his statement, Herron said:

"Council is pleased to receive aid from any source which will ultimately bring about a reduction in the cost of city government. Constructive criticism is at all times appreciated. Council realizes the necessity of the strictest economy and will undoubtedly insist upon it. One indication that the departments will co-operate has been demonstrated by the Department of Public Works, who have already submitted a plan which will result in a considerable saving by abolishing the bureau of bridges. It is to be assumed that the other departments will follow this example."

IN ROME

MRS. JAMES M. CLARK

CLARK TO TELL DUCE OF BOMB

A personal report to Premier Mussolini of the bombing of the Italian vice-consulate's home in the Oakland district is scheduled to be delivered tomorrow by Director of Public Safety James M. Clark, who, with his wife, is now in Rome.

The Clarks have also been granted an interview with Pope Pius XI, a report stated.

HEAD OF G. O. P. COUNTY DRIVE STILL MYSTERY

Armstrong Vague, Ziefel in Hospital, McBride Indicted, McGovern Works for Barr.

By MARK SHIELDS

The big mystery of the November election is:

Who will manage the Republican campaign?

Ordinarily this duty would fall to the officers of the Republican County Committee, of which Joseph G. Armstrong is chairman, William H. Tiefel secretary and C. J. McBride treasurer.

Armstrong, defeated for renomination for County Commissioner in the recent primary, is reported to plan to be out of the city during the campaign.

STATEMENT VAGUE

Asked about this, Armstrong yesterday ventured no comment other than that he was the Republican county chairman. He said he was not going away. He was asked:

"Are you going to manage the campaign?"

"I'm the county chairman."

"Does that mean you are going to direct the party fight?"

"I'm the county chairman."

And that was as explicit as the county chairman would be.

Ziefel is in a hospital for treatment.

McBride, member of the Board for Revision and Assessment of Taxes, has just been indicted by the grand jury on charges growing out of the primary.

That appears to dispose of the organization official staff.

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, one of the Republican Commissioner candidates, yesterday said he had given little thought to the subject. McGovern has been on the outs with the political group headed by Armstrong. Instead of worrying about the Republican campaign, McGovern said, he is giving his attention to activities of the "Square Deal" party, on which he is also a candidate along with former Senator C. M. Barr.

STRIVES FOR BARR

Chief activity of McGovern will be to put across Barr as his running mate on the Independent ticket, the Commissioner feeling that the mere presence of his name on the Republican party ballot is all that is necessary to his fight, and that pushing a campaign for that ticket would be a waste of time and money.

Other Republican candidates, with the exception of Senator William D. Mansfield, are said to have the same thought. They have no fear of Democratic opposition, and would enjoy some political economy in harmony with general conduct during the depression.

Such a situation would throw on Mansfield, second Republican nominee for Commissioner, the principal burden of carrying the Republican campaign, his name appearing only on the regular ticket. It is an exceptional situation with the party having as the heads of its ticket two men who have usually been at odds with the chiefs of the organization, though Mansfield always has been a regular.

OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Democrats, opening headquarters in Diamond street next to the Hotel Pittsburgher, have not yet named a campaign committee chairman. They expect to fill the office at a meeting next week. County Chairman David L. Lawrence, one of the Democratic candidates for Commissioner, and the man behind whom the minority party will center its fight, will himself keep close to the management of affairs.

Apathy and dissension among the Republicans has given the Democrats some encouragement, particularly as it is believed Senator James J. Coyne will throw his influence in the city administration to support of the Democrat for one of the three county board places to be filled.

Squire Louis Alpern, business man and political factor of the Fourteenth Ward, yesterday tossed his hat in the ring as Commissioner candidate of the Liberal Party. He is the only Commissioner candidate on the ticket, which lists but six judicial candidates for the seven places to be filled in Common Pleas Court. Among the six is Charles A. Waldschmidt, City Solicitor. Judges W. H. McNaugher and Samuel H. Gardner are left off the ticket, but the remaining five Republican candidates are being carried.

AID LENCHER

For County Court Judge Kennedy's name is omitted in favor of Benjamin Lencher, defeated at the recent primary. The other three Republican candidates are indorsed.

For Poor Directors Dr. W. L. Henderson, J. Clyde Miller and William H. Prosser are the candidates, the latter being the only one not on the Republican ticket. The Republican candidates for other county offices are also placed on the Liberal ticket.

Carrier Pigeon Sets 2,200-Mile Record

BELMONT, N. Y., Oct. 10.—(INS)—Carrier pigeon No. 1303 today held an amazing aerial record.

It had come back home to its roost in the backyard of John P. Lehrer after flying 2,200 miles from Venezuela. Annals of carrier pigeon exploits showed no similar flight.

EXTORTIONIST SHOT TO DEATH IN MONESSEN

Man Attempting to Collect Decoy Slain; Battle Year Ago Fatal to 2 Recalled.

MONESSEN, Pa., Oct. 10.—Extortionists who attempt to reach a rich harvest from either Mayor Carl E. Woodward or W. F. Wright, Woodward's business associate, had better think twice next time.

Two such attempts, one a year ago and one yesterday, each resulted fatally for the alleged extortionist.

Michael Kacik, 36, a former Monessen mill worker, who, State Police say, attempted to collect a decoy package of money placed by Mayor Woodward near an abandoned pumping station, died a few hours later from gunshot wounds after being frustrated by state police.

State Trooper Charles L. Stewart, and John Sabo, 21, of Monessen, died of bullet wounds received in a gun battle in Grandview cemetery near here a year ago, following an attempt to extort money from Wright.

Both intended victims received threatening "Black Hand" letters.

Legion Post Installs New Commander

With installation of A. M. Foster, as commander of Homewood Post No. 351, American Legion, plans for the coming year were inaugurated.

HERE'S A CHAP WHO LIKED THE CARDS

And So He Rides Around Homeville in a Wheelbarrow!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

'PAYING' FOR BROTHER—Joseph Asmonga wheeling Constable Joseph Timms, who bet on the Cards to win the series, 'round Homeville last night. Joe's brother, John, bet on the A's, went to a football game, so Joe quickly paid the bet.

PAYS BROTHER'S 'SERIES' WAGER

The last game of the world series was just too much for John Asmonga, of Homeville. Early yesterday he wagered with his friend, Constable Joseph Timms, of Homeville, the Athletics would take the final game and the series.

In fact, he was so sure he agreed to wheel the constable five blocks in a wheelbarrow if the Cardinals took the game.

Both men listened intently as the plays came over the radio. When Watkins, of the Cardinals, hit his home run scoring two runs, John left for the Pitt-West Virginia football game.

Big brother, Joseph, to uphold the honor of the Asmonga family, took over his brother's wager at the close of the game, and the constable came in for a free ri

Thieves Ransack Councilman's Hom

Thieves ransacked the home of Councilman W. Y. English late yesterday afternoon while the family was absent; the city detectives were notified last night. Mrs. English, returning home shortly before 5 o'clock, told detectives the robbers had forced a cellar door. A checkup of valuables was being made to determine the losses.

Teller Testimonial Dinner Postponed

The testimonial dinner in honor of the 15 years of service at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Teller has been postponed on account of Mr. Teller's illness upon his return from a trip abroad.

The Suedes of Autumn

Costumes with a country air call for the richness of suede footwear. In black, brown, and the smart colors, Hanan has created distinguished Autumn models from flawless suede leathers that have been individually selected. They are priced from $10.50 upward.

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For years you have looked forward to the advantages of air-cooling—at a price under $2000. You have wanted to throw away motor car worries such as freezing, overheating, leaking radiator, fan and pump troubles, rigid riding, and loss of power at continuous high speeds. *Now* you can.

Buy now—see what a modest amount is left to pay after the allowance for your old car. Convenient monthly outlays make it easy to own a Franklin. The new low prices afford you a fine car investment on the most favorable terms ever offered—an investment that will last you for years of satisfactory and economical service.

THE ONLY CAR

The Only Car you can drive with wide open throttle all day without loss of power.

The Only Car to conquer the furnace heat of Death Valley for 100 miles in low gear.

The Only Car with an engine that cannot freeze up in Winter, or overheat in Summer.

The Only Car with an airplane engine.

The Only Car with a flexibly designed chassis, full-elliptic springs and an extra margin of comfort.

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Johnstown	Sell Franklin Auto Company
New Castle	State Auto Sales Company
Oil City	Franklin Sales & Service
Uniontown	F. B. Miller Motor Sales
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SEWICKLEY
Anderson Tire & Repair Co.

Hagerstown, Md.	Franklin Costin Motor Co.
Youngstown, O.	Youngstown Franklin Co.
Wheeling, W. Va.	Franklin-Black Motor Co.
McKeesport	Palmer's Garage

ELECTION PROBE ONLY STARTED, PARK DECLARES

Indictments Expected On Vote Fraud Charges, District Attorney Says.

Grand jury investigation of Allegheny County's corrupt election practices as evidenced in the September 15 primary, has barely started, although 44 persons including members of five election boards and George J. Schad, chairman, and C. J. McBride, secretary, of the Board for Revision and Assessment of Taxes already are under indictment.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park made this revelation before he left for a week's rest in Canada, saying:

"The surface has hardly been scratched. This thing may run for two or three months. We've made a good start and we're going through with investigation of every evidence of fraud that can be found."

With the returning of 26 indictments on Friday, the second lot of the 44 total, the September grand jury was dismissed. Its investigation will be taken over by the October jury on Park's return.

ROUTINE CASES

Next week, Park said, the October jurors will devote their time to routine cases, more than 200 of which were held over from the September session owing to that jury's time being devoted so largely to the election fraud investigation.

Meantime Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk was to continue preparation of evidence to be laid before the jury when it takes up the election irregularities a week from tomorrow, Park said:

"We want any information anyone has relating to election fraud. We'll investigate it regardless of whom it affects. If the informants can give us their evidence this coming week, it would help hurry this thing through."

PROBE TAX RECEIPTS

The October jury's work is to be centered on the purchase of tax receipts in wholesale lots by minor politicians and the registration of "phantom voters," Park said. He added:

"We're going through the city ward by ward and the county, too. We took the First Ward before the September jury because we had concrete evidence of fraud there already at hand. When I come back, we'll start with the Second and go right down the line. Every wholesale purchase of tax receipts will be investigated. Some of them probably will be legal, but there are others which won't."

The evidence of "fraud already at hand," was Park's reference to the 922 names stricken from the voting lists in the First Ward when Judge James H. Gray instructed Delinquent Tax Collector Walter J. Christy that names in the additional assessment book A-1 of the tax board's records were those of "phantom voters."

In addition to the tax board executives, Schad and McBride, others already under indictment include Paul Walsh, son of Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh and successful Constable candidate in the First Ward; Samuel Ramsey and Louis Alpern, tax board employes, District Fire Chief Saul Klein and the members of five election boards—thos. of the First District of Forward Township; the Ninth District of the Twentieth Ward; the Second District of the Fifth Ward; the Sixteenth District of the Nineteenth Ward and the Fourth District of Wilmerding.

DREW VICTOR ON 2 TICKETS

Judge James B. Drew's return to the State Supreme Court virtually assured yesterday as tabulation of the official vote in every county except Luzerne, indicated he had won both the Republican and Democratic nominations.

His margin in the Republican contest, over Graham G. Woodward, of Philadelphia, was large but his lead over Charles F. Uhl, of Somerset, on the Democratic ticket, was only 1,878, with Luzerne County's unofficial figures included in thme total. His 7,000 majority over Uhl in Allegheny County, the records revealed, was the turning point in the Democratic contest.

Officials of the State Election Bureau said that the Luzerne official figures would be almost identical with the unofficial.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

lished in New York, by W. W. Norton.

RETURNING FROM Maimonides and Lao-Tze, to our civilization you learn from Maurice Campbell, former prohibition administrator, that there are 220,000 speakeasies in the United States. The figure is far below reality, for New York City alone has 50,000 or more and tens of thousands are scattered along our highways.

ASK THE YOUNG college man home for a rest where he entertains his friends. And ask keepers of legitimate hotels. They say:

"We are merely running rooming houses. Our customers eat and drink at speakeasies, getting the addresses from our elevator and bellboys the day they arrive."

How much money is spent in 220,000 speakeasies?

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

AUDITING TREASURY

Controller Kerr Checking City Treasurer's Books

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Dr. James P. Kerr Arthur Medlock G. H. Goodman

SURPRISE AUDIT—City Controller Kerr at City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley's office with Mr. Medlock, resident partner of Price, Waterhouse, and one of the 15 auditors he took for a surprise audit of the city treasurer's bookkeeping.

VOLPES' FOES LAUNCH DRIVE

Independents of Wilmerding have already begun a drive for their candidates at the November election, following the voiding of the vote in the Fourth District, a Volpe stronghold. When the Return Judges, George V. Moore and Elder W. Marshall, threw out the contested district on allegations of fraud, it put the Independent school directors out in front, which was confirmed by the final return board figures.

The Independent councilmanic candidates' slender lead was increased by the court's action. Walter D. Ferree, with 899, and Morris Harris, with 855 votes, according to the official returns, are nominated for the six-year term of school director. The Fourth or Volpe district had given their opponents, William B. Harvey and David M. McBride, 749 votes each, enough to cinch the nomination, to 10 each for Ferree and Harris. With the district thrown out, Ferree and Harris had approximately a lead of over 300 each.

Seven hundred and thirty-six votes were lopped of Michael J. O'Connor's total to give John P. Beidhardt the four-year nomination with a total of 878 votes. John F. Hiller, for the two-year term, had enough to win before the cutting off of 490 votes from Raymond Maloy, leaving the latter a scant 236 in the three districts counted.

Robert J. Martin is the constable nominee even though he lost 450 votes when the court threw out the Fourth District.

Joseph R. Dick with 1,020, William J. Gilmartin with 1,085 and Adolph B. Fox with 1,026, are the Independent councilmanic nominees, but each had enough to win before the court cut 450 votes each from Frank Kukurin, Robert J. Sullivan and Mort J. Dempsey.

DEROSA VOTE DECISION DUE

A decision in the Michael DeRosa, Jr., William A. Means aldermanic fight in the Twelfth Ward is expected to be filed by Judges James H. Gray and Frank P. Patterson on Monday. The report of Examiner Garnet R. Spear, recommending that the entire vote in the Fifth, Eighth and Twelfth districts be thrown out, was argued yesterday by Congressman Harry A. Estep for DeRosa, the Kline candidate, and Hyman Schlesinger, representing Alderman Means. On the face of the returns DeRosa was the winner by 52 votes. If the court sustains the Spear report, Means would be the nominee by a magin of 18.

As Monday is the last day for the Commissioners to certify the primary vote, the court asked the attorneys to have all their papers on the case filed early that they might render a decision to enable the Commissioners to certify the return.

Women to See Voting Machines

Invitations have been issued to women interested in politics to witness demonstrations of two methods of voting at a luncheon Thursday in the Young Women's Christian Association, Chatham street, under auspices of the Women's Political Educational Association, according to Mrs. Ette Maier, chairman of publicity for the affair.

The method of balloting by voting machines will be demonstrated by Mrs. Nellie O'Donnel and a staff of aides. The method of voting by paper ballots will be explained by Mrs. Mary Cunningham and aides.

Barking Dog Saves Four From Flames

The barking of a dog, early yesterday, probably saved the lives of Mrs. Rudolph Berg, Jr.; her daughter, Helen M. Berg, and a maid, when their home near Clifton, Upper St. Clair Township, was damaged by fire. The dog, an English setter, aroused the family who fled in their night clothing.

Engineers to Hear Westinghouse Man

"The Modern Engineer" will be discussed Wednesday night at the meeting of the Pittsburgh section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. S. M. Kintner, vice president in charge of engineering of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will be the speaker.

KERR LAUNCHES CITY TREASURER INVESTIGATION

Auditors Sent to Office; Fund In Closed Bank Declared Unprotected.

(Continued from Page One.)

leaked out, The Mayor said, according to Kerr:

"It's all right; it's all right. Go ahead and do your duty."

Kerr made this statement:

"I am making an audit of the Treasurer's office as required by law every year.

"This is the first audit, however, that I have made since I came into office. The law requires that the Controller check over and audit the City Treasurer's books."

Although special deputy Secretary of Banking George F. Taylor, Jr., and the District Attorney's office reported they could find no trace of security for the deposits, Schooley has stated that the deposits are fully protected.

If the city deposits are unsecured, it was learned, they will hold no preferred place over private deposits in reorganization or liquidation of the bank. The city will receive only its prorated share of its deposits along with other depositors.

The audit of the Treasurer's office is customarily done by members of the Controller's staff. No complete audit is required by law, although it is in the province of the Controller to make one, it was learned.

While a policeman guarded the doors of the Treasurer's office, the auditors sealed the books. Dr. Kerr said his inquiry would include all transactions of the office. The work will go on today and probably Monday, Columbus Day, though city offices will remain closed.

Schooley, sought for a statement, could not be found last night. He has been ill, receiving hospital treatment at regular intervals.

Closing of the Franklin Savings and Trust Company resulted in the Modern Service Company, low bidder, recently dropping its fight to obtain the city rubbish and garbage contract. Officers of the trust company also were officers of the service company. Explanation was made that closing of the bank had affected the financial status of the company.

RETURN BOARD CERTIFIES VOTE OF CANDIDATES

Official Tabulation Gives Mansfield and McGovern Commissioner Nominations

Successful candidates for the nominations in the September 15 primary electon were certified for places on the November 3 general election ballots by the Return Board yesterday.

The official figures compiled by the board in the principal Republican contests were:

County Commissioner—Mansfield, 186,568; McGovern, 144,090; Armstrong, 141,958; Coyne, 137,904. First two nominated.

City Council—McArdle, 86,753; Anderson, 84,332; Garland, 83,285; Soost, 82,647; Alderdice, 78,793; Rooney, 77,844; Houston, 73,383; Phillips, 64,383. First four nominated.

Common Pleas Judge—Reid, 185,973; Gardner, 158,148; Snee, 147,921; Marshall, 147,754; Egan, 147,602; Dithrich, 129,411; McNaugher, 122,295; Stadtfeld, 121,165. First seven nominated.

Poor Directors — Henderson, 45,080; Miller, 41,773; Dixon, 25,998; Foley, 25,517.

The Return Board figures showed that Judge Joseph Stadtfeld lost the nomination for his return to the Common Pleas bench to Judge William H. McNaugher by 1,030 votes, that County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern captured the second County Commissionership nomination in his heated contest with Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong by 2,032 votes and confirmed unofficial figures showing that the councilmanic slate of Mayor Charles H. Kline had crashed down in defeat with only one of its four candidates nominated.

In the certification of the Democratic nominees, a peculiar situation cropped up.

David L. Lawrence, regarded as the party's strongest candidate for the third commissionership in the November election, trailed Thomas A. Daugherty, the other Democratic nominee from a ticket of five, 5,743 to 5,421. Every Republican Commissioner candidate received votes in the Democratic column, their supporters writing in their names in the blank spaces provided for candidates whose names do not appear in the party list. McGovern polled 682 in this manner, Mansfield 101, Coyne 338 and Armstrong 253.

Cooler Weather And Showers Week's Forecast

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Showers Monday and rains about Wednesday; colder Monday over north portion; warmer Tuesday; colder Thursday and Friday.

For the region of the Great Lakes: Cool at beginning, warmer middle and probably cooler again at close of week; precipitation extreme east portion Monday, probably followed by general precipitation period by middle or close of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers at beginning of the week and rains about Thursday; cooler Tuesday; warmer Wednesday and Thursday and colder Friday and Saturday.

School Group Plans Get-Acquainted Meet

"Get Acquainted Night" will be held by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Taylor Allderdice High School Tuesday night in the school auditorium. No refreshments will be served so funds may be used to provide lunches for poor children. Mrs. O. L. Clovis is president of the association.

Bank in Uniontown Closed by Directors

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 10—The National Bank of Fayette County, one of the biggest banks here, failed to open its doors last night. A notice posted on the door said that the bank had been closed by the board of directors. James G. Binns is president.

Grotto Auto Club Plans Party Oct. 29

Islam Grotto Auto Club is sponsoring a Halloween party to be held October 29 at the Pines. Lawrence V. Rhea is general chairman. The entertainment will include dancing, cards and lunch.

AUTOMATIC HEATING PLANT

Hot Water—Steam—or Vapor

$395. EASY TERMS

This price includes Ideal Jacketed Boiler, six cast iron radiators, installation, guarantee bonded by bonding company, insurance policy covering all payment plans, etc.

Don't be misled. We mean it. Ideal Jacketed Boiler and six radiators completely installed in your home. For details call us at

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or visit us at our downtown location.

MAIL THIS COUPON

PLEASE FURNISH FURTHER INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

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ADDRESS.....

KEYSTONE HEATING ENGINEERING CORP.

706 Commonwealth Annex Bldg., 318 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

★ *Tremendous Price Reductions* ★

That Mean Immense Savings

Suits, Overcoats Topcoats

40% Off

Original Closely Marked Price

All $35 Suits and Overcoats now $21
All $40 Suits and Overcoats now $24
All $45 Suits and Overcoats now $27
All $50 Suits and Overcoats now $30
All $60 Suits and Overcoats now $36
All $65 Suits and Overcoats now $39
All $75 Suits and Overcoats now $45
All $85 Suits and Overcoats now $51

All Other Garments Regardless of Former Price 40% Off

Economic conditions and unseasonable temperatures have kept better grade garments such as we deal in from moving in satisfactory volume, in spite of the lower prices which prevailed. FRANKLY, we're overstocked... too many garments on hand. There's only one thing left to do...UNLOAD. So out they go regardless of cost or loss.

4-PIECE GOLF SUITS
TUXEDO SUITS
DRESS SUITS
ALL ARE INCLUDED

The Suits

Outstanding are AUGUST BROS.' famous HAND-TAILORED CLOTHES, in handsome plain shades of brown, gray and oxford, also hardy worsteds in neat effects. There's not a suit preference that can't be met.

The Topcoats and Overcoats

Navy blue and oxford, so much in demand right now, are plentifully represented. Also fancy coatings in fine meltons, fleeces, llamas and shetlands, styled in young men's single and double-breasted body tracing and box models, also big roomy belted raglans.

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Chamber of Commerce Building
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

ELGIN WATCHES ½ off

At Kappel's 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

Designed, built, tested, timed and cased in the Elgin factory . . . all guaranteed by Elgin. Beautiful modern timepieces, the most famous watches in the country, offered now at Kappels at half and less than half their original prices.

Buy Your Elgin on Easy Terms

regular $20 value **$9.95** *band included*

Delivery on 25c Down—25c Weekly

A handsome gent's watch . . . fully guaranteed, genuine Elgin. Beautiful modern design, cased and timed in the factory. Handsome link band included. Ask for No. 9.

See This Popular Ladies' ELGIN

Neat Small Model with band.

25c Down, 50c Weekly **$13.75** *regular $27.50 value*

Exquisite, tiny, modern model. Backed by Elgin's guarantee. One of the most popular designs. Regularly sells for $27.50. Now at Kappels for just $13.75. Ask for No. 31.

Other Elgins, ½ Off—See Our Large Selection

$50 Elgins	now $25.00		$30.00 Elgins	now $15.00	
$45 Elgins	now 22.50		$27.50 Elgins	now 13.75	
$40 Elgins	now 20.00		$25.00 Elgins	now 12.50	
$35 Elgins	now 17.50		$20.00 Elgins	now 9.95	

Delivery on 25c Down—50c Weekly

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Continuing Our Never-to-be-forgotten

Furniture Sale

OUR SECOND SALE IN THIRTY YEARS

Our Feature Offering for Monday

.... 2-PIECE Living Room Suite

2 piece Living Room Suite . . . entirely covered with highest grade Frise—with hand-carved solid mahogany frame. $250 value, now

$149.50 WE MUST RAISE CASH

Many other exceptional values in fine furniture, stoves, floor coverings, etc., at unusually low prices.

The Finest and Best for Less

HIRSCHFIELD

ALWAYS RELIABLE

FURNITURE CO.

1404-06-08 FIFTH AVE. AT. 5419

OPEN EVENINGS, AND SUNDAYS 2 TO 6 P. M.

By Request An Additional Supply of the Famous

PRUDENCE PENNY

Guaranteed Home Tested

COOKING RECIPES

72 PAGES 400 RECIPES

Is Now Ready for Readers of the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Send 25 Cents in Stamps to the CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

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Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or
Main Office, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street

ARMED CAPONE GUARD SEIZED LEAVING COURT

Ordered Held Without Bail By Judge; Lavish Spending By Gang Czar Revealed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Philip D'Andrea, personal friend and constant companion of Al Capone at the gang chief's income tax trial, was ordered by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today to stand trial for carrying a pistol in the courtroom.

D'Andrea, suave, nattily-dressed and secretive appearing, was seized by three deputy United States marshals as he left the courtroom after today's session. The marshal found a .38-caliber pistol tucked under his belt.

PLEAS FUTILE

Capone and his attorneys pleaded unsuccessfully for his release, and he was taken away to jail. Judge Wilkerson called his court into special session again this afternoon and ordered D'Andrea to be arraigned before him Monday morning on a rule requiring him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. The Judge said:

"I had been informed that men with pistols were coming into the courtroom during the trial and it was I who ordered D'Andrea arrested."

The Judge then ordered government officials and court officers to take strict precautions beginning Monday to prevent "gun-toters" from entering the court. Any person bringing a gun into the courtroom should be brought before him immediately for sentence for contempt, the Judge ordered. He added:

"There is a rule in the Federal Court of long standing that any man who comes into the court armed should be punished. The offense is so flagrant and the affront to the court is so serious that no application for bail for this defendant will be considered until Monday morning. Take him back to jail."

LAVISH SPENDING

D'Andrea first told federal officials he is a deputy bailiff of Municipal Court and declared he had a permit to carry a pistol. Investigators said, however, they had found that his bailiff appointment expired some time ago and the gun carrying permit has been revoked.

Arrest of D'Andrea came after a court session in which 11 witnesses from Florida testified that Capone spent freely during his winter sojourns in Florida—and never quibbled about the bills.

'Alky' Price Boosted For Capone Defense

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—The Chicago Herald and Examiner said today the price of five-gallon cans of alcohol to speakeasies was raised from $30 to $32 in order to get money for the defense of Capone, on trial in Federal Court as an income tax law violator.

Meat Dealers to Hear Father Cox

The Retail Meat Dealers' Association of Allegheny County will hold an open meeting Tuesday night in the Moose Building auditorium, 634 Penn avenue, with the Rev. James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Church, the principal speaker. His subject will be "Individualism vs. Centralization."

Ries to Address Church Luncheon

F. W. Ries, Jr., will speak on "Side Lights to the Constitution of the United States," at a luncheon to be given by the women of St. Paul's Evangelical Church Wednesday. A program of entertainment will be given during the luncheon.

Stadtlander to Talk At Bakers' Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Retail Master Bakers' Association will be held Wednesday at the Fort Pitt Hotel. W. T. Stadtlander, member of the Assembly, will be the principal speaker.

FIRM!

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

LILY PONS — Miss Pons, the Metropolitan Opera's young songbird, arriving in New York after a summer in South America. She was firm in a dislike for those tiny Empress Eugenie hats!

111TH VETERAN REUNION NOV. 8

The 111th Infantry Veterans' Association will hold its thirteenth annual reunion from November 8 to 11 with the Logan Armory, Bayard and Thackeray streets, as headquarters, it was announced yesterday.

The annual meeting will begin Sunday afternoon in the armory, with an entertainment the succeeding night, a banquet the next night, with a parade and annual dance the final day—Armistice Day. George V. Murray, first vice commander, has been named general chairman.

24,000 Dead in U. S., 9-Month Auto Toll

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 10.—(INS.)—More than 24,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents in the United States during the first nine months of this year, according to reports received from state officials by the Travelers Insurance Company. The figure is the largest ever recorded in such a period, and represents an average increase of 5 per cent over last year.

New York state, with 1,961 deaths, reported the greatest loss of life. California, with 1,680, was second. Oregon, with 192 deaths, showed the greatest gain—a 53 per cent increase.

Auto Plate Blanks Mailed Tomorrow

Mailing of registration blanks for 1932 license plates will be started tomorrow by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles at Harrisburg, the Pittsburgh Motor Club announced yesterday. More than 1,700,000 auto owners in the state will be sent the blanks.

86 PAINTERS MAKE DEBUT AT INTERNATIONAL

Annual Exhibit Opens Next Thursday Following Founder's Day Exercises.

By PENELOPE REDD

Carnegie Institute announces that 86 painters out of the 281 artists represented in the forthcoming thirtieth international exhibition are making their first appearance here.

The Carnegie international will be open to the public at the conclusion of the founder's day exercises Thursday afternoon and will continue on view through December 6.

Pierre Roy from France, whose painting, "The Music Room," is reproduced, is one of the new men. He had a special exhibition at the Brummer Galleries in New York last season which attracted considerable attention.

Raoul Dufy, another French painter admired by the intelligentsia and already familiar in Pittsburgh, who will show his work in the International Water Color Exhibition, also makes a first appearance.

In the German section, George Grosz has exhibited at Carnegie Institute in the International Water Color Exhibition organized by the Art Institute of Chicago, although he makes his first invited appearance this year in the international.

The Soviet Republic of Russia will be represented by 14 paintings by eight artists, none of whom has shown hitherto in Pittsburgh. Industrial and peasant subjects will predominate in this group.

Six lectures will be given pertaining to the coming international during the course of the exhibition. The first will be by Director Saint-Gaudens, of the department of fine arts on October 22, in Carnegie Music Hall. All of the others will be on Monday evenings from October 26 to November 23, inclusive. Royal Cortissoz, Dorothy Adlow, Dr. Frank Jewett Mather, Henry Turner Bailey and one other speaker have been engaged.

Barris, Song Writer, To Wed Blues Singer

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—The engagement of Harry Barris, popular song writer, and Miss Joyce Whiteman, blues singer and professional partner of her fiance, was announced yesterday.

WORK OF NEW INTERNATIONAL PAINTER

"THE MUSIC ROOM" BY PIERRE ROY (FRENCH) . . . . . IN THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBIT

RECOUNT SAVES 2 CANDIDATES

A last-minute canvass of the ballot box as Judges George V. Moore and Elder W. Marshall were certifying the primary election returns yesterday saved William A. Ford and James Dale the nominations for two of the three township commissionerships of Braddock Township.

A mistake on records of the Return Bureau had taken the nomination from Ford and Dale with Thomas Hager and Joseph Wilkins getting the benefits. Ford appeared before the judges just as they were half way through certifying the returns. The township ballot box was brought in for a recanvass.

The election board's return of 164 for Dale, 127 for Ford and 126 for Paul Lewis were verified in the canvass. Through some error, tabulation of the district's votes by the Return Board had given Hager, 137; Wilkins, 166 and caused Lewis and Ford to be tied with 126. The return judges corrected the unexplanable error and certified the votes.

REED FAVORS NAVY BUILDING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, said today he would support legislation at the next session to authorize building up the Navy to the limits fixed by the London Naval treaty.

The Pennsylvania Republican, who was a member of the American delegation to the London Naval conference, added, however, that he would reserve judgment on how much of the construction should actually be appropriated for.

Chairman Hale, of the Senate Naval Committee, and Representative Britten, chairman of the last House Naval Committee, have announced they will introduce such construction legislation.

St. Joachim's Choir To Be Dance Hosts

St. Joachim's Choir will give a dance Wednesday night in the Lyceum Hall, Forward avenue and Boundary street.

Pittsburghers Attend Oberlin Dedication

President James A. Kelso, of the Western Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Hugh S. Clark, of Pittsburgh, are attending the dedicatory services for the new Theological Quadrangle today and Monday at Oberlin College.

Bank Holdup Nets 3 Bandits $16,000

Three bandits today held up clerks and customers of the Halsted Exchange National Bank, scooped up $16,000, and escaped.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—(INS.)—

Gimbels

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

News Appears on Pages 6 and 7 Today

GIMBELS

The New Rose-Marie Foundations

by Franco

- Work like magic in creating the fascinating lines of the approved silhouette!
- Slenderize and correct all unbecoming lines instantly!
- Detach the brassieres for ready laundering!
- Fit all figures flawlessly and comfortably!

Lovely New Brocades

with Surgical Kenlastic

8.50 to 12.50

Models Sketched:

Above, brocade with swami brassiere. Sections of elastic over hips. Sizes 36 to 44 . . . 8.50

A model for the taller figure of tea rose brocade. Swami brassiere. Sizes 36 to 44 . . . . . 12.50

SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth and Smithfield *GRant 8400*

We seem to be Photographing all Pittsburgh!

- Everybody is admiring the fine photographs we take—people who haven't been photographed in years have been flocking to our pleasant, practical and popular portrait studio.
- Without any fuss and bother, without making any appointment, busy folks of Pittsburgh have seated themselves casually while we snapped

the best portraits they ever had taken!

HAVE your PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN

(Large 11x14-inch size)

1.00

Some order just one—others order as many as they want at $1 ea.

Remember—No Appointment Is Necessary

PORTRAIT STUDIO IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

Gimbel Month in Downstairs Store

Music Shop Specials!

Album of Songs by Victor Herbert

89c

Contains (15) songs, Selected from his Famous Musical Productions. Hear them tomorrow!

Songs Everybody Sings; Special

By Carrie Jacobs Bond

America's foremost woman composer. Contains 34 of her most popular favorites.

1.29

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—Call GRant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

COLUMBUS DAY FEATU

DOWNSTAIRS STORE FEATURES

Chance of a Lifetime!

200 Rolled Edge Felt Mattresses

Actual 10.50 Value!

5.89 ea.

Full weight—in all bed sizes. See and buy this exceptional value!

Mail, Phone Orders Grant 8400!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Chance of a Lifetime!

5,000 Synchronous Electric Clocks

Guaranteed for One Year Against Mechanical Defects!

$1

Blue, rose, green metal case. For alternating current only! With plug and cord.

Gimbels Downstairs,
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.
Please send me ..... Synchronous ELECTRIC Clocks at $1 each
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Cash

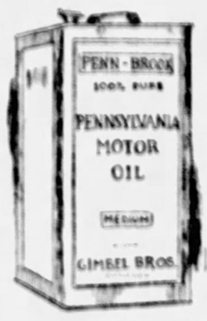
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Chance of a Lifetime!

100% Pure Pennsylvania

Motor Oil 1.95 5-Gal. Can

Think of it! Less than 10c a qt.! It is a $7 value! Hurry for YOURS!



Gimbels Downstairs,
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
Please send me the following 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil at 1.95 a 5-gal. lon can:
MEDIUM ..... HEAVY .....
Name .....
Street ..... Apt. .....
City ..... State .....
Charge ..... C.O.D. ..... Cash .....

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Chance of a Lifetime!

SOLID PEWTER

Selling Elsewhere at 79c

- ☐ Footed Bowls
- ☐ Creamer
- ☐ Vase, Sugar
- ☐ Ash Tray
- ☐ Candelabra
- ☐ Bon Bon Dish
- ☐ 2 Candlesticks

50c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Grant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Chance of a Lifetime!

Extraordinary Sale Fall DRESSES

Actual $5 Values!

2.99

Jersey Dresses!
Printed Rayons!
Fine Silk Rayons!
Sunday Nite Frocks!
Silk and Wool Ensembles!

All the new fall shades, as Persian Green, Spanish Tile, Brown, Navy, Black! Styled for street, dress, business wear.

SIZES: Juniors' 11 to 19— Misses' 14 to 20— Women's 38 to 48—

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call GRant 8400!

Gimbels Downstairs—Lower Level

Just Received!

New Fall HATS

Actual 2.49 Values!

1.49

UPPER LEVEL

Chance of a Lifetime!

New Styles and Materials FALL COATS

19.88

MATERIALS:
Fine Senta Cloth!
Rich Boucles! Tweeds!
Broadcloth! Chonga!

FINE FURS:
Badger! Opossum!
Kit Fox! and Raccoon!

Beautiful fabrics, luxurious furs, smartest styles—representing the greatest value in 18 years! What ever you have in mind you'll certainly find it among these at 19.88—Come, see!

SIZES: 11 to 19—12 to 20—36 to 46—39¼ to 49¼!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Chance of a Lifetime! Best Values in Many Years!

"The Giant of the Blanket World" 80x90-in. "Leviathan" Pepperell Blankets

2.98 Pair

Woven of sturdy cotton yarn with some wool to give fluffy, fleecy appearance. 5 colors plaids with sateen bindings. 10 inches longer—14 inches wider than ordinary blanket.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—Call Grant 8400

EARLY MORNING SPECIAL! Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Double Size Bed Sheets

All hemmed. Made from standard grade sheeting. **46c Ea.**

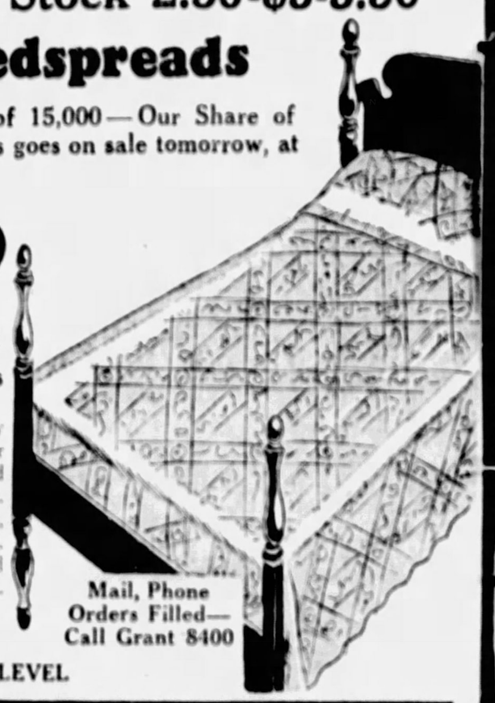
Mill Surplus Stock 2.50-$3-3.50 Rayon Bedspreads

Gimbel Group Purchases of 15,000—Our Share of 2000 of these rayon spreads goes on sale tomorrow, at

1.39 Each

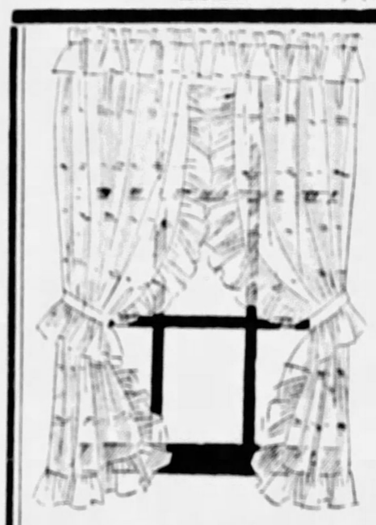
Size 80x105 Inches

They're beautifully brocaded in all-over conventional and colonial patterns. Colors of rose, blue, green, gold, orchid. Their newness and value will THRILL you!



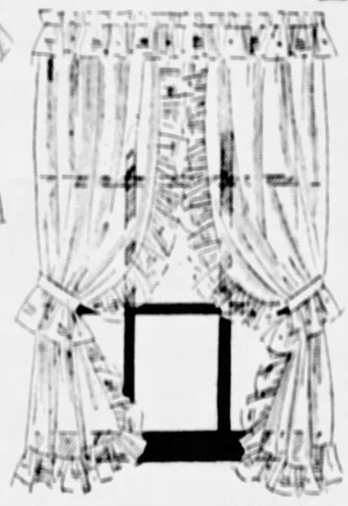
Mail, Phone Orders Filled—Call Grant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—BLANKET DEPT.—LOWER LEVEL



Chance of a Lifetime! Sensational Purchase!

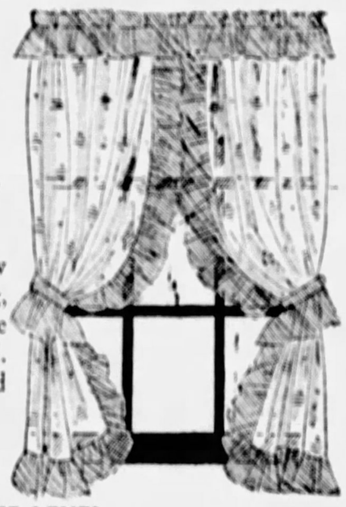
Reg. 1.95 Fine Colored Figure Marquisette Curtains



35 Inches Wide—2 1/6 Yds. Long

88c Pr.

Here is a value to "write home about"—three New Priscilla styles—gay with color, fresh and inviting, carefully tailored—and save money, too! All have cornice ruffle at top and headed ready for the rod. Choice of rose, blue, green, gold, orchid colored figures.



MAIL, PHONE ORDERS—GRANT 8400!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—CURTAIN DEPT.—LOWER LEVEL

Early Morning Special! Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

5-Piece Voile Ruffle Curtains

Color stitch on edge of ruffle. 10-inch valance, tie back. 2 1/6 yards long. **29c Pr.**

Chance of a Lifetime! **Famous "Firth" & "Magee" Rugs**

Hand-Blocked and Embossed **Inlaid Linoleums**

Values up to 2.95 sq. yd. Finest grade made. Newest Fall patterns, colorings. **$1 Sq. Yd.**

79c Kitchen Linoleum

Heavy quality that will give plenty of service. New patterns. **27c Sq. Yd.**

39.50 Seamless Rugs

9x12, 8.3x10.6 ft. Mohawk, Amsterdam grade. Fall patterns. **$22 ea.**

54.50 Axminster Rugs

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Enameled Rugs

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All Perfect Quality! **4.89 Each**

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Regular 1.49 Heavy Velvet Stair Carpet

Magee quality in many beautiful designs and colors. **89c yd.**

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Fitch collar and elbow trim on boucle. 34 to 44; 35½ to 45½.
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Boucle. Collar and cuffs of dyed Squirrel. Sizes 14 to 20.
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Canton crepe, in brown, green, black. 35½ to 45½.
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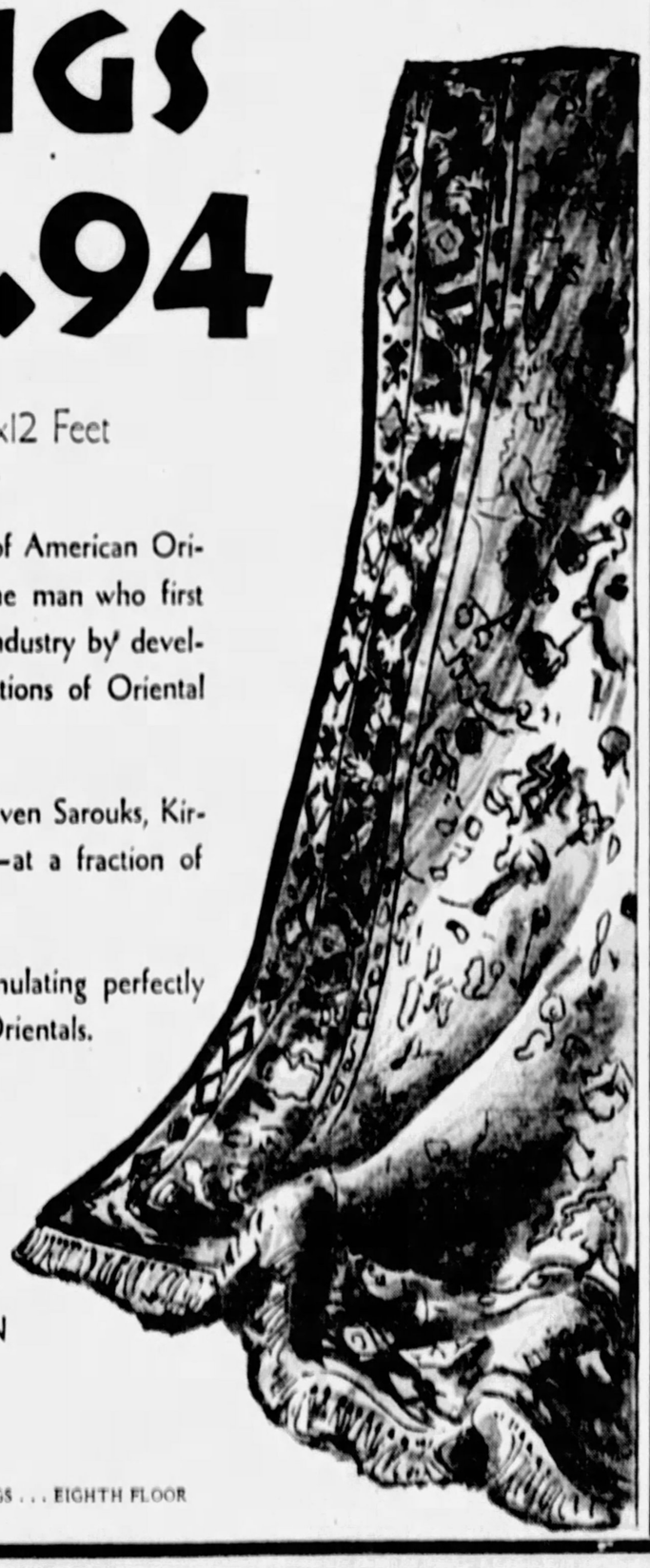

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Beautiful supple quality! 38 inches wide. Black and the new browns, greens, white.

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1.35 Gabrielle Silk Hose

97c Pr.

3 Pairs for 2.80

Low cradle foot; French heel, invisible garter run stop, patented Novo heel which prevents pulling at joining place, and picot top. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Dark Brown, Beige and Gray Shades

HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

14.50 White Gold-Filled Rimless Glasses

9.95 Complete

Do letters and figures dance before your eyes when you try to read . . . do headaches persist and do your eyes burn? Then *you* need glasses! This price includes examination by our Registered Optometrists!

OPTICAL DEPT. . . . BALCONY

JUDGE ASSAILS GAG WRITS AND BANS ON UNIONS

Restrictions on Labor Bar To Progress, Maxey Holds In Dissenting Opinion Here

Condemnation of injunctions against the right of free speech in labor disputes, criticism of anti-union contracts and oppressive bargaining by employers and an attack against precedent in such cases were contained in a dissenting opinion filed by Justice George W. Maxey of Scranton in the Pennsylvania Supreme Court upon the adjournment of its fall session here Friday.

The opinion was handed down in the appeal of Lewis Francis Budenz, Rahway, N. J., lawyer, from an injunction granted in Northampton County in petition of the Kraemer Hosiery Company, of Nazareth against the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, Reading Branch, Local No. 10, restraining its officers and members from inducing employes to join the union in violation of individual "non-union" contracts.

COURT AFFIRMS DECREE

The injunction decree of Northampton County was affirmed by the Supreme Court in an opinion handed down by Chief Robert S. Frazer, except that the decree was modified as it affected Budenz, not a member of the union or a company employe.

In his dissenting opinion Justice Maxey said in part:

"Precedents should not be allowed to block the path of progress. The decree appealed from not only contravenes our fundamental law, but it also is opposed to social progress and out of harmony with the general will.

"Enjoining violence and intimidation is one thing; enjoining individuals from peacefully urging, by speech of writing, workingmen to organize is quite another thing. No judge has a right to proscribe free speech by a particular individual simply because he disapproves of the ideas that individual expresses.

AGAINST PROGRESS

"Judicial recognition of these anti-union contracts is as much out of step with progress as was the decision of an American court in 1806 that a combination of workmen to raise wages was unlawful. Labor unions have now won general acceptance as social forces making for human welfare and leaders of American thought have for 50 years borne witness to their usefulness in securing better hours, better conditions and better wages for the worker.

"These essentially coercive anti-union contracts are socially wrong and legally indefensible. They are a vestige of economic bourbonism—a cult which is now outmoded.

"Oppressive bargainers are outcasts in a court of equity. These plaintiffs were oppressive bargainers because they forced their employes to surrender their right to associate with their fellow employes for economic self-protection. The conduct of these plaintiffs is comparable to that of an avaracious money lender who forces a hungry man to agree to pay usury for food money."

ALLEGHENY'S PRESIDENT 'AT HOME'

William, Jr., 1 Dr. Tolley Nelda Ruth, 2 Mrs. Tolley

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNGEST—Dr. William Pearson Tolley, the nation's youngest Class A college president, pictured in his home at Meadville after his inauguration as the new president of Allegheny College. Many college dignitaries attended the ceremony.

DIVORCE GIVEN M'CORMICK

(Continued from Page One.)

opera singer, came to the United States in 1915. Her beauty and chances for an operatic career were widely heralded. She was a Polish war refugee, divorced in Paris two years previously from Aradie d'Eingorn, Russian cavalry captain.

McCormick was then the patron saint of the Chicago Civic Opera. They met in New York during one of her tryouts. Soon after, the refugee was married to one of New York's best-known physicians, Dr. Julius Fraenkle, a lover of arts and opera. He died in 1919.

Two years later, McCormick was divorced from the oil king's daughter. Mrs. McCormick had lived in Switzerland for several years and the separation was agreed upon before her unexpected return to Chicago.

She returned to her Lake Shore drive mansion and succeeded the late Mrs. Potter Palmer as the grand dame of the Gold Coast. McCormick remained secluded in Rush street.

DIVORCES COCHRANE

The next June, Mme. Walska was divorced from her third husband, the wealthy Alexander Smith Cochrane. It was from Cochrane that she received her independent fortune.

McCormick underwent a gland operation and soon after sailed for Europe. On August 11, 1922, Mme. Walska and he were married in Paris. After a honeymoon they returned to Chicago and reports of discord began to circulate.

Chicago society never was warm toward Mme. Walska. It recalled too frequently her failure in the Chicago opera debut afforded by McCormick. It was in Leoncavello's "Zaza," with the diva in the title role. The house was sold out. Critics were ready to give the prima donna another chance. But on the day of the premiere, Mme. Walska braved a winter's sloppy storm to shop. She caught cold, the performance was canceled. Then a hurried trip to Paris. McCormick followed and for several years the ocean was frequently crossed. But after the 1929 voyage, they never saw each other again.

$75,000 Bond Issue Up in West View

A mass meeting to discuss plans for a $75,000 sewer bond issue will be held in the West View Junior High School auditorium Monday, October 26. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the West View Board of Trade. Dr. J. R. Conover, of the State Department of Health, and L. S. Morgan, district health department engineer, will be the principal speakers.

Alderdice Thanks Voters for Support

Councilman Robert J. Alderdice, defeated in the primary, September 15, for renomination, has issued a statement thanking the voters that supported his candidacy. He called attention to the fact that during the campaign, nothing derogatory was spoken or written against him. He said:

"I endeavored at all times to perform my duties as a public servant with the best interests of the people in mind. It is a redeeming source of satisfaction to know that after all the political battles I have been through, the only thing that can be said concerning me is that I have stood by my friends."

Unity of Effort Likely to Mark County Board Lacking 'Minority'

Clean Elections Goal Of McGovern, Barr, Mansfield.

By MARK SHIELDS

Due to the unusual situation brought about by the nomination of County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern as a regular Republican nominee to succeed himself, it is probable the next county board will not have what in the past has been termed a "minority member," the role McGovern himself played so fervidly for the past four years.

Mr. Shields

Senator William D. Mansfield, nominated with McGovern on the Republican ticket, is almost certain of election.

The third man on the board probably will be former Senator C. M. Barr, who is running on the "Square Deal" ticket with McGovern.

Lawrence Hope Dim

Only an unexpected victory by David L. Lawrence, Democratic county chairman and one of his party nominees for Commissioner, can prevent the board being composed of McGovern, Mansfield and Barr. Even assistance for Lawrence from some elements of the city administration, inspired by Senator James J. Coyne, friend of Lawrence, will hardly avail to give the Democrat a victory.

Among three such men as McGovern, Barr and Mansfield, no minority figure can be picked. Unless there is a change in the situation McGovern will be chairman of the board, Barr being inclined to his candidacy. But on matters that come before the board there will be no partisan lining up. Upon occasion Barr and Mansfield will be found siding against McGovern, the latter will team at times with the Senator, and Barr and McGovern will be frequently in accord.

Upon numberless subjects the trio will act as a unit, especially along lines designed to establish the principle of fair play and clean elections in Allegheny County. Their differences on matters of public policy will be on lines of honest conviction and not political advantage, unless all signs fail.

Can Work Together

Barr and McGovern are positive characters. They are not compromisers or conciliators. Two such natures might be expected to clash, and probably will. But no real schism will result, according to both men. Each has worked with the other, and each expresses a conviction that harmonious relations will continue.

The great virtue in the new board is that each member desires the outlawing of election practices which have become a stench in Allegheny County. These practices could not have continued without the connivance and even the inspiration of a county board majority. This board controls the bureau of elections, as well as the board for the revision and assessment of taxes, the two agencies through which skulduggery has been worked.

Moreover, a district attorney who knows that he will have the support of the county heads in his efforts toward decency can do his work with a much less troubled mind.

Herein is intended no forecast that the new county board will be a continuous love feast. There are liable to be hot times. There are apt to be political vengeances satisfied. But so long as these vengeances are visited only on men who have offended against the public as a whole, and not against one of the individuals on the board, little fault will be found.

Admires Mansfield

Despite the fact that there is in reality no minority member, the average citizen of the county will hold McGovern and Barr principally responsible for the conduct of county affairs. They are more nearly together than is either with Mansfield. Barr has a deep respect for the Senator. In the time immediately succeeding primary election day he favored Mansfield and McGovern running together as independents, should McGovern have lost the nomination. He abandoned that effort only when McGovern refused to consider the proposal.

Then came a series of maneuvers in which the independents exhibited excellent strategy. While it was apparent that Joseph G. Armstrong, veteran member of the board, might defeat McGovern in the official count, the independents began to build up sentiment for an independent ticket consisting of McGovern and Barr.

It was strongly intimated that Coyne might find such a ticket acceptable, solely to beat Armstrong. The Democrats seriously discussed the strategy of withdrawing their candidates and concentrating behind the independent, also to beat Armstrong. This built up in the public mind the thought that Barr and McGovern might be pretty good men. They have that to their advantage now, though Coyne and the Democrats can explain future opposition by pointing out that the elimination of Armstrong served the purpose they sought.

Huge Responsibility

Upon McGovern and Barr, should the latter be elected, rests a heavy responsibility. There are several departments of the county government which they will tear asunder, and with reason. Approving this, the public then will judge the capacity of the new board members through the caliber of the replacements.

In the independent army are many hungry political mouths, many patriots who feel that they have a reward coming for what they have done. And some of them have striven nobly. But others have brought little concrete to the victory, credit for which is due a handful of unselfish men and the awakened spirit of that portion of the public which is not seeking a public job.

Furthermore, the independents must guard against the same arrogance which they charge to the crowd now making its exit. There are numbered among the independent group some gentlemen who are in danger of a swelled head, who are inclined to forget now some of the instruments most potent in the victory, who have asked and will ask nothing but honest public service. Such inflated gentlemen are inclined to believe that to them alone is the victory due. They are true reformers, therefore intolerant, and believe that in their own breasts rests the only rugged virtue, and that all other men are suspect.

Practical Reformers

Fortunately, McGovern and Barr are not of this type. They believe in reform of outworn political practices, of election steals, of padded contracts, of high-handed negligence of public welfare. At the same time they are practical men who, from having worked with one type of reformer, know that the zeal of the latter sometimes exceeds his capacity for jobs he demands.

A conscious effort to build a political machine on the foundation of the independent victory will be fatal. If the independent Commissioners merely pursue the course expected of them, doing their jobs to the best of their ability, they will find an organization forming itself, an organization strengthened to defeat the certain attempt of the old machine to come back.

Pathos and Justice

Now a word about Commissioner Armstrong, whose public career undoubtedly is closing. He has been in public life 35 years, starting at the bottom and rising to the top, whether the means employed are admired or not. He got there. Now he is departing, and the years are too short in which to stage a comeback.

There is a justice in the order of his going, and a pathos as well. He, together with Mayor Kline, put the skids to former Senator M. G. Leslie. Now Leslie sees Armstrong slide the chute, and he had no little part in applying grease to it. Indeed, of all organization men Leslie gained the most in this last campaign, a number of his followers having been elected.

Armstrong will be remembered for county roads, bridges and tunnels. There has been a tremendous and useful growth during his tenure as county commissioner.

But he will also be remembered and perhaps longer, wherever men discuss election trickery. There has grown up in Allegheny County a feeling that elections voted on Tuesday often were decided in the courthouse days later, and not always justly. An air of suspicion hung around the election machinery over which Armstrong held control. Strange things happened, and men knew that remarkable things were accomplished.

Reidleman's Defeat

For this Armstrong received most of the blame, whether justified or not, and it largely accounts for his downfall. Yet for whom were those alleged tricks turned? More often than not interests profited which did not directly advance the cause of Armstrong. The so-called "better element" of the community, the much-discussed "business in politics," also had its ends to serve.

In the famous election of 1926, when money flowed like water and cross marks on ballots had the same fluid qualities, it was common gossip that in the Allegheny County Courthouse eerie things occurred, that vote totals were metamorphosed, and that the late E. E. Beidleman, foe of powerful interests in Pittsburgh, was the victim. Out of that election Armstrong gained nothing.

He and Mayor Kline ruled the city and county to the disadvantage of the public, to the mockery of the sporting chance in elections. There was a time when the Mayor and Armstrong could have been swept into the discard at a word from W. L. Mellon and his associates, but at the height of the saturnalia of election trickery they were silent on the subject, and continued to extoll the virtues of both men.

The potential elimination of assisted fraud in elections—there will never be elections totally clean—has been brought about without the aid of Mr. Mellon who, in the last campaign, attempted to bring together as formidable candidates Armstrong and Coyne, the latter representative of the Mayor.

It the independents now tuck into their job, if they try to make government responsive to the people, and make elections a game in which any man may submit his cause without fear of having the dice loaded, Mr. Mellon and his associates could do no better than to join the movement. In the end clean government is best for business. It costs less.

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In your choice of colors—Table and 4 Windsor type Chairs—while they last
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Hard to Believe!
WINDSOR TYPE SIMMONS BEDS—Complete with SIMMONS COIL SPRING and tufted all-cotton filled MATTRESS—all sizes, COMPLETE for $15

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She'll appraise your figure lines, discuss the mode with you, and suggest the correct garment to attain the prevailing silhouette . . . you'll go away absolutely content.

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Model with swami bust. Inner belt for extra support. $5.

Elastic Step-in, with two light front bones. Wonderfully fitting. $5.

Girdle in the new snug waistline. Pink brocade, lightly boned — $5.

Evening model of soft rayon batiste. Swami top, extremely low back —$5.

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Silk Flat Crepes

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Flat Crepe has come to be one of those regular members of the smart wardrobe. It fits into so many smart uses and occasions, and these are exceptional quality.

79c Yd.

Shown in 40 smart shades, including cassis red, kiltie green, Spanish tile, browns and many others; also white and pastel shades. 39 inches wide.

Black Transparent Velvets.....$2.95 yard

Black only . . . in a beautiful imported quality so much in fashionable demand.

Make use of our Cutting Service without charge . . . consult our stylist. She'll fit the garment for you at small charge if you wish.

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Extraordinary Values at

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Advance fashions from the smart world of modistes . . . to the smart world of femininity. Brims and turbans are the joyous news . . . felts, velvet, trico, wool delightfully manipulated, cleverly trimmed. Headsizes 21½ to 24½ . . . high fashion shades and pastels!

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Natural Raccoon (Full skins) — Fine Hudson Seal (Full skins) — Combination Muskrat — Fine Black Kidskin

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Every coat represents an actual saving of $25 to $125 on present day prices! Every coat is an authentic 1931-32 model!

Every coat is made from this year's pelts! Every coat is handsomely lined and guaranteed for two years' wear. There are sizes for misses of 12 . . . to women who wear 52. In all our 63 years of business, we have never seen values like these!

Such handsome variety of styles and furs. Three from one exclusive maker, two from another, a special group from a third. That's the story of this sale . . . that's why we urge you to come early, for there are just a few of every model.

$100

We Want You to Look at These Coats Critically

Notice all the fine points of fashion. Scrutinize the quality and workmanship. Note the quality of the furs. See if you have EVER seen such marvelous values in fur coats at $100!

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Genuine Hudson Seals
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Natural Raccoons
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Trimmed with:
Mink—Ermine—Skunk
Grey Persian—Jap Weasel
Grey or Beige Squirrel
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Black Persian—Mink Tails

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ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

COLBY OPPOSES WAR DEBT CUT OR CANCELLING

Allies Saved by U. S. Deserve No Further Concessions, Ex-State Chief Asserts.

(Continued from Page One)

minds of our European debtors that some extrication from the American debts must found.

They dare not repudiate. Such a course would be fatal to their credit and to the possibility of securing similar aid should critical danger arise in the future.

Cancellation Propaganda

The only escape is through the voluntary cancellation of the debts by this country and to that end an incessant propaganda has been conducted with the support of certain elements among our own population whose motives when not confused by misinformation and muddy thinking are clearly seen to be unpatriotic and dictated by self-interest.

What are these debts and how were they incurred? It is worth a moment to recall the facts.

Congress passed the first Liberty Loan act in April, 1917. It provided that the United States government should sell $5,000,000,000 of Liberty Bonds to the public and use $3,000,000,000 of the money thus raised to buy bonds of the Allied governments.

Loans 'Self-Supporting'

The principle on which the act was drawn was that our loans to Europe were to be self-supporting and never a burden to the American taxpayers.

Thus the act provided that any foreign bonds bought by our government should bear the same rate of interest as our Liberty Bonds and mature and become subject to retirement at the same time.

The first Liberty Loan act was followed by the second, third and fourth.

Revision Pleas Begin

In none of these transactions did the United States deal with the allied nations collectively. Each loan was an individual matter between this government and the particular foreign nation involved, and each foreign nation signed demand notes for the amounts loaned by the United States.

The armistice had hardly been concluded, the peace treaty of Versailles had not been drafted, when the effort was begun to revise downward the amount of Europe's indebtedness to us.

During the peace negotiations in Paris, the British and French governments called a conference between the allied nations and the United States to discuss the inter-allied debts, with a view to pooling them and thus bringing about either their cancellation, or the substitution of Germany as the debtor nation in place of the allied powers to whom we had made the loans.

Wilson's Firm Stand

President Wilson refused to consider participation in any general conference on the subject of debts. He pointed out that the debts had been contracted separately and individually by each of the allied nations, and insisted that the arrangements governing their payment should be reached in the same separate and individual manner.

The idea of substituting Germany as the debtor nation, he rejected unqualifiedly, calling attention to the fact that America had neither sought nor would receive reparations from Germany, that it had never asked nor received any benefit from the war, that it had neither acquired or desired additional territory, and that the debts of the Allies had no relation whatever to the matter of reparation, but rested squarely upon the Allies themselves and upon no one else.

He also stated that the United States would entertain no suggestion of the cancellation of these obligations, and he adhered to this position throughout his term as President.

U. S. Only Non-Debtor

In these discussions Mr. Wilson pointed out that America was the only nation which had contracted no war debts, except to her own people.

The allied nations had purchased goods in the United States, but had purchased them on credit, whereas the United States had spent billions in cash for goods and services purchased abroad during the war, spending in France alone two billion dollars.

He pointed out that cancellation would mean that the Allies would be relieved of a great part of their debt burden, but America would experience no relief at all, as our taxpayers would be forced to pay into the treasury the full amount of which our European debtors were relieved.

Successors Uphold Stand

There has been no departure from Mr. Wilson's position on the debts by any of his successors.

Only recently, in a public statement, Ex-President Coolidge affirmed, in characteristic and pungent words, the right and the duty of this country to collect the sums owed to it, and President Hoover in announcing the year's moratorium on June 20 last, said:

"I do not approve in any remote sense of the cancellation of the debts to us."

But the declaration of the moratorium was hailed in Europe as an abandonment by this country of the position of President Wilson and European economists and statesmen with one accord pronounced the American debt to be a thing of the past.

Now Up to Congress

This happy consummation — at least from the European standpoint—depends, however, upon Congressional action. Congress has yet to ratify the moratorium announced by the President in June, and cancellation or revision of the debts lies exclusively within its power.

The pressure for cancellation, however, has become a little more ominous and disquieting, due to the fact that the President has been surrounded in recent conferences by representatives of the banking interests of the country, which constitute the spearhead of the thrust for debt reduction and eventual cancellation. The attitude of the banking interests is easily understood, and should deceive no one.

The total of American investments in Germany is approximately $3,000,000,000.

This great sum includes private investments in equities, bonds and shares of German industries, industrial loans, loans to public utilities, loans to institutions owned and controlled by the Reich and the German states and communes, short term credits, including advances, deposits, acceptances, credits and loans in anticipation of future loans.

Bankers' Predicament

These commitments are subsequent in time and subordinate in equity to Germany's reparation obligations. They were made with full knowledge of the underlying public obligations of Germany, and of the fact that while the United States disavowed being a participant in the reparation payments, our allied debtors looked upon their reparation receipts from Germany as their sole reliance in meeting their obligations to the United States.

There is nothing so repugnant to a banker as to find himself in the position of a subordinate lienor, particularly when doubt arises as to the prompt payment of his claim.

There is, furthermore, a deeply implanted feeling among the business and financial interests of America, that the general government exists for their enrichment and the protection of their privileges.

The attitude of our bankers in this respect is no different from that of our tariff-protected manufacturers. What they can take at the expense of the general mass of our citizens they regard as only their due.

Characteristic Attitude

What therefore could be more characteristic or natural than that the banking interests should naively ask that the European debts owed to the United States should be subordinated to the European debts owed to the bankers?

This can only be achieved by the cancellation of Europe's debt to us with the result that the American taxpayer will have to redeem his own liberty bonds and thus pay a great part of Europe's war costs in addition to our own, in a war that was Europe's war and not ours.

Every conceivable argument for cancellation has been urged, but all have broken down.

No Moral Obligation

At first we were told that it was our moral obligation to cancel the debts, but charity cannot be considered a moral obligation upon a national government. The money raised by a government is not its own. It is the property of the taxpayers and cannot be diverted from the normal purposes for which taxes are raised.

We were told that we were late in entering the war and therefore should cancel the debt. But every people has the right to decide for itself when from reasons of self-defense, honor or other reasons, the cause of war is theirs.

We have been urged to cancel on the ground that it would be a fine act of international good will, and would bring about a better psychology in the world.

This would be a very unsubstantial reason for laying so heavy a burden of taxation upon this generation and the next.

Business Plea Fallacy

Latterly we have been urged to consider cancellation as good business policy. This again is an utterly fallacious plea.

The relative insignificance of the debt payment as compared with the great movements of trade and commerce is evidence enough that the payments have no important causal relation to the world economic depression.

The economic world is admittedly sick, but many factors have contributed to the situation, such as unbalanced production and distribution, unemployment, disorganized foreign exchange, and the extravagant consumption of capital in unproductive uses.

Barriers have been erected everywhere to the free movements of peoples and goods. Revolutions in China and Russia have broken down the markets of 500,000,000 of people. The channels of business have undergone tragic dislocation.

Would Not Be Cure

The remission of the European debts will not cure the world situation. The money we forego would be quickly swallowed up in the race for armaments and other forms of national waste.

So much of it as found its way into trade would be spent, not in the dear market of America, but in the cheaper markets of Europe, where depreciated currencies and relatively low tariffs enable the purchaser to buy cheap and to pay with goods which our tariff excludes.

Furthermore, it must be said for our debtors that while they would doubtless like to see the debt canceled for its effect upon their balance sheets, they are not at the moment the prime movers in the push for cancellation.

Burden Unjustified

England is collecting annually from her allies and Germany, $7,500,000 more than she pays us, and although staggering under a huge tax burden, realizes that not one penny of it is on account of the American debt.

As to France, it need only be said that she is probably the most prosperous of the nations today, with a gold reserve greater, relatively to her population than that of this country and with no employment problem.

No justification in economics, morals or the principles of good international conduct exists or can be invented for placing upon the heavy laden American taxpayer, the additional burden which would necessarily result from the cancellation or reduction of the European debt.

PERFECT IN THEIR COLLEGE STUDIES

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DeWolf Schnatzel — Miss Rosemary Lynch

TOP STUDENTS — Sophomore Schnatzel, Bowling Green, and Senior Lynch, Hollidaysburg, Pa., the only two students at Carnegie Tech who for the second semester last year have been found to have led all classes with "straight A" grades.

HITLER GIVES UNITY PLEDGE TO HINDENBURG

Fascist Leader Urges People Be Given Chance to Vote On Ideals in Crisis.

By ROBERT BARRY
Universal Service

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—Adolf Hitler, leader of the National Socialists, or Fascists, had his hour today, when he promised President Paul Von Hindenburg a united Germany.

The "man without a country," idol of millions of young Germans, promised to continue his negotiations with Chancellor Heinrich Bruening for the purpose of effecting national political unity.

Eight years ago Hitler was compelled to fall flat on his stomach to escape a Reichswehr fusillade. He was arrested and sentenced for treason, but was pardoned after six months in prison.

Today after conferring with Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, another of Germany's Nationalist leaders, Hitler, accompanied by Capt. Hermann Goering, war aviation ace, passed between the steel-helmeted Reichswehr guards at the presidential palace with head held up.

"DARK HOUR" AHEAD

After an exchange of reminiscences of the dark days preceding the final Hindenburg offensive of 1918, the aged field marshal-president declared:

"We are standing in another dark hour of our country's history. We must have national units now as we had then. I want nothing to do with political parties; I want a united Germany."

Looking sternly and intently at the President, the glossy-black-haired leader of Germany's radical Nationalists replied:

"Field Marshal, I offer you a united Germany."

"How do you know you represent the German people?"

LAUDS BRUENING

"Give the people a chance to express themselves, and you shall see. I am sure what would be the result—an overwhelming triumph for our ideals."

Hitler referred to England's example of national political unity and asserted he believed the same process possible for Germany's salvation. President Von Hindenburg thereupon paid high tribute to Chancellor Bruening's patriotism and self sacrifice:

"The Chancellor places the country above himself. He is true to the Reich."

To this Hitler, carefully, but forcefully rejoined:

"Field Marshal, if I am given the power, I'll shoot any man untrue to the Reich, who doesn't place his country above all else."

Still Explains Postmistress' Busy Sessions

CROSSONS, Col., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Business has been rushing recently at the postoffice of this isolated mountain resort. The influx of visitors attracted more than local attention.

Federal agents said they found some of the reasons yesterday in a 1931 model still in the cage of Postmistress Minnie F. Dix and several gallons of whisky and wine distributed among the mail sacks.

Mrs. Dix was missing. A warrant was issued for her on a charge of violating the prohibition laws.

PEACE MEETING HERE OCT. 26

A peace mass meeting, one of 150 sponsored by the "World Tomorrow" to be held on the same evening in the United States and Canada, will take place in Pittsburgh at Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall on October 26.

William T. Stone, a representative of the Foreign Policy Association, and Bishop William F. McDowell, both of Washington, D. C.; Dr. William R. Farmer, of the Western Theological Seminary, the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, Dr. Samuel Goldenson, rabbi of Rodef Shalom Congregation, and Robert L. Van, editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, will be the speakers.

The subjects under discussion will be disarmament, world organization, removing the causes of hostility, war resistance, education for peace.

Filmdom Sets Up Scientific Award

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announces it will make an award November 10 for "scientific or technical" achievement for the current year, in addition to awards authorized for meritorious acting, directing, production, writing and sound recording.

29,000 Miners End Unauthorized Strike

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—More than 29,000 anthracite miners of the Glen Alden Coal Company were expected to return to work Monday as the result of the miners' grievance committee voting to rescind its strike call.

The miners have been out for several weeks on an unauthorized strike.

Your money in Diamonds is safe

$97

1-2—3.32 FLAWLESS

"DIAMONDS, too, have quick cash-in value . . . a real insurance in case of emergency—Diamonds do not deteriorate or wear out, they are not at the mercy of stock market 'bulls and bears.'"

Ever since the stock market crash—and particularly right now—wise investors are favoring diamonds. Sound reasons why Jos. DeRoy & Sons can offer you more value for your money. Also an unusual written cash-back insurance guarantee. Ask for our catalogue.

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

"Do Not Be Confused By Similar Names" — No Branch Stores, No Out of Town Stores — 311-313-315 Smithfield St.

34 Century Cash Jewelers

Opposite Post Office Only

For children's teeth particularly..

..this gentle, thrift dentifrice . Swift, Safe Cleaning . A Flavor Children like

Coal Land in W. Va. Leased for $1,000,000

Completion of a $1,000,000 coal deal in Monongalia County, West Virginia, was announced here yesterday. The Continental Coal Company, according to the announcement, has leased, for 21 years, 621 acres of Pittsburgh coal near the Bertha Consumers operation.

The company agrees to pay a royalty of 15 cents a ton and plans to mine a minimum of 100,000 tons a year for the first three years and 350,000 tons annually thereafter. An option to purchase the property within a year at $1,000 an acre went with the lease.

How To Gain Weight Two Pounds a Week Without Eating More

Do Just Two Simple Things Firm Flesh Quickly Appears

NO oils or emulsions; no forcing down rich foods or drinks. Instead, eat what you want with never a rebelling, upset stomach. Yet firm flesh is quickly put on. You can easily gain from two to four pounds a week. See the scrawny lines of skinniness replaced by the curving lines of a beautiful figure—and feel stronger, better and more energetic than you ever have in your life.

What You Do

There are just two simple things to do. Give your system the mineral, stomachics and herb conditioners contained in Peruna Tonic, obtainable at any drug store. Take a tablespoonful before meals and before going to bed—pleasant and inexpensive. Then eat whatever you want to, but drink three times as much water with your meals as you have been drinking.

7 to 10 Pounds Gained In 28 Days

At the end of four weeks you'll see the scale up seven to ten pounds—according to how much under weight you are—from what you were the day you started. Your health, too, will be much better. You'll have more strength and energy, your complexion will be improved, nerves will be far calmer, your stomach won't be upset, and friends will comment about how much younger and better you look. You'll soon avoid the constant embarrassment of being drawn and skinny. And you'll do it without forcing unwanted quantities of rich food, drinks and bad-tasting oils into your stomach and upsetting digestion.

Peruna Tonic supplies the system with tonic mineral, stimulates digestion to give you more flesh building nourishment out of the food you are now eating. The Peruna Tonic also clears the system of accumulated poisons most underweight people have.

The drinking of water, three times as much as you have been accustomed to, helps greatly, also, in the elimination of poison and the increasing of weight.

Start today. The Peruna Tonic way is the safe way for men, women and children to put on firm flesh. Test it for four weeks. If not joyfully satisfied with results your money will be paid back for the asking.

You can secure Peruna Tonic at any drug or dept. store. Insist on the genuine Peruna and refuse all inferior substitutes or imitations.

Send for Free Sample

PERUNA CO., Dept. 110-A
365 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.
Please send me a free sample of Peruna.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Corns

First drop of Freezone stops all pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little FREEZONE on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of FREEZONE for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

FREEZONE
ALL DRUGGISTS

Neglect of children's temporary teeth, orthodontists agree, may result in serious malformation of the later, permanent teeth forming beneath the gum surfaces. Beauty may be marred, health impaired.

At the age of two

Dental authorities therefore urge a systematic cleansing of baby teeth after the child has reached the age of two years. For this purpose they suggest a tooth paste free from harsh abrasives; safe and swift in action, and pleasant to taste. Though the last seems unimportant, it really is important. Children welcome tooth brushing time if it is a pleasure.

A great many thousands of mothers have found Listerine Tooth Paste ideal for cleansing and protecting children's teeth, as well as their own. Here is the reason for this preference:

Protects precious enamel

Listerine Tooth Paste contains amazing new cleansing and polishing agents. They are softer than enamel. Therefore they cannot harm it. But they are harder than tartar. Consequently they remove it. The teeth are left brilliant, clean, unmarred.

Because of these amazing results, Listerine Tooth Paste has won more than three million users. Old favorites costing in the neighborhood of 50¢ have been discarded in favor of this modern one at 25¢.

Such a paste can be offered at such a price only because of marked economies (passed on to you), effected by cost-cutting methods of manufacture and distribution.

We ask you to try Listerine Tooth Paste for a week. Disregard, if you will, the saving it affords, and judge by cleansing results alone. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend
Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes

Buy rompers with that $3 it saves

There are so many things you can buy baby with that $3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. Rompers, frocks, and shoes are merely suggestions.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Author Asks $213,000 Damages of R. K. O.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Earl Wayland Bowman, writer, has filed a $213,000 damage suit in Federal Court against the Radio - Keith - Orpheum Motion Picture Company and William LeBaron its vice president, charging infringment of copyright.

The complaint alleges infringment of rights to a story called "High Stakes." An accounting of the profits and an injunction restraining further use of the story are asked.

Family Savings Burn As Fire Wrecks Home

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 10.—The family of Charles Roberts, of Pine Bank, Greene County, was made homeless and loss estimated at more than $5,000 was caused late yesterday when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Roberts home, a seven-room frame dwelling. Furnishings, clothing and a considerable amount of money and valuable papers kept in the house were destroyed.

Glasses on Kredit

At Kappels' 3 Stores

For Far or Near Vision

Special Monday and Tuesday

$8.50

50c Down
50c Weekly

Eyes Examined FREE!

No need to delay getting your glasses if you need them. At Kappels you can obtain finest glasses on the easiest of Kredit terms. Have your eyes examined tomorrow by one of our efficient registered optometrists.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Meredith

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Stues St. Bridge

36th Dr. Walls' Anniversary

Beautiful Teeth Week at Dr. Walls'

FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

Celebrating home-coming from the World's 8th International Dental Congress. Use my Budget Credit—low as $1, $2, $3 Weekly

Pyorrhea successfully treated.

81 Fillings, Bridgework, 85. Cleaning.

Plates repaired while you wait as low as 50c

Useful False Teeth. One only ..... $5 Up

Naturalite Plate; lasting, pretty teeth, $35. One only, Special.... $15

Unbreakable Plates: regularly $50. One only, Special..... $25

GUARANTEED FIT

THE RELIABLE SCIENTIFIC DENTIST WJAS WWSW KQV

SLEEP! ! GET BAD TEETH OUT! Laughing Gas, Sweet Air, Novocaine.

FREE PAINLESS EXTRACTION (Awake or asleep)

Roofless, Unbreakable Plates Lowest Price in City.

FREE! FREE! With order for some teeth I give you another set absolutely FREE!

Reg. U. S. A. & Europe. DR. WALLS MD Physician DDS Surgeon Dentist 5th Ave. and MARKET ST. LIBERTY AVE.

Open Daily—Evenings—Sundays

All Healing Is Done Through the Blood Stream

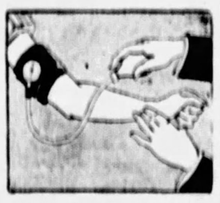
A patient does one of two things after a disease process has invaded his system. Either he recovers or else he succumbs to the disease, (Chronic Stage).

There is no treatment that can have a healing effect until it reaches the blood. To strengthen the power of it—to make it nearly perfect as possible must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocates of any particular science or mode of healing there is one great common premise which every system of treatment must acknowledge, and that basic element is THE BLOOD.

By administering BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS directly into the blood stream, their healing virtues are not lost. A great truth comes into view, and that is, intravenous therapy is fast becoming one of the prime autocrats of medicine. A method that is scientific while the results are more certain.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ, but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One serum frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases often readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

We invite you to call for a free consultation, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serums only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, All Skin Diseases yield quickly. Laboratory Examination Free. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want.



Watch Your Blood Pressure One-Third of the Human Race Die From It.

35,000 Have Taken a Blood Cell Serum at This Laboratory; One-Third of the Human Race Die From Blood Pressure

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory, Inc.

Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg., Seventh and Liberty Ave.

Daily 9 to 5; Also Monday, Wednesday, Saturday Eves. 7 to 9. Sundays 9:00 to 1 P. M.

HOOVER AGREES TO OPEN 1932 OLYMPIC MEET

Mayer Asked to Lunch After Inviting President; Attend Fete Next July.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President Hoover today accepted the invitation of the people of California, extended by Louis B. Mayer, to attend the Olympic games at Los Angeles next July.

The invitation was presented in a unique setting. The President and Mr. Mayer stood before the sound picture machine of Hearst-Metrotone news on the beautiful South grounds of the White House. Mr. Mayer delivered a brief talk urging the President to come to the games and the President promptly responded.

THE INVITATION

Mr. Mayer said:

"Mr. President, I consider it the greatest honor to have been delegated by the Governor of the State of California, Mayor of the city of Los Angeles, the board of supervisors of Los Angeles and William M. Garland, the chairman of the Olympic Games Committee, to have you come in person and honor them with your presence at the tenth Olympic games in Los Angeles in 1932. If you are unable to accept the invitation, it will be, I feel, because I did not fully express to you the intense desire of the State of California to have you present on that occasion."

The President said:

"I wish you would inform the Governor of California that I accept the invitation."

Mr. Mayer concluded:

"Thank you, Mr. President. That will be the greatest news the people of California have had in many years."

It is the first invitation the President has accepted unconditionally in many months and the motion picture magnate said that he could not adequately express his pleasure and gratitude with the warmth of his reception.

TELEGRAPHS GOVERNOR

He immediately telegraphed Gov. Rolph. Later the President asked Mr. Mayer to remain to lunch to give him further details of the great international athletic event and also to discuss the business situation.

Mr. Mayer said:

"This will be one of the greatest events in modern history of sports. The people of California have provided ample funds to insure its success. Although it is still quite a long time off, the hotels are already making reservations, many of them up to their capacity. I am sure that it will focus the attention of the world and we are making arrangements to care for a record number of visitors. The Stadium will seat 125,000 and we expect it to be crowded all the time of the games. The games will last from July 30 to August 14, inclusive."

The invitation given to the President was a work of art. In a red morrocco case, the letters were hand-painted. On the first page was a crest of the Olympic Association and the shield of the United States. The invitation read:

"It is the honor and pleasure of the people of the state of California to invite you and Mrs. Hoover and your family to the games of the Olympia to be celebrated in the city of Los Angeles July 30 to August 14, inclusive, 1932.

CUSTOM CITED

"Since the first Olympia of the modern area it has been the custom from the head of the government in the country in which the games are held to take his place at the tribune of honor in the Olympic stadium and officially proclaim the games open.

"It is the expectation of the world wide Olympic organization and the earnest wish of the people of the state of California that the opening ceremony of the games of the tenth Olympiad be July 30, 1932, shall be honored by your presence and by your official proclamation.

"In highest esteem the undersigned subscribe themselves:

"James Rolph, Jr., Governor of the state of California.

"Henry W. Wright, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County.

2 Hurt By Autos, Die in Hospitals

Regina Matosky, 6, of 3119 Home avenue, Carrick, died in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday from injuries received when struck by an automobile October 6 on Library road. Peter J. Petrosky, 32, of 2801 Penn avenue, died in the West Penn Hospital from injuries received when his car crashed October 3 at Shady avenue and Fairoaks street.

(Advertisement)

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are Wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

ANNIVERSARY FEATURES!

GREAT Baby Wear SALE!

SAVE ½ AND MORE!

A sensational underpriced Two-Day Selling of Babies' Wear at Guaranteed Savings! Thrifty mothers will welcome this sale!

All-Wool JERSEY SUITS 69c

Brother and sister suits in the newest styles and colors, all sizes. Regular $1.25 values!

Tots' 59c PANTY DRESSES 29c

Fine prints with pantie to match; newest styles and colors, sizes 2 to 6 years.

Baby Flannelette Wear at 19c

Gowns, kimonos and gertrudes, heavy quality flannelette, pink and blue trim'd. Actual 25c values! Low priced!

Baby Creepers at 69c

$1.50 values, also baby's fine silk dresses ...

Ray. Combi'tions 29c

Also girls' sizes; sizes 2 to 12 years. Irregulars.

Babies' Shirts and Bands 19c

Rayon mixed, in double-breasted and button front, sizes 2 to 6 years, irregulars. Worth 25c each!

Flannelette Creepers, at 29c

Also tots' flannelette dresses, light and dark colors. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Actually worth 59c each

Babies' All-Wool Hose at 19c

Values to 50c. White and colors, sizes 4 to 6½. Specially priced for this Two-Day Baby Wear Sale!

Babies' $1.50 Buntings 69c

Warm quality Eiderdown buntings trimmed with pink or blue satin ribbons, lined hood. Real savings!

Tots' Navy Blue Chinchilla COAT SETS $1.99

$3.95 Values!

Beret to match FREE! Lined with Kasha. Smartly trimmed with Emblem on sleeve. Sizes 1 to 6.

Rayon Bloomers 19c

For Girls. Actual 35c values, slight irregulars...

Knitted Sleepers 59c

"K n a y" K i d d i e Brand, sizes 0 to 6 in lot...

Babies' Diapers, Dozen for 99c

Heavy flannelette, sizes 20x40 and 27x27, hemmed, ready to use. While they last. $1.95 values!

Baby 3-pc. Bootee Sets at 99c

All-wool Yarns, consists of sweater, cap and bootees, worth $1.69. Special for this Sale only.....

Babies' $1.50 Shoes, Now 69c

Soft soles, in white and colors, all sizes 0 to 3 in the lot. Low priced for this Two-Day Sale.

Babies' Kapok Pillows at 35c

Covered with pink and blue sateen, filled with silk floss. Worth 59c. Low priced for this Baby Wear Sale.

Babies' 30x40 Blankets at 39c

Solid white and pink and blue colors with neat borders, good warm quality blankets specially priced .....

Babies' ALL-WOOL Sweaters 44c

All-wool and rayon and wool, in slipover sweaters and coat styles.

Real 59c TOTS' PAJAMAS 29c

Drop-seat style, warm Sanforette in pink and blue, all sizes 2 to 6.

3 Hours—9 to 12 Noon

Tots' Fall Dresses 19c

Worth 59c; good quality materials while they last, limit 2.

F. & S.—Basement Infants

Xtra Special! Regular $1.50 Values!

Tots' Beret Sets 69c

All-wool sweater and beret to match. FREE! All the newest colors, sizes 2 to 10.

F. & S.—Basement Infants

3 Hours—9 to 12 Noon

Tots' Fall Coats $1

To $2.95 values. Coats in the lot, good quality materials, limit 1 coat.

F. & S.—Basement Infants

Never Before!

Perhaps Never Again Such Dress Values!

SILK DRESSES

AT ABOUT ½ PRICE!

$2.94 $3.94 $6.94

Not in years has such an opportunity been offered the women of Pittsburgh to purchase right in the heart of the season BRAND NEW HIGH-CLASS SILK DRESSES at just ABOUT HALF PRICE! Regular and Extra Sizes From 14 to 52 in the lot.

Travel Prints, Silk Crepes, Wool Jerseys, Georgettes, Satins, Novelty Cloths. Beautifully made . . . everything new! Every dress shown tomorrow is a sensation at the price. Every new style! Every new color! Sizes 44 to 56 in $6.94 group only.

Extra! Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats at $16

Sale in Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

MEN! Stock Up Now on Winter Union SUITS

Made to Regularly Sell to $1.25! 69c

Heavy winter weight union suits in random, ecru and white. Long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes from 36 to 46.

Men's Shirts and Drawers 50c

Worth 39c each; heavy weight in random, ecru and white, shirts 36 to 46 and drawers 34 to 44.

Men's New Sweaters $1.39

Strongly knit of wool-mixed yarns; V neck style with color combinations. All sizes from 36 to 46.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Sale! Women's New SHOES! $1.59

60 Leather Combinations! 75 Smart Styles!

Every shoe a style leader, combining high-grade leathers, expert workmanship at a popular price. All heel heights, sizes 3 to 8.

Women's Arch SHOES $1.59

Patents and kid skin with covered steel shanks for comfort-fitting arch.

Frank & Seder Basement Annex

Xtra! Children's SCHOOL SHOES 89c

Gunmetal and tan oxfords with good sturdy panecrome soles and rubber heels. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Kaufmann's Ann-x Shops

Our Greatest Dress Sale!

3000 SILK DRESSES

All Brand New . . . All Newest Styles
All New Colors . . . All Super Values

Announcing

New Ann-X Millinery Group

1.75

Introducing

A New Line Ann-X Shoes

2.95

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Use Your Main Store Charge Account Here!

See Other Kaufmann Announcements Pages 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17

F. *Misses' Crepe, Crimped Trim. Sizes 14 to 20.*

G. *Women's Crepe. Contr. trim. Sizes 38 to 44.*

H. *Misses' Canton. Embroidered trim. Sizes 14 to 20.*

J. *Canton Crepe Lace-trimmed vest. Sizes 38 to 44.*

K. *Canton Crepe, Contr. color trim. Sizes 14 to 20.*

L. *Women's Crepe. Contrast vest. Sizes 38 to 52.*

E. *Canton Crepe. Contr. sash vest. Sizes 14 to 20.*

D. *Misses' Crepe Contrast Trim. Sizes 14 to 20.*

M. *Misses' Fitted. Double sleeve. Sizes 14 to 20.*

N. *Misses' Crepe. Bishop sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.*

at 4.00

A New Low Price

The biggest demonstration of dress value we have ever been able to make. The greatest scoop in the history of our Annex Dress Shops. Just imagine—the most advanced styles, copies of expensive models, with the new necklines, the new embroidered trims, in every new fall color—these dresses at 4.00 will be a Pittsburgh sensation.

Every New Fall Color

Colonial Green
Asparagus Green
Persian Rose
Persian Green
Persian Red
New Empire Blue
Caroub Brown
Spanish Tile, Black

Sizes for Everyone

Misses', 14 to 20
Women's, 38 to 44
Extra Sizes, 46 to 52

Your size is here, we can fit you no matter what your size may be.

C. *Misses' Crepe, Velvet roll collar. Sizes 14 to 20.*

B. *Canton Crepe. Button trim. Sizes 14 to 20.*

D. *Canton Crepe. Two-piece outfit. Sizes 14 to 20.*

P. *Canton Crepe. Crimped trim. Sizes 14 to 20.*

A. *Misses Crepe. Contrasting trim. Sizes 14 to 20.*

Look at the Size Range--You Can Be Fitted

Sizes to fit everyone—the most complete ever shown in Pittsburgh—no matter what your size, we can fit you. (See the size range at right.)

Kaufmann's Annex Shops,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen: —

Please send me the following dresses at $4:

No.	Style	Size	Color

Cash ____ Charge ____ C. O. D. ____

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Q. *Misses' Crepe. Pulled sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.*

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AND SMITHFIELD

STORE-WIDE

FALL SALE

SWING low, sweet prices! For years the people have watched and waited for the BETTER things, the goods of REAL QUALITY to come down to the levels of mere "bargain goods."

AND now that time has come! On this and the succeeding pages of this and the other newspaper you read today the heart-gladdening news . . . QUALITY—always a bargain, NOW AT BARGAIN PRICES.

VALUES in PEAK quality, at BOTTOM prices, MUST (1) speed the distribution of better manufacturers' products, (2) increase employment in our own ranks, (3) keep more hands busy and more homes happy.

These Hands Will Not Be Idle Tomorrow—

THE thousands of smart Pittsburgh women (and we don't mean *only* the smartly dressed) will be in Kaufmann's Monday, *and busy* . . . busy for their husbands, their homes, their children . . . buying actively and spending efficiently because with every dollar they will buy *Quality, the only real economy.* They will have Pittsburgh's largest assortment to choose from and Kaufmann Service to back it up. Here are a few examples of what you will find in the four following pages:

Women's Milanese Silk Underwear, Lace Trimmed 1.19
Gossard and Bien Jolie Foundations, 7.50 to $10 Models . . . 3.95
Women's Dresses, Our Usual 16.50 Copies of "Successes" . . . 13.95
Children's Pigskin Gloves, In Natural Color, Only 1.95
Women's $70 Diamond Elgin Wrist Watches, Now $30
Solid Mahogany Frame 2-Piece Living Room Suites $89
Westinghouse Electric Heating Pad, 3.69. Waffle Iron 4.90
Chenille Broadloom Carpeting $15 Quality, Square Yard 5.95
72x84 Wool-Filled Comforters, Wonderful Value at 4.59
Grebe Superheterodyne Radio, Choice of 25 Cabinets 59.75
3.95 and 4.95 Transparent Velvet, yd. 2.95; All-Silk Flat Crepe, yd. 69c

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 12-14-15-16-17

EVERY item bought for this sale was comparison-shopped—definitely established as a value of high merit. Every item meets Kaufmann's rigid specifications. Only at the rarest intervals, in the ups and downs of commodity prices, is such a selling event possible. For we are not magicians. We are not selling goods "at cost," or at "no profit." Nor do we claim "the greatest values in history" . . . only this: we could and DID go into the markets upon terms such as few stores enjoy, and we bought to the utmost advantage the goods of KAUFMANN QUALITY upon which our reputation in this community is based. No item, however implausible the value may seem, is overstated or over-exploited. The goods and the prices tell the story—the whole story. And WHAT a story!

KAUFMANN'S
Store-Wide Fall Sale

Buy Now--While QUALITY Is On The Bargain Counter

Box of Three
Women's Novelty
HANDKERCHIEFS

39c

Regularly 50c

Three handkerchiefs with elaborately embroidered corners. Solid white or in pastel colorings. Attractively boxed—so buy them for gifts as well as for your own use!

FIRST FLOOR

Quality at a Bargain! $70 Elgin
Diamond Wrist
WATCH

$30

Illustrated. Beautifully enameled or hand-engraved cases set with two finely cut white diamonds and four baguette synthetic sapphires. 15-jewel movement, cased and timed at the factory and fully guaranteed. We will hold until Christmas on payments.

WATCHES . . . FIRST FLOOR

Square-Cut Rhinestones
Set in Flexible
BRACELETS

1.75

Regularly 1.95

Very, very smart with velvets or satins — particularly when two or three are worn together. Set in sterling silver. Emerald*, white, solid emerald*, solid sapphire*, black-and-white or all-white.

*Simulated

FIRST FLOOR

Sensational Offering!
$1 to $2 Woodworth
TOILETRIES

29c each

This offer can never be repeated, and the more than 7000 pieces will be snapped in a few hours. Bourjois has bought out the maker—that is why we can offer the following surprising savings: $1 Vieux Talcum at 29c. $1.50 Fiancee Compact at 29c; Compact at 29c. (*Quantities on compacts limited.)

TOILET GOODS . . . FIRST FLOOR

Women's One-Clasp
Bandalette
GLOVES

1.95

Regularly 2.50

Welt-top glace gloves made of soft, pliable skins, with pique stitching. Just 1200 pairs at this price, so act quickly! Black, mode or brown.

FIRST FLOOR

Boys' Raincoats

Fall Sale Special

Grey or tan jersey raincoats. Raglan shoulders. Belted. 6 to 18.

2.95 *Last Year 3.95*

Twin-Seat Shorts

Fall Sale Special

Cavalier Jr. shorts. Fine patterned broadcloths. Fast colors. Sizes 24 to 32.

59c *Reg. 79c*

Shop Our Children's Floor Tomorrow—Columbus Day!

COLUMBUS discovered America (October 12th, 1492) and tomorrow Pittsburgh will discover (again) that it pays to buy QUALITY in children's clothes. Cold weather is coming. There's a long winter ahead. These prices offer a priceless opportunity to buy quality that will wear and WEAR. Come.

Horsehide Coats

Fall Sale Special

Wool-lined. Leather collar. Four pockets. Well tailored. Boys' 8 to 20.

8.75 *Last Year 12.50*

Wool Knickers

Fall Sale Special

Full-cut, well-tailored. Tweeds with worsted knitted cuffs. For boys 7 to 15 years.

1.85 *Last Year 2.95*

Boys' Golf Hose

Fall Sale Special

Just 600 pairs! Fancy all-wool. Diamond and check patterns. 8 to 11.

69c Pr. *Reg. 1.00 and 1.50*

Baby Creepers

Fall Sale Special

Pastel or white broadcloth. Hand-embroidered or smocked. 1 to 3.

80c *Reg. 1.00*

Girls' Socks

Fall Sale Special

Four pairs for 1.00! ⅜ length. Mercerized or mercerized and rayon. Sizes 6 to 9½

29c Pr. *Reg. 50c*

Jersey Togs

Fall Sale Special

For brother and sister. Pre-shrunk French jersey. Smart necklines. Sizes 2 to 6.

88c *Reg. 1.00*

Corduroy Longs

Fall Sale Special

For boys 3 to 18. Hollywood model in corduroy—elastic belt model in flannel and corduroy.

1.85 *Regular 2.50*

Pigskin Gloves

Fall Sale Special

The lowest price in the city! For girls or boys. One-clasp, natural color.

1.95 *Regular 2.95*

Combinations

Fall Sale Special

For girls 4 to 14. Flesh colored rayon. Well tailored. French or bloomer leg style.

69c *Reg. 1.00*

Lumberjacks

Fall Sale Special

Of horsehide, with wool plaid lining, leather collar, knitted waistband. Youths' 14 to 20.

5.95 *Reg. Reg. 7.95*

Girls' Coats

Fall Sale Special

English sports model. Camel's and wool. Warmly interlined. Sizes 7 to 16.

12.75 *Reg. 16.50*

Girls' Pajamas

Fall Sale Special

Heavy flannelette. Colorful stripes or plaids. Coat or Middy style. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

79c *Reg. 1.00*

2-Pc. Pajamas

Fall Sale Special

Of Amoskeag flannelette. Middy and coat styles. Fast-color stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.

88c *Reg. 1.00*

Girls' Dresses

Fall Sale Special

Wool school dresses and silk frocks for dressier occasions. Smartly styled. Sizes 7 to 16.

4.45 *Reg. 5.95 to 8.95*

Sweater Suits

Fall Sale Special

Sweater, leggings, cap and mittens. Cunning styles in brushed wool or knit. Pastel shades. Sizes 1 and 2.

2.75 *Reg. 3.95*

Alpaca Coats

Fall Sale Special

Well tailored, all-wool lined. Brown, tan, grey. For boys from 4 to 10.

13.00 *Last Year 20.00*

Girls' Hats

Fall Sale Special

Close-fitting hats in adorable styles for young girls. Smartly trimmed.

1.75 *Reg. 2.95*

Suede Suits

Fall Sale Special

Leggings, jacket and helmet. Blue, tan, red or green. For youngsters from 2 to 8.

3.59 *Reg. 5.95*

Boys' Shirts

Fall Sale Special

Of Pepperell broadcloth. White and fast-color blue, green, tan. Sizes 11½ to 14½.

69c *Last Year 95c*

Sweater Sets

Fall Sale Special

Sweater and beret sets in stripes and plain colors. All shades. 7 to 14.

1.85 *Reg. 2.50*

Boys' Helmets

Fall Sale Special

Of real leather. Aviator model. Well tailored. Sold last year at 1.95.

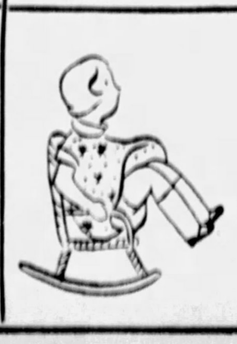
94c *Regular 1.45*

Sweaters

Fall Sale Special

All-wool. V or round neck. Plain shades and figured designs. Sizes 30 to 36.

1.69 *Reg. 1.95 and 2.95*



Rockers

Fall Sale Special

Cozy, comfy little fibre rocking chairs for youngsters. Regularly 4.00. Third Floor.

2.94

Kiddies Books

Fall Sale Special

"Little Jackie Horner," "Tommy Tittlemouse," "Tom Thumb" and many others that the youngsters delight in. Reg. 75c.

39c

KAUFMANN'S . . . We Offer Hundreds of
STORE-WIDE FALL SALE
Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Special Values!

Regular 3.95 to 5.95 "Twin Weaves"

Silk Slips
2.95

You, who know the exquisite yet serviceable quality of "Twin Weaves" silk will marvel at this low price! You'll also delight in the many cleverly styled models. . . . Lace-trimmed and tailored styles for street, afternoon and evening. (Be sure to ask about a French-tailored evening in 53-inch length.) White, peach, tea rose.

Silk Pajamas, Fall Sale Price 3.75

Regular price $5. Lovely prints in unusual colorings, with bindings of contrasting color. New bias cut. One-piece, wide trousers.

Silk Gowns, Fall Sale Price 2.95

Regular price 3.95. Quality silk crepe of French finish . . . beautifully lace trimmed and tailored . . . cut in the new lengths. Flesh, Tea Rose . . . Azure Blue.

Cotton Print Pajamas, 1.00

Regular price 1.95. Fine linene in gay colorful patterns which look like hand-blocked designs. One-piece wide trouser style.

Hand-Made Gowns, 78c

Extra as well as regular sizes! Fine nainsook in white and pastels with dainty embroidery and appliques in white and contrasting shades. Sizes 15 to 20.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

In the Fall Sale—Regular 1.95 Lace-Trimmed

Milanese Silk Undies

Vests—Panties and Bloomers

1.19

Lovely glove silk underthings, trimmed with Alencon-patterned laces. Fine quality, beautifully made and reinforced. In flesh and tea rose. You'll want to buy these in quantity.

1.95 One-piece Rayon Novelty Pajamas 1.55
1.00 "_____" Make Rayon Bloomers 50c
1.19 Undee-alls, One-Piece Rayon Garment 85c

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

"Gossard" and "Bien Jolie"

Foundations

Regular 7.50 to $10 Models

Gossard Foundations of fine broche and knitted elastic with soft swami brassiere top. Splendid figure-moulding garments with firm but comfortable boning in front and back. Bien Jolie Foundations of beautiful broches, satins and fine batiste with knitted elastic.

3.95

3.95 and 5.00 Foundations 2.85
75c Bandeaux and Brassieres . . 45c
1.50 Garter Belts 1.00

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Lovely Satin

Quilted Robes
5.95

Our regular price is 7.95. Warm tailored robes of quality satin, interlined and lined with satin . . . full cut . . . Silk cord girdle . . . all colors including black and pastels.

SIXTH FLOOR

Fine Count Cotton, 1.00

Hooverettes
75c

Our regular price was 1.00 — New Prints — styled on the trim, well fitted lines characteristic of Hooverettes. Finished with collars and cuffs. Sizes 16 to 46.

SIXTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 12, 13, 14, 16 and 17

Look at the Unusually-Costly Furs!

Coats of This Quality

Cannot—We Believe, Be Duplicated at

$48

Coats like these . . . so richly furred and superbly styled . . . would be special values at $59, even this season of value-surprises. Indeed, last year's price would have been $79! Marvelous Furs . . . genuine beaver, Persian lamb, real Alaska seal, natural red fox, cross fox, fitch and skunk used in the new ways that you know are smartest this season.

All Sizes for Women and Misses

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Wools—Velvets—Silk Crepes—Chiffons!

Dresses for All Occasions

Our Usual 16.50 Copies of "Successes"!

You'll probably recognize many of these models as styles you have just been admiring at much higher prices! The Bruyere dress of wool crepe with the velvet collar (C) is an example. Sunday night dresses of chiffon with the new beading (B) . . . Velvet dresses (A) and silk crepes in color contrasts (D) feature a wide choice.

13.95

All Sizes for Women and Misses

INEXPENSIVE SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
STORE-WIDE FALL SALE

—A SALE—to br
more factory fu

Homes, Decorators, Dealers—Here's YOUR Opportunity! $20,000 Worth of

$15 Imported and Domestic Carpeting—Superfine

CHENILLE BROADLOOM

CHENILLE!—the Rolls-Royce of fine floor covering—at the price of an ordinary carpet! ONLY times like these could CONCEIVABLY produce such a price reversal—and ONLY Kaufmann's has this marvelous offer in Pittsburgh!

5.95 Square Yard

Made of the World's Finest Wools (of Great Length, Smoothness and Silkiness)—Planted and Densely Packed Into a Heavy Wool Back—Making a Carpet of Incomparable Depth and Voluptuous Luxury, Practically Indestructible! This item alone would make our Store-Wide Fall Sale a long remembered event.

Cover Your Rooms Seamlessly From Wall to Wall!—9—12—15—18—20—24 Feet Widths!

Choose your color and your width — TOMORROW — then if you want us to deliver your purchase later, we'll do so. Remember—you choose from new, full rolls—just unpacked—but we are expecting a tremendous response to this offering, and must counsel you to come at your earliest opportunity. Our experts will lay this Chenille with the finesse it deserves. Diamond hair-padding, to underlay this Chenille, may be had at 60c the square yard. No charge for measuring.

The Smartest Fall Colors:

Jade Green	*Sand*
Black	*Eggplant*
Beaver	*Wisteria*
Ashes of Roses	*Rose Taupe*
Gold	*Cinnamon*
Grey	*Raisin*

KAUFMANN'S NINTH FLOOR

Four Ways to Make Your Purchase!

Regular Charge, Cash, C. O. D. and on Our Convenient Payment Plan (small first payment; small payments periodically). Let nothing keep you from this wonderful purchase—the like of which we do not ever expect to see again at this pricing.

Playing Cards
Fall Sale Special

Single deck 35c, double deck 69c. Very attractive backs. Gold edges. **35c** *Reg. 65c and 75c*

ARCADE FLOOR

Camera
Fall Sale Special

Regular $19 Ansco-Goodwin 3A folding camera with RR lens. **10.95**

SECOND FLOOR

Pencils
Fall Sale Special

Discontinued models from a well-known manufacturer. Ring and clip. Range of colors. All perfect. **69c** *Formerly $3 & 3.50*

ARCADE FLOOR

Wool Ascots
Fall Sale Special

Lightweight wool scarfs lined with crepe — in stunning combinations of Fall colors. **1.39** *Reg. 1.95*

FIRST FLOOR

Slip Covers
Fall Sale Special

"Cracker Jack" Imperial seat covers for the auto. 3.55 value. **2.95**

SECOND FLOOR

Auto Robes
Fall Sale Special

All-wool plaid motor robes, regularly $20 to $25. Full size. **13.85**

SECOND FLOOR

Motor Oil
Fall Sale Special

Five gallons of Atlantic Medium motor oil. Regularly 3.75. **2.95**

SECOND FLOOR

Trunks
Fall Sale Special

$60 "Belber" Wardrobe trunks of fine construction. **29.95**

SECOND FLOOR

Defiance Tires
Fall Sale Special

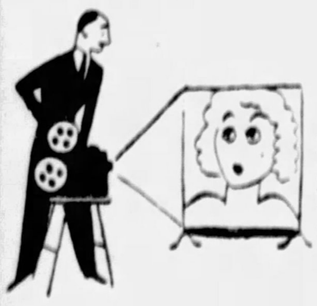
Size 29x4.40, 4-ply tire, regularly 4.95. All other sizes priced low. **4.20**

SECOND FLOOR

Gladstone Bag
Fall Sale Special

$10 and $11 top-grain cowhide Gladstone bags for men. 22 to 26-inch. **7.95**

SECOND FLOOR



Projector
Fall Sale Special

Regularly $53 Model B Q-R-S DeVry Projector and case. **19.95**

SECOND FLOOR

Tennis Table
Fall Sale Special

Indoor tennis table, size 5x9 ft. Folds and stows in a small place. **19.75**

SECOND FLOOR

Fall Sale Special! 72x84 Wool-Filled

Comforts

4.59

Regularly 5.85. Top of printed sateen . . . border and back of fine plain color cotton charmeuse. Filled with 2¾ pounds pure wool. Blue, rose, gold, orchid and green. Exceptional, indeed, at 4.59.

81x99 Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets.....1.18
42x38½ Fruit-of-the-Loom Cases.....30c
70x99 White Cotton Sheet Blankets.....85c

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Pound Sterling Drops to Lowest in Years!

Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths

2.85 2x2 Yds. **3.85** 2x2½ Yds. **4.85** 2x3 Yds.

Napkins—size 22x22 inches. Doz.—3.85

It seems almost unbelievable that fine double damask cloths of this excellent, long-wearing quality can be priced so low! Full-bleached, with a beautiful satin finish. In truly lovely floral and conventional designs.

50c Linen Huck Towels.....29c
1.95 Linen Bridge Sets.....1.45
2.95 Mercerized Filet Cloths.....1.95

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Fall Sale! 3.95 and 4.95

Transparent Velvet

2.95 Yard

Fashion authorities are agreed that transparent velvet is *the* leading Fall fabric for evening gowns, tea gowns, afternoon dresses and wraps. Fine, soft silk-back velvet—39 inches wide — in black, pastels, and all the new Fall shades.

1.58 Canton Crepes, Satins, Printed Crepes..1.09
1.95 Satins, Canton Crepes, printed Crepes..1.38
1.95-2.95 Wool Crepes and Novelty Weaves, 1.45
3.50 All-Silk Chiffon Velvets.....1.95
78c to 1.95 Plain and Printed Rayon Crepes 58c
24c Fruit-of-the-Loom Cotton Prints.....15c

Flat Crepes . . . 69c Yd.

Regularly 1.00. A heavy all-silk washable crepe. Newest Fall colors as well as black, white and lovely pastel shades—for dresses and lingerie.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Anne

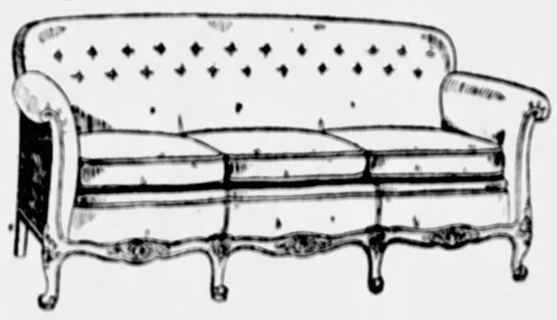
bring QUALITY within reach of more homes—to fire furnaces—turn more wheels—keep more hands busy!

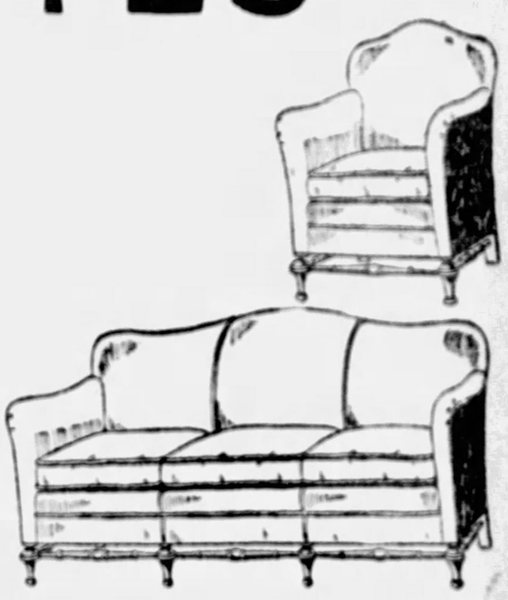
One of the Greatest Bargains in This Entire Fall Sale!

Solid Mahogany Frame, Two-Piece

LIVING ROOM SUITES

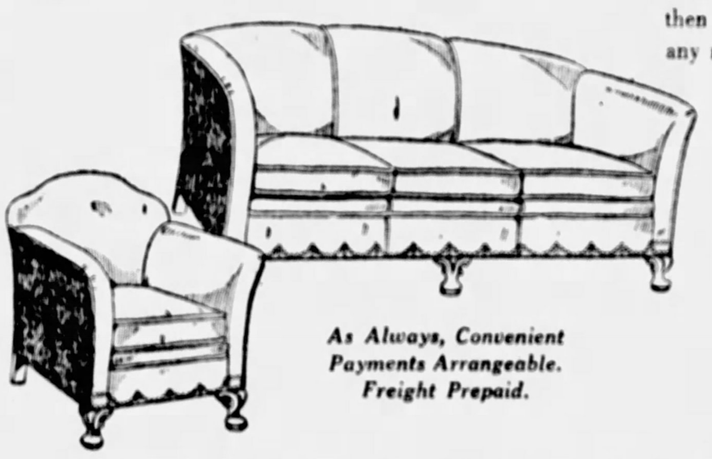
$89



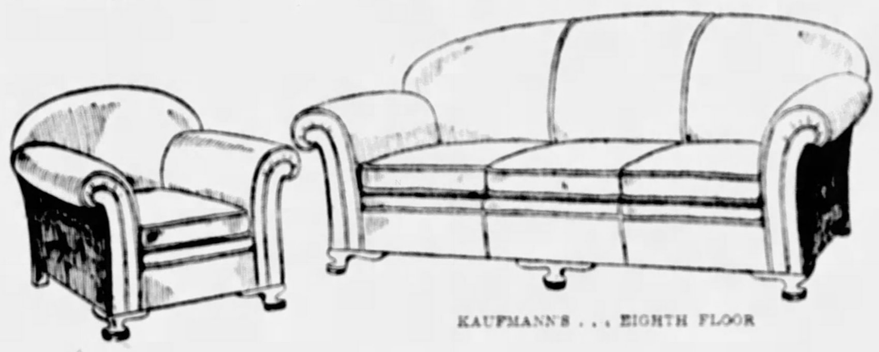


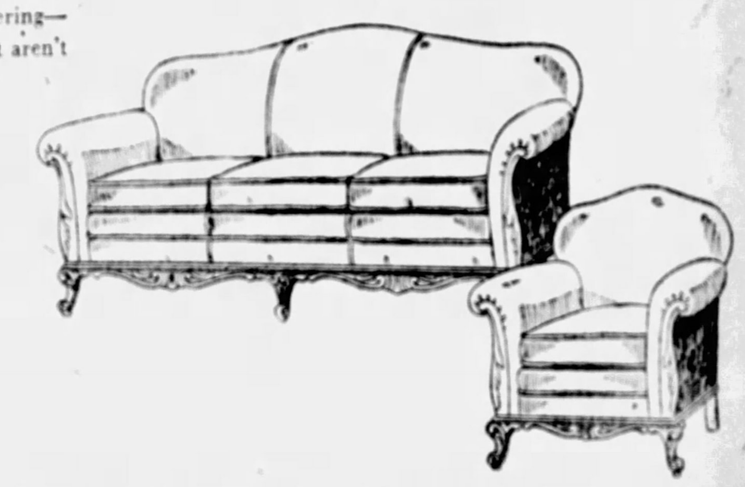
Choice of 28 Coverings—Including Jaeger Velvets, Wool-Faced Tapestries, Silk Brocatelles, Linen Damask, Chase Mohairs

Here, if ever, *quality is on the bargain counter!* What words can describe a sensation like this! Coverings?—why, the coverings alone are in many cases worth more than the price for the suite; and just think of it—SOLID MAHOGANY frames, some with elaborate carving—and just LOOK at the styles—have you EVER seen anything smarter? As to construction, it is Kaufmann standard—the kind you EXPECT here, the kind you FIND here. Kaufmann's selected every covering—then each suite was custom built to our order. The purchase cannot be enlarged—there just aren't any more; so if you want the value of values, be on our furniture floor Monday morning.



As Always, Convenient Payments Arrangeable. Freight Prepaid.





KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

4.90

For This Waffle Iron

Westinghouse Waffle Iron and Heating Pad Specially Made for This Sale!

Beginning tomorrow we offer the public two new items—never before produced, exclusive with Kaufmann's and especially designed for us by Westinghouse—*priced far below the market!*

Chrome Waffle Iron, Special 4.90

Bakes waffles as easily as you can boil water—every three minutes a batch of golden-brown waffles or corn fritters, jelly omelettes, sponge cakes or similar tasty foods come hot from the gridlle. Chromium of course, and smart and modern in design. Hide several away for Christmas at the wonderfully low fall sale price!

Electric Heat Pad 3.69

This MOST MODERN pad is as pliable as a bandage. No overheating or sudden cooling. Won't interfere with radio reception. Peach ciderdown.

Kaufmann's,
Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh.
Please send me { The Westinghouse Electric Heating Pad at 3.69 / The Westinghouse Chromium Waffle Iron at 4.90
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Check Enclosed

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

ncements on Pages 12, 13, 14 and 15

Only 4.25

For These Beautiful Ready-to-Hang 7.50 Draperies

We could get but 500 sets for our Fall Sale . . . no repeats, and they'll be snapped up. A beautiful quality of figured damask—just wait till you see it! And the colors absolutely RIGHT—if you get what we mean—the RIGHT deep green, dark red, gold, rose, mulberry, blue, rust. Extra full length—2½ yards (it's much easier to shorten than to lengthen, that's it)—lined with HEAVY, suede-like sateen. Fifty inches wide—plenty of fullness—and with the smart five groups of French pleats.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

One of the Twenty-Five Styles

Grebe 59.75

Your Choice of 25 Styles of Cabinet Radios

First time you've ever seen GREBE radios in console cabinets priced within a few cents of the price of the Grebe midget! Only while our selection of cabinets holds out, will you be able to buy a Grebe in Pittsburgh at any such saving. The radio is of course the famous Grebe super-heterodyne — SUPER-selective—with all the fixings, such as long distance switch, tone control. Best tubes—choice of Cunningham, Eveready or Radiotron. Installed to YOUR aerial without charge. And just a small first payment.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

36-Piece

Luncheon Set

Our 5.50 quality! Colored sprays on a semi-porcelain body—very attractive in shape, and service for six.

2.95

SEVENTH FLOOR

Richly Etched

Stemware

Aristocratic-looking open stock goblets, saucer champagnes, sherbets, cocktails and four sizes of footed tumblers. Crystal, green, rose. Each at

24c

SEVENTH FLOOR

Toilet Table Set 9.45

Three-piece enameled toilet set consisting of mirror, brush and comb, in green, black, orchid or canary.

MAIN FLOOR

The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

PHRASES FAIL CRITIC IN PRAISE OF KREISLER

Virtuoso at Best During New York Appearance; Tone and Subtlety Excel.

By DEEMS TAYLOR
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—It is one of the unhappy paradoxes of music criticism that the very persons and ensembles to whose performances the professional listener looks forward with the greatest pleasure are those about whom it is most difficult to write.

A really bad performance is totally incompetent performers is, of course, such a glorious stimulant to the critical vocabulary that the critic's only difficulty lies in making sure that he isn't bringing up the heavy artillery when a feather duster would do as well.

But the matured artist, the performer of wholly adult stature, the one of whom we ask only that he remain upon the summit to which he has climbed, what to say of him that has not been said a hundred times before?

KREISLER LAUDED

Fritz Kreisler, for instance. I went to his recital last Tuesday evening, heard it, and came away with no particular desire to say or write anything about it whatsoever. Why should I? I had an evening of music, great music, some of it, and all of it worth hearing—presented by a virtuoso whose artistry is so nearly flawless that it is like a pane of clear glass through which one looks upon beauty. It was an evening of rare, quiet pleasure, something to remember, but nothing to write to the papers about.

Kreisler does not somehow invite criticism. Not that he is above or beyond it—no man is an industrious analyst, whose interest in music could, I fancy, discuss any Kreisler recital at voluminous length. I cannot.

I don't know enough about violin playing in the first place, and I don't care enough in the second. To me, violin playing is much like cabinet-making: A highly skilled profession, demanding exceptional gifts in its practitioners and interesting to observe, but whose results, nevertheless, are more important than its processes.

TRANSCENDS MEDIUM

Somehow I never associate Kreisler with fiddle-playing. He seems to me to be one of a handful of interpretative artists whose art transcends its medium. The people who were crowded into Carnegie Hall the other evening—and they filled the stage as well as the auditorium—did not seem to be there primarily to hear violin playing. They were there to hear music.

Kreisler would be the same, his approach to his auditors and the music would be the same, his effect upon his hearers would be the same, if he were a singer, a pianist or a 'cellist. In any case the instrument upon which he played would be incidental to what he played, and how he played.

"That is the mark of the master. In all arts, creative and interpretative—that sense of perspective and climax, the ability to conceive a work of art as an object in space, to grasp the thing as an entirety in the process of developing the details. It is the point—and the single point, I think—at which the interpreter becomes a creator. The great actor, and the great virtuoso, sees beyond the lines, beyond the notes, grasps — literally — the big idea, and holds to it, relates to it everything that he says or sings or plays.

KREISLER AT BEST

Kreisler is at his finest emerges at his full stature, in unaccompanied passages, in the Bach Saraband and Gigue that he played the other night, or the Cadenza of the Mozart G-Major concerto. Unaccompanied violin music can be, and usually is, unbearably dull. For in such music everything is up to the player's sense of line and structure. The harmony is necessarily meager, there is no orchestra to lend deceptive color to his tone or cover up his slips in intonation, no helpful piano to accentuate the rhythm that he may not feel. He must wrestle with his musical angel alone and in the open.

For Kreisler the victory is complete. Without accompaniment, the eloquence of his tone and the subtlety of its coloring, the flexibility and clarity of his rhythms, are more than ever apparent. He spins his single thread of tone, and suddenly you are aware that he is weaving as well, that what you have heard, and shall hear, is all of a piece, has form and direction.

It is more than a purposeless outpouring of beautiful sounds; it is a living, moving organism, with a definite contour and a definite span of life. When it has died away, something has been said that a lesser man, playing the same music, could not have uttered.

SOLOIST

SOPRANO ETHEL FOX

MENDELSSOHN OPENS NOV. 24

The Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh will inaugurate its twenty-fourth year of choral work November 24, when with Miss Ethel Fox soprano soloist it gives its first of three concerts in Carnegie Music Hall. Earnest Lunt, Pittsburgh conductor, will direct the concert work. Not only did Mr. Lunt found the society, but he has directed it without interruption for nearly a quarter century.

Mrs. John D McIntyre of Etna, is in charge of membership.

"The Spectre's Bride," by Dvorak with Miss Fox, Allan Jones, tenor, and Theodore Webb, baritone, as soloists, will be the choral number for the first concert. It is considered the outstanding cantata of the composer and has never before been presented in Pittsburgh.

The second concert will be Handel's "Israel in Egypt," next April, but a special program, Handel's "Messiah," will be given December 22.

OPERA SOPRANO RAISES CURTAIN IN SERIES HERE

Editha Fleischer to Appear At Y.M. & W.H.A. Oct. 18; Season's Programs Listed

Next Sunday night, Editha Fleischer, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano, will raise the curtain on the sixth annual concert series given by the Musical Society of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association on Bellefield avenue. Miss Fleischer is a newcomer to the recital platform in Pittsburgh, and judging from her advance notices a program of unusual musical interest may be expected.

Following Miss Fleischer will come Dino Borgioli, tenor, November 22; Bruno Rabinof, violinist, January 24; Robert Goldsand, pianist, February 21, and Gregor Piatigorsky, 'cellist, March 27. With the exception of Piatigorsky, who made his first Pittsburgh appearance last season under the same auspices, the other artists, in keeping with the "Y" policy of introducing new people to Pittsburgh, are making their first appearances here.

Miss Fleischer will present the following program:

I

Aria from "The Four Seasons" ..... Franz Josef Hayden

II.

a Der Nussbaum
b Der Sandmann
c Widmung ..... Robert Schumann
d Geheimes
e Liebesbotschaft
f Der Musensohn ..... Franz Schubert

III

Old English Songs
a My Lovely Celia ..... Arr. by Wilson
b The Plague of Love ..... Dr. Arne, Arr. by Wilson
c Sigh No More, Ladies ..... W. A. Aikin, Arr. by Wilson
d Pastorella

IV.

a Le souvenir d'avoir chanté au soleil ..... Reynaldo Hahn
b Mandoline ..... Debussy
c Botschaft ..... Brahms
d Standchen ..... Richard Strauss

V

Waltz from the opera "Boccaccio" ..... Franz Suppe
(Arr. by Arthur Bodansky)

Officers of the Musical Society wish to impress upon the public that there will be no tickets for sale at the box office due to the fact that the concerts are given on Sunday nights. All who wish to attend must become members of the Musical Society. Members are admitted free of charge.

Onegin Concert Here One of Season Peaks

SIGRID ONEGIN

Europe Sends Word Of Singer's Late Triumphs.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Audition after audition among groups and individuals reveals but one result, the abysmal lack of musical knowledge among singers. We have been patient, tactful and sociable, have tried to overlook and make excuses for many of their shortcomings with the sole reward, their further presumption based upon their parrot-like performance of a few songs.

Their own teachers, if they speak the truth, will tell the same story, and these same teachers are helpless in the cause, for singers still believe that the beginning and end of all singing is vocalizing.

ONEGIN CONTRAST

This all by contrast with a very talented singer who returns to us year after year with grander art, Sigrid Onegin. A vacation card just received reveals the famous contralto with her husband and son on the Dalmatian coast of the Adriatic, where she recovered from a strenuous American season. From there she wandered into the Bavarian Highlands, where in the nerve-bracing air of the Tyrol she learns the programs, the contents for which she has searched and pondered over during the preceding winter.

There comes Hermann Reutter, one of the most gifted of young German composers, and Onegin's accompanist for several years. Together they study new music and rehearse the familiar songs which have made her concerts so everlastingly memorable.

From Salzburg come press clippings aglow with Onegin's successes. Last year a broken ankle and tonsilitis forbade her appearance, and there were nasty rumors that she would not compete with the stars from Vienna. In August, at the Salzburg Festival, she sang the "Orpheus" in the revival of the Gluck opera, and won universal acclaim for both vocal and dramatic powers. Later at one of the orchestral concerts under Bruno Walter she sang the contralto part in Gustav Mahler's "Lied von der Erde" with the same glorious results.

PROGRAM BUILDER

As a program builder there never was a better among all singers, for not only does Onegin seek the finest in all music, but she is constantly on the alert for excellent novelties, and is not afraid to soil her hands searching the dusty shelves of museums, where she has often unearthed a long forgotten song of the classic masters. Her appearance this winter with the Art Society should mark the zenith in her Pittsburgh experiences, for there we shall hear music that is chosen with a high purpose.

Outside a few trite overtures, we can usually rely upon orchestras for excellent programs. Visiting orchestras sometimes try our patience when they repeat too often, but a remarkable improvement has come into the choice of music for our Pittsburgh Orchestra. Eager to please, its first programs kept up at least a half hour too long, but now, with the improvement in the quality of the playing, programs have been clipped and there is far more spontaneiety in its Sunday evenings.

LEGINSKA PROBLEM

When Leginska played piano recitals we could rely on her as well for something unusual. Now since she has become a conductor of orchestra, it will be interesting to watch her as a program builder, or will she make the orchestra pivot about Leginska and a piano rhapsody?

Among the notable musicians whom we can thoroughly trust never to descend to frivolous programs, we have on the way Piatigorsky, whose cello playing carries his audience to highest peaks; Milstein, whose superb calm more nearly approached Kreisler than any of the younger players, and Levitzki, whose piano playing is as brittle as the smartest repartee.

ETHEL LEGINSKA

LIST RECITALS AT INSTITUTE

The list of faculty recitals at Pittsburgh Musical Institute this year will include a number of special events. In addition to the special programs of piano, violin, organ and vocal music, one or more operas will be heard, such as Wolf-Ferrari's "Secret of Suranne." The P. M. I. Chorus, under the direction of Frank Kennedy, is preparing a program of Christmas carols in unusual settings.

A special series of five two-piano programs, each devoted to a popular symphony, will be given by Dallmeyer Russell and Marian Clark Bollinger, with explanatory comment by Mr. Boyd. All of these events are free to the public.

A new course this season is an organ class conducted by William H. Oetting, starting Monday evening, October 12, and meeting once a month. The entire set of Karg-Elert Choral Improvisations will be played and discussed.

JOHN C. THOMAS TO SING OCT. 23

John Charles Thomas, baritone, will open the Art Society's fifty-eighth season at Carnegie Music Hall this month, on Friday evening, October 23. Mr. Thomas will be assisted by Lester Hodges, pianist, and the program for this event, announced today for the first time, is:

Russlied ..... Beethoven
Ich liebe dich ..... Beethoven
Neuer lebens, Neues liebe ..... Beethoven
Du bist wie eine Blume ..... Schumann
O Lieblich Wangen ..... Brahms
Mr. Thomas
Prelude in G Minor ..... Bach-Szanto
Alhambra ..... Gaspar Cassado
March—from "Love of Three Oranges" ..... Prokofieff
Mr. Hodges
Soir ..... Gabriel Faure
Fleur Jetee ..... Gabriel Faure
Priere du Soir ..... Moussorgsky
Chanson de la Puce ..... Moussorgsky
Mr. Thomas
The Old Soldier ..... Victor Hutchinson
Waltz ..... Arensky-Koshetz
The Green Eyed Dragon ..... Wolseley Charles
Nocturne ..... Pearl Curran
Mr. Belloc's Fancy ..... Peter Warlock
Mr. Thomas

JOHN C. THOMAS INSTALL ORGAN WITH RECITAL

The new Skinner organ, recently installed in Sacred Heart Church, will be dedicated Wednesday evening, Edgar J. Bowman, organist and choirmaster, has arranged a fine program for the dedication:

Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne ..... Buxtehude
Processional ..... Twelfth Century Melody
Two Choral Preludes ..... Buxtehude, Kuhnau
Prelude ..... Clerambault
Recit. de Tierce en Taille ..... de Grigny
Salve Regina ..... Gregorian
Prelude and Fugue D Major ..... Bach
Offertoire ..... Cesar Franck
Chorale ..... Cesar Franck
Adagio and Scherzo ..... Pietro Yon
Sketch ..... Schumann
O Quam Suavis Est ..... Yon
Tantum Ergo ..... Gregorian
Adoremus et Laudate ..... Yon
Finale from Second Symphony ..... Widor

Symphony Begins Rehearsals Nov. 8

With plans completed for the first concert of the season November 8 under direction of Antonio Modarelli, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra on October 21 will begin rehearsals, its was announced today by Edward Specter, orchestra committee chairman. Elsa Alsen will appear as guest soloist.

The second concert will be given December 13 with Milton Lomask as soloist and Eugene Goosens as guest conductor. Other concerts will be given on January 10 and February 28.

Ensemble Arranges Woodwinds Program

Of interest to devotees of chamber music will be the announcement of a new ensemble of woodwinds, performing each Monday evening at 6:15 from Station KDKA. Members of the ensemble are John Fiedler, flute; Karl Breitenbach, oboe and English horn; Theodore Ruta, clarinet; August Fischer, horn; Carl Nusser, bassoon, and Howard Shaffer, piano, all members of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

KLEIBER SEES U. S. DOMINANT IN MUSIC WORLD

Famous Opera Director Puts Hope in Germany And America; Lauds Jazz.

By PROF. ERICH KLEIBER

(An interview with the famous Berlin opera director who has just arrived in America to conduct a series of concerts by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra).

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—America and Germany will dominate the world of opera and music in the next five years.

In almost no other country of the world have I found such an astonishing susceptibility to modern music as I have in the United States.

DEEP FEELING

I was stunned at the tremendous popularity of the good music of all nations in America. The more national a composer or performing artist is, the more international will be his art.

The deep feeling of patriotism and religion of the American people must necessarily one day produce a distinct art, just as national as that of any European country. Perhaps, jazz, which has swept over the world with unparalelled rapidity and is looked upon as an American creation, is already the beginning.

TWO U. S. COMPOSERS

I have included two new American composers in my programs of this season. One of them, William Joslyn, sent me his score last year. After carefully studying it, I concluded that this was distinct American art, and if ever a composer deserved to be produced, it was he. But, before I could write to tell him that I would perform us "Pagan Symphony" in New York, this year, I received the notice of his sudden death.

The other American composer who will be heard in New York for the first time is Willingford Riegger, whose "Rhapsody" I intend to perform with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

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APPOINTED

WALTER R. RYE

AWARDED ORGAN SCHOLARSHIP

Walter R. Rye, son of Walter Rye, 739 Beaver street, Sewickley, has been awarded a scholarship in organ at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., it has been announced.

The number of applications for scholarships, of which 127 were awarded by the Eastman school, was especially large this year, officials said. Scholarships were awarded on a basis of special merit and real need of assistance.

GAYLORD YOST MARKS RECITAL

Gaylord Yost, violinist, Samuel Kliachko, 'cellist with Sara Kliachko at the piano will feature the recital to be given at Carnegie Lecture Hall Friday evening under the auspices of the Icor Association and the management of Jack Lait. The program:

Song Without Words ..... Mendelshon
Mr. Yost, Mr. Kliachko, Mme. Kliachko
(a) Mediatation ..... Papen
(b) Elegy ..... Popper
(c) Sheperds Song ..... Revere
Mr. Kliachko
(a) Cradle Song ..... Brahms-Spalding
(b) Serade ..... L'Ambrosio
(c) Dance Nigre ..... Ethel Barns
Mr. Yost
Intermission
(a) Autumn ..... Tchaikowsky
(b) Hebrew Melody ..... Zeitlin
(c) Oriental Dance ..... Zeligman
Mr. Kliachko
(a) Doubt ..... Glinka
(b) Mazurka ..... Glinka
Mr. Yost, Mr. Kliachko and Mme. Kliachko

Stage Star to Aid At Church Benefit

Miss Laura Burt, of London and New York, who was Sir Henry Irving's leading lady in his productions, and who starred in "Damaged Goods" with Richard Bennett and Dorothy Vernon, of Haddon Hall, assisted by the Pittsburgh Studio Club and the Nevin Ensemble under the direction of Reese R. Reese will be at the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening, October 22 under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Church.

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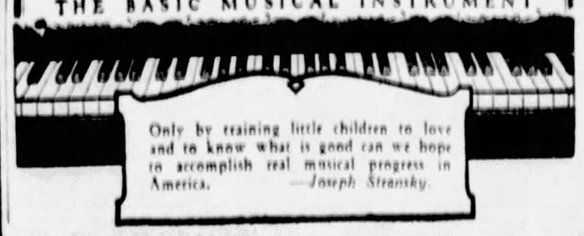
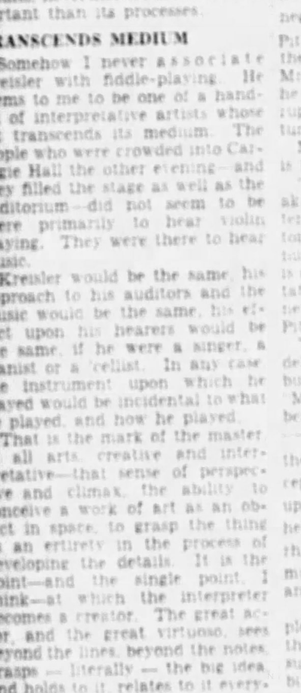


Only by training little children to love and to know what is good can we hope to accomplish real musical progress in America. —Joseph Stransky.



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GRID PLAYERS TO SEE 'SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME'

Members of All Pittsburgh Teams Will Be Guests at Stanley Preview Tonight.

In other cities where "The Spirit of Notre Dame" has been given a public showing, particularly in Chicago coincident with the Notre Dame-Northwestern game yesterday, the picture has been acclaimed as the classic of all sports pictures.

It is not due for a public showing in Pittsburgh until next Friday, but through the courtesy of Warner Brothers the Sun-Telegraph is giving a preview of "The Spirit of Notre Dame" for the college football teams and their coaches and the Pittsburgh public and parochial high school teams at the Stanley Theater tonight.

Admission will be by ticket only and all tickets have been mailed. Incidentally the picture has already received a signal honor—the official approval of Notre Dame University.

DEDICATED TO ROCKNE

"The Spirit of Notre Dame," which was to feature the late Knute Rockne as well as many of his famous proteges, is dedicated to the memory of the man generally acknowledged the dean of all football mentors and employs in introductory scenes a speech Rockne made to Notre Dame football men a few months before he was killed in an airplane accident en route to Universal City.

In th many scenes reproduced from the gridiron there are moments of thrills and excitement and throughout the picture there is plenty of romance to command the attention of the feminine picture and football fans. Lew Ayres, a favorite on the screen, plays the part of Bucky and Sally Blane appears as Peggy. Others in the cast are J. R. Bakewell, J. Farrell McDonald, Harry Barris and Andy Devine.

Had he lived, Knute Rockne would have been the star and played the leading part in this great campus spectacle, both as co-author and as actor in his own role as coach. Following his tragic death the story and certain of the plans were changed but the picture goes on, dedicated to the incomparable Rockne and re-inforced with the names of gridiron greats, as previously arranged by Christy Walsh.

HORSEMEN IN FILM

All of the Four Horsemen are in the picture, most of them are now coaches. Elmer Layden is head coach at Duquesne, Jim Crowley at Michigan Aggie, Henry Stuhldreher at Villa Nova, and Don Miller is backfield coach at Ohio State. Frank Carideo returns to Purdue, "Moon" Mullins to Kansas University, Adam Walsh to Yale, John O'Brien to the United States Naval Academy.

Incidentally Jock Sutherland and Elmer Layden will be among the guests tonight and will have a few words to say to the big throng of football players in the party as guests of the Sun-Telegraph.

'WELL, HERE I AM!'

"BUCKY"—Lew Ayres as "Bucky from Hookerville, N. D.," arriving at Notre Dame, where he became a great football star—in the motion picture to be shown as a preview tonight for the high school and college stars of Pittsburgh.

3 CANDIDATES' STATUS SCORED

A petition attacking the validity of the nominating papers of Bert A. Llevellyn, Bernard L. Flynn and K. Wilhelm Schuchman, as Square Deal Party nominess for Director of the Poor, was filed before Judge W. H. McNaugher today. Through Attorney Howard Zacharias, Charles E. Yost and Gideon H. Jaquay attacked the nominations.

It was contended that the Square Deal party name was preempted by Charles C. McGovern and other independents for a majority of the county offices, but not including the county poor directors. The petition cites that the nomination papers of Llewellyn, Flynn and Schuchman on the Square Deal party ticket were filed in the Commissioners' office, but that they failed to pre-empt the party name for Poor directors in the Prothonotary's office. Judge McNaugher set a hearing for next Tuesday.

Canners Issue Call For More Containers

The Surplus for the Needy Committee announced yesterday it is in need of barrels and pails suitable for sauerkraut, as well as glass jars and containers of every kind. Contributions will be called for by the committee's trucks, Attorney Harry I. Miller, chairman, said.

A carload of 48,100 cans has been received by the committee, bringing the total donated to 240,500. Of these approximately 140,000 have been filled with tomato puree, vegetable soup and apple, pear and peach butter.

Five Will Address Credit Men's Meet

Five speakers will address the Retail Credit Men's Association meeting Monday night, October 19. W. B. McConnell, Leon Michaels, Harry E. Wilson and W. J. McGill will discuss "Present Day Collection Procedure." Timothy Forsums, of Richmond, Va., a guest speaker, has not announced his subject. Nominations for officers and directors will be presented.

New Legion Chiefs Will Be Installed

Installation of newly elected officers of Allegheny Post No. 41, American Legion, will be held Wednesday night at the Allegheny Elks' Auditorium, Cedar avenue, County Commander John J. Dellar and District Deputy Commander Charles G. Lane, Jr., will install the officers.

Electric Sign Expert To Address Ad Club

W. C. Brown, of Cleveland, authority on illuminating engineering and specialist in electrical advertising and displays, will address the weekly luncheon Tuesday of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club in the William Penn Hotel. The luncheon will be open to all business executives.

Catholic Daughters Plan Costume Ball

Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, of Jeannette, will hold its annual costume ball Friday night, October 23, at the Greensburg Country Club. The affair is a revival of a past custom of the organization, and the entire proceeds will be used for charity, it was announced.

LIGHTING MEET OPENS TUESDAY

Elaborate lighting devices are being installed in the William Penn Hotel for the silver jubilee convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society, which opens Tuesday.

Brackets are being placed around the entire first floor with special illumination and panels displaying the society's initials, "I. E. S." High power lamps will be placed in the seventeenth floor ballroom balconies, while in the Urban room, where meetings will be held, four of the largest indoor lighting fixtures available are being placed to flood the room with mellow light.

Odd Fellows' Lodge To Install Officers

Officers will be installed Tuesday night by Angerona Lodge No. 289, Odd Fellows, in its hall, 3412 Fifth avenue. They are: Noble grand, James W. Graham; vice grand, William Allen; recording secretary, H. G. Crisman; financial secretary, E. L. Crow; treasurer, August Newman; warden, H. George. Orville Crisman was elected trustee, C. P. Wright representative to the Wayside Inn, and A. Newman representative to the North Side Orphans' Home.

DEATH TRAP HIT IN GREENFIELD

Two violent deaths in a city block not more than 100 feet long aroused residents of Greenfield avenue in the vicinity of Lydia and Kearcher streets to seek abolishment of what they describe as "a death trap."

The death toll was brought to two yesterday when Alex W. Fraser, 40, of 4313 Bristol street, was struck by an automobile while awaiting a street car at Greenfield avenue and Kearcher street. The first death was that of Mrs. Margaret Carlton, 61, of 4116 Lydia street, injured Monday night. Mrs. Carlton died in Mercy Hospital.

Residents said they planned to petition for a traffic light to protect school children and to bring an end to the numerous accidents in that section.

Metal Research To Be Reported

Research experts will report results of studies in metallurgy during the last year in laboratories of the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the Pittsburgh experiment station, U. S. Bureau of Mines, at the fifth annual open meeting of the metallurgical advisory board of the two institutions at Carnegie Tech Friday.

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth's program for his organ recital in Carnegie Music Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock follows:

Overture to "Martha".....Flotow
"La Fileuse" .....Raff
Allegretto Grazioso .....West
Organ Concerto, No. 10 in D Minor .....Handel
1 Adagio, 2 Allegro, 3 Aria, 4 Allegro (Quasi Presto).
Larghetto from Second Symphony .....Beethoven
Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, ...Thiele
Evening Bells and Cradle Song, ...Macfarlane
Finale from First Symphony, ...Vierne

STORE BANDIT TRIO HUNTED

Three well-dressed bandits who escaped with approximately $1,000 in cash and checks from Harry Gorman's grocery, 916 Highview avenue, were being sought today by police. The men fled in a stolen automobile after forcing Samuel Barbine, of 32 Carver street, a clerk in the store, to lay face downward on the floor while they looted the safe.

City Detectives were continuing their investigation of the activities of Thomas Lewis, 48, of New York, who was captured early yesterday in the ransacked offices of the Pan-American Life Insurance Company in the Clark Building. Police believe Lewis' arrest will solve a number of prowling jobs in downtown office buildings.

Bridal Pair Shivers At Outdoor Wedding

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(INS.)—Miss Frankie Joe Mann, this city, and Raymond Torpy, of Syracuse, N. Y., said "I do" with chattering teeth today when they were married by the Rev. Dr. G. C. Johnson, of the National Baptist Church.

The ceremony was performed at 7 a. m. in a wooded section of Rock Creek Park. They selected the park locale for their wedding because both are fond of the outdoors.

Business Men Plan Fete on North Side

F. W. Ries, Jr., will address the monthly meeting of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side, Wednesday, at St. Paul's Evangelical Church. Plans for a Hallowe'en celebration will be discussed by Chairman George A. Schumacher.

Couple Feted by Kin On Golden Wedding

Relatives, friends and children of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schachter, Sr., assisted them in celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at their home at 635 Crucible street, Friday.

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The Most Nearly Perfect Way and Not Expensive
We treat successfully—Catarrh, Deafness and Head Noises, Stomach, Liver and Blood Diseases, Hemorrhoids, Asthma, Rheumatism, All Chronic Diseases.
Doctor J. Alfred Tucker
Room 404 Granite Bldg. — 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
MY STATEMENT ALWAYS IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

130 FIFTH AVENUE — SEE WHAT THE Dr. Friedlander METHOD of DENTISTRY ... Will Do for You — 130 FIFTH AVENUE
The Sensational New Dentistry Method that is Taking Pittsburgh by Storm.
ORIGINATOR of the DENTAL DOLLAR DAYS
Which Means:

MARKET STREET — GRAEME STREET
130 FIFTH AVENUE
The Best—for Less

Our Specialty!
NATURO PLATES
Good looking and comfortable, with lifelike teeth and gums. Exceptionally low priced!
●All plates made in our own laboratories, guaranteeing you perfect satisfaction at rock-bottom prices.
Plates Repaired in Our Own Laboratory.
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
By Dr. Friedlander's Method. Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen used in all hospitals.
Porcelain and Silver FILLINGS
That last longer and Cost you Less than ever Before.
X-RAYS By our Staff Experts who Specialize in this type of work.
PYORRHEA TREATMENTS
Gold and Porcelain CROWNS
Quality Work and Materials at Economy Prices.
FREE Extractions When Work Is Ordered

REGISTERED NURSE ALWAYS IN ATTENDANCE
FREE EXAMINATION

Dr. Friedlander
CAREFUL DENTIST
130 FIFTH AVENUE Between Market and Graeme St.
Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
OFFICES IN ERIE, YORK, JOHNSTOWN AND LANCASTER, PA.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2329
Copyright applied for

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
A single bottle corrects scalp irritations, a Proven Germicide, delicately perfumed; safe for adults and children. World's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors
GUARANTEED

R. C. Topping to Sing At Organ Recital

Robert C. Topping, tenor, will be the guest soloist at the free organ recital in Carnegie Hall to be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Frank Kennedy is the accompanist. In memory of William Woistenholme, who died recently, Dr. Koch has listed the composer's "Question and Answer" for performance. The program:

Overture to "Mignon....Thomas
Larghetto from Clarinet Quintet .....Mozart
Fugue in C Major....Buxtehude
Tenor Solo, "Cycle of Life" Ronald
The Question, The Answer .....Wolstenholme
Tabakerka .....Lyadov
In the Church.....Novak
Tenor Solos:
(a) Mountains .....Rasbach
(b) Lolita .....Buzzi-Peccia
(c) When Other Lips....Balfe
Turkish March.....Beethoven

Dentists to Hear Mayo Specialist

The fiftieth anniversary of the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania will be celebrated here November 18 to 20, with a meeting in the William Penn Hotel. One of the features will be the display of dental equipment, instruments and methods used years ago. Dr. Boyd S. Gardner, of the Mayo Clinic, will lecture and conduct a clinic at one of the sessions.

Pittsburghers Study At Moody Institute

Peter Grosskoff, 820 Reedsdale street, and Miss Harriet J. Knippel, 5149 Carnegie avenue, are students at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, in the fall term class of 255. Miss Knippel will be accompanist over radio station WMBI tomorrow at 3:20 p. m. and Friday at 11 p. m.

City Legion Post Plans Barn Dance

Pittsburgh City Post, American Legion, will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday night in William Penn Hotel. A barn dance will be given by the post October 23 at the farm of Past Commander R. F. Metcalfe.

Benefit Association Plans Supper Friday

Schenley Review No. 140, Woman's Benefit Association, will hold a covered dish supper Friday in Moose Temple, Penn avenue.

Peg's Bargain Tips Will Save You Time and Money

ATTENTION, merchants! If you have a real bargain you would like the readers of "Peg's Bargain Tips" to know about, call PEG at GRANT 6500. She is always glad to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which will save money for the many thousands who read her bargain briefs every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday in the Sun-Telegraph.

"Peg"

A $20 Elgin watch for $9.95! This beautiful time-keeper continues as an excellent feature at KAPPEL'S 3 Stores, Downtown, North side and East Liberty. Easy terms — 25c down — 25c weekly.

See latest novelty at REYMERS' in the CLARK Bldg. It's a gayly colored clown teapot, his pointed hat a lemon squeezer and his arm the spout. Filled with sugar crystals. New and original bridge prize, $1.50.

Truly remarkable values are the 49c and 79c specials in women's hose at the LEINER SHOPS 5th and Market and 339 5th. Full fashioned, first quality, all lengths. Also higher priced hose.

A pack of cigarettes for 10c can be had by guests of the PENN CAFETERIA & RESTAURANT, Basement Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., with entrances on 6th St. and Penn Ave. A cup of Breakfast Cheer coffee for 5c, with no charge for a second cup. Most delicious club breakfasts for 15c, lunches for 25c and a CHICKEN dinner for 45c will be featured this week.

Go shopping early and take advantage of the 25c admission at LOEW'S PENN THEATER from 10:30 to 12:30 P. M. Now playing, William Haines in new adventures of "GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD."

Children's dancing lessons. Prof. A. J. Hodges, 216 Stanwix St., will train your child in novelty, tap and ballroom dancing for $1 and $1a per month, depending upon child's age.

World's only asthma clinic, the PITTSBURGH HEALTH SCHOOL CLINIC, Library, Pa. The cause of this disease has been found and treatment developed. Any price you can afford to pay. Colonial 183.

Bankrupt sale, wholesale jewelers. Stock of A. E. DURHING, 631 Penn Ave., to be sold as low as 25c on $1. You don't have to be a bargain hunter to recognize these prices as extremely low.

NEVIN BUS LINES, lowest bus fares everywhere. All rates reduced Baltimore, Md., $5. Washington, D. C., $6. New York City, $9. 1011 Liberty Ave. Call At. 1223 and Gr. 1346.

Unique. ELLA T. HISSRICH'S DECORATIVE ART STUDIO AND GIFT SHOPPE, 5th floor, Nixon Bldg. Unusual and reasonable gifts and prices. Lessons in china and oil painting. China fired.

39c for genuine R.C.A. licensed radio tubes at SOLAR STORE, 501 Liberty Ave. A complete set is $2.95. It's wise to buy now while you can get this unusual offer.

$22.50 clothes for $5.95. LEVIN'S, 5TH AVE. and Court Place, opposite the court house, are selling out their men's clothing department and are offering these rare values. Suits, topcoats and overcoats.

This "tip" saves you money. The HOPKINS RADIO ELECTRIC CO., 3711 Murray Ave., Bellevue, makes a special offer of 10% off on RCA and Cunningham radio tubes, the finest makes and a 10% reduction on all radio parts. Expert service at reasonable prices. Put new life in your radio. Present this item to take advantage of this remarkable bargain offer.

Another $1 offer at LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON, 408 ARONSON BLDG., of shampoo, wave, arch and trim. Permanents $1.50 and up. Expert work. Shampoo, wave and manicure for $1. Atlantic 8244.

Smart young men's suits the specialty of AL. BERK'S, 1013 5th Ave. Huge sale now on. Fine suits and topcoats for $17.50. Bargains which save you $10 to $20.

Watch repaired by expert for $2.50, this week only. PAUL'S WATCH AND JEWELRY SHOPPE, 337 Wm. Penn Way, formerly at P. R. R. station, repairs grandfather's clocks at your home. American or Swiss watches.

As low as $9.95, all-wool suits, topcoats and overcoats at HIGHGRADE CLOTHES SHOPPE, 942 Liberty Ave. The latest patterns have just arrived. Go in and see for yourself.

Smart, in good taste, wearable, are the $1.75 felts at LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes. There is a large selection, in all the new shades. Now you can afford to match all your frocks.

Chamoisette gloves for 47c may be found at COHN BROS. PENN AND COLLINS AVES., E. Liberty. Fabric gloves are extremely smart this year. These are $1 values.

Blinds cleaned like new by ISEL WINDOW SHADE CLEANERS, Etna, Pgh. Special low prices on shades larger than 34" wide. Under 42" wide, 24c each. Sterling 2653.

BEDELL'S special, $2.98. Robes, all-wool flannel, gayly striped, all sizes and colors. These smartly tailored robes, formerly $3.98, should be the answer to the college girl's prayer. BEDELL'S, 5th near Wood.

A free facial with every permanent and a reduction of 50c in price will be given at the ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE, 601 Penn Ave., if you take this ad. Regular permanent prices: $1.45, $2.95 and $4.

$8,800 now buys a Shady avenue, near Beechwood Blvd. 7-room brick home with garage, hot water heat. Large living room 32x12½ set to alley. Will finance. LINDEN 1437.

A player piano for $85, really worth $450, can be bought at the Grafton Piano Co., 207 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor. In perfect playing condition. Bench and rolls included. A rare bargain.

An unusual service! At SCHECHTER'S STYLE SHOPPE, 240 Keenan Bldg., ALL ALTERATIONS ARE FREE on exactly fitting $16 dresses. You are assured of a perfect fit at this exclusive shop.

For only $5, your fur coat will be cleaned and glazed (the furriers way), at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, Loew's Penn Theater Bldg. THIS IS SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.

For out-of-the-ordinary gifts, visit the INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE, 1207 Forbes. Ask to see the handmade moire and brocaded bridge table covers. They are truly unique! Mayflower 9133.

Four snappy men's ties for 89c. . . . almost unbelievable, isn't it? Good quality silk and new Fall shades. At the IDEAL HOSIERY & NECKWEAR CO. STORES, 129 Sixth St. and 946 Liberty.

You should have baby's picture! Take him to KIDDIELAND, 232 Oliver Ave., where they specialize in child photography. You may have six wonderful pictures made there for only $5.

Shampoo and finger wave for $1, special this month at the LUCILLE BEAUTY PARLORS, 5931 Penn Ave., E. Liberty. Expert operators only. Here's a chance to reduce your beauty "overhead." Montrose 5474.

Circulating coal heater, $19.75. $5 up delivers it. All metal, in attractive walnut grain finish. All cast iron interiors. Heats three rooms. COOPERMAN FURNITURE CO., 6104 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty.

$6.50 for the famous Keen Croquignole Permanent Wave. Regularly $10.00. Leaves a soft, natural-looking effect. Special this month at the VERNA BEAUTY SHOPPE, 111 S. Negley Ave., E. Liberty. Montrose 3156.

Electric toaster for 98c. Complete with cord and plug. Guaranteed. A remarkable low price for such a household necessity. "Get it at Graff's," 5913 Penn Ave., E. Liberty. Hiland 2050.

Sample dresses from New York showrooms for only $5.95. Chic sport and "dressy" models. Sizes 14 to 46. At the home of MRS. P. J. HARRIS, 5418 Penn Ave., E. Liberty. Open evenings.

A South Side feature—2 dresses for $5. The HECHT DRESS SHOP, Arcade Theater Bldg., S. S., offers these unusual values in sports and afternoon frocks . . . "knitted" and wool crepes.

10,000 rolls of wall paper—1c a roll. This is good quality paper. Offered this week by the SOUTH SIDE CARPET AND WALL PAPER CO., at 17th and Carson St. Repaper now.

An EASY washer selling for $64.50! This is the regular $109.50 washer with large balloon roll wringers. Also easy monthly payments. MURPHY APPLIANCE CO., corner Market St. and 3rd Ave.

A damp dryer—regularly $165 for $99! This size is 1-5 larger than the regular family size. What a real buy this is at a real saving. This offer comes from the MODERN APPLIANCE CO., Corner Market St. and 3rd Ave.

A $155 IRONRITE . . . for $79.50. If you want a real bargain, this is one. A value rarely offered. 6-lb. size. Ironer at the [illegible] and 3rd Ave.

JANET STEINMAN in the [illegible] costume design [illegible] colors and design [illegible] attractive heads [illegible] played at this [illegible]

MARY ANN BARRETT at THE BEAUTY SHOPPE, 5th Ave. Hardy & Mayer Bldg., Room 604, is offering [illegible] remainder of October [illegible] $10 for $5. Atlantic 8093.

Increase your car's resale [illegible] Wash, [illegible] polish, [illegible] upholstery and [illegible] metal burnished. [illegible] $1.50. Simonizing $1.50 [illegible] for and delivered. [illegible] POLISH, Hazel 9461.

$1.69 each, or three for $5.00. ARROW-TRUMP. Shirts in white and colors. Offered for this week only at FRANK-HARTMAN SHOES AND FURNISHINGS, 632 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon.

PERSONAL DAINTINESS MEANS VOGUE. A new deodorant, presented at these low prices. 19c for small jar, 59c for large. Insist on Vogue. HARTMAN'S DRUG STORE, 914 Brookline Blvd. Phone Lenox 1864.

New life for your pen for 35c! Your fountain pen cleaned and adjusted; new tube inserted and banner engraved free. Take it to the FOUNTAIN PEN SERVICE, 218 6th Ave., Apollo Bldg.

Sweet singing, male canaries—$7. They're all in full song, both shoppers and [illegible] These send regularly for $12. Also, love birds in all colors. At CHAMBERS BIRD STORE, 702 Wood St., 2nd floor.

A 10-pc. dining room suite for $75 at COOPER-HARTZ FURNITURE STORE, 425 Liberty Ave. Consists of 5 chairs, host chair, table, buffet, serving table, china closet. Convenient terms if you wish.

Complete stock of imported china is slashed 50% and more at the BERGUN CERAMIC STUDIO, 215 3rd Ave. What a great opportunity for amateur and professional china painters to stock up. Wonderful selection.

A 9x12 Brussels rug—$9.75! Such a value rarely appears in print and when it does be sure and snatch it up. Good quality. GREENBERG'S, 27 and Carson sts., South side.

A bargain in a fine apartment. The rent has been reduced for a cozy four-room apartment in the Dithridge, one of Pittsburgh's finest apartment buildings. It has every convenience and comfort. Immediate possession may be arranged. If you are interested in getting an apartment of distinction at a sacrifice rental, investigate this offer. For details, call Mayflower 1267.

Free imported necklace with any purchase by bringing this ad to any of the FASHION HOSIERY STORES. First quality, full fashioned silk hosiery, 79c pair; new Fall French silk crepe lingerie, $1.49. FASHION HOSIERY STORES are located 417 and 348 Smithfield, 639 Penn, 204 Fifth, 202 Diamond, 641 Liberty, 6104 Penn and 6236 Frankstown, E. L., 416 Federal and 117 E. Ohio, N. S., and 217 E. Eighth, Homestead.

The discriminating woman will want her fur coat made to her own measure. Hudson Seal coats of the finest skins, lined and trimmed with the best available materials, range from $225 to $265 at F. C. Doeschner, Inc., 524 Penn Ave. A coat with an individual air, made especially for you, will be a long-time investment in beauty and satisfaction.

A bargain for your canary—85c. This regular $1 is value includes Mixed Bird Seed, Song Restorer, Bird Tonic, Magic, Gravel, Fishbone and Bird Life. The FOX PET SHOP, 110 Smithfield St.

If there is some article you have been wanting and looking for, but not found listed here, write to PEG and tell her about it. She will be only too glad to see if she can locate it for you at a bargain price.

POSTAGE STAMP NEWS WELCOME TO ENTHUSIASTS

Sun-Telegraph Department Boon to Collectors; Club Memberships Flocking In.

Many encouraging letters have been received by the Sun-Telegraph following the announcement that this newspaper has inaugurated a Sunday department for stamp collectors and applications for membership in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors have already begun to swamp the secretary. A. M. Davis, formerly of Williamsport, Pa., and now living in Philadelphia, who is a life member of the American Philatelic Society, says:

"Your idea is a good one and I will watch it with interest. There are hundreds of beginners and 'general' collectors to every specialist, which should be borne in mind—and undamaged and neatly-mounted stamps in a clean album capture the most interest and the most prizes.

"And while the rare and costly stamps get headlines, it is the mediums that hold the interest and give the most pleasure. I used to specialize, but have now a 'general' collection of approximately 70,000 varieties, and get more pleasure than I used to."

A. H. Lautenschlager, 3724 Bigelow boulevard, another member of the American Philatelic Society and the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh, says:

"I am glad to learn that the Sun-Telegraph will have a stamp collector's section. I am sure it will be interesting to many, and we will all look forward to it with interest."

BENEFITS BEGINNERS

The first purpose in mind in organizing the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors is that of interesting beginners. As they get started and become interested in this hobby, with all its fascinating angles, they can look to the Sunday Sun-Telegraph for informative and constructive information about stamps, their history and their value in a collection.

They will be told how to get rare stamps, how to make exchanges and how to build up collections. This information will come from leading members of Philatelic Clubs, men and women who, in many instances, have spent a lifetime in the study of stamps and collections they own.

In Pittsburgh alone there are scores of persons who have collections valued at thousands of dollars. And, naturally, they have a fund of information that will be of great value to the beginner.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

In the SUN-TELEGRAPH'S STAMP COLLECTORS' column each Sunday there will be a department for questions and answers. You are invited to submit your questions for information and they will be answered by an expert.

The requirements for joining the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors are simple. To start you out on the right foot the Sun-Telegraph has obtained the exclusive distribution rights for the first need of the collector, a finely bound postage stamp album including 128 pages with spaces blocked out for postage stamps from practically every stamp-issuing country in the world.

There are 4,000 spaces for stamps in this album and 1,500 illustrations of rare or unusual issues, stamps from Uganda, Turkey, Tonga, Sudan, Russia, Persia, Nigeria, Japan, Denmark, China, Bulgaria, Brazil, Albania and hundreds of other interesting and strange countries. With this book you get a sealed packet of 150 genuine postage stamps, all different. And on top of this you get another separate book of 40 pages, a standard guide to stamp collecting.

HOW TO JOIN

Here's how to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. In the first place you must show your interest in stamp collecting by getting 50 cancelled stamps of any kind or any denomination. When you get the 50 stamps send them with the application blank on this page to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. You will also enclose 10 cents to pay for charges of packing and mailing.

When you get this album and the accompanying sealed package of stamps and book of instructions you are enrolled as a stamp collector and you are due for an interesting pastime and study that may last for a lifetime.

Join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors today!

Application Blank

SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS

Herewith please find 50 canceled postage stamps and 10 cents, for which you will send me the 128-page illustrated stamp album, a standard guide to stamp collecting, and the sealed package of 150 different stamps and enroll me in the SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town .....

State .....

Address your envelope to Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCHOOL CASE UP TO GRAND JURY

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Three members of the force of janitors employed at Morgantown High School, whose complaints to the district board of education were followed by the placing of the school principal and two teachers on leaves of absence, today were among witnesses sworn in Circuit Court to appear before the October grand jury.

The basis of the janitors' complaints against Principal J. T. West and Misses Blanche Garfield and Esther Williams, the teachers, was not disclosed by the board when the faculty members were placed on leaves of absence.

The board last month requested Prosecuting Attorney Albert Shuman to file charges with the board against the principal and teachers. Shuman replied that he did not regard it a part of his duty to do so and that any charges he filed would be placed before the grand jury.

The witnesses sworn today are Perry H. Smith, Jesse H. May and O. D. Harris.

Stores' Research Members to Meet

Representatives of the 23 member stores of the Research Bureau for Retail Training of the University of Pittsburgh will meet in William Penn Hotel, October 20, 21 and 22, to discuss the major changes effective in retail organization during the past year. Four Pittsburgh department stores—Kaufmann's, Joseph Horne Company, Frank & Seder and McCreery's—will be represented on the conference program. The annual banquet will be held Wednesday evening with Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, authority on the economics of retailing, Columbia University, as the principal speaker.

Police Pistol Shoot Slated Tomorrow

The annual police team revolver shoot will be held at the Sewickley Heights Range on the estate of Thomas A. McGinley, tomorrow. Approximately 15 teams of four men each will compete there from the Pennsylvania State Police, others being from the Pennsylvania Railroad, Pittsburgh, Sewickley, Sewickley Heights and other estates.

The trophy is held by the State Police School Troop of Hershey, which has won it twice and needs only one more victory to retain it.

State to Enforce Brake Tests

That the Highway Department will be particularly active this fall in inspecting brakes is the warning issued by Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles.

The test includes stopping on a 6 per cent grade, shutting off the motor, applying the foot brakes and noting whether there is any movement of the car. Two patrolmen will attempt to push the car down the grade against the brakes and if they are able to do so, authorities said, the motorist will receive a ticket for defective brakes.

Montgomery, 'Y' Head, To Be Honored

William J. Montgomery, secretary of the North Boroughs branch of the Y. M. C. A. for the past 20 years, will be honored at a reception Thursday night in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church. The meeting is sponsored by a committee representing the clergy of the boroughs and the board of management of the association. The Rev. James M. Ferguson is chairman.

20th CENTURY ROOFLESS SWEET AIR SYSTEM

Painless Sweet Air Extraction

(Asleep or Awake)

50 cents each tooth

Broken and Loose Plates Made to Fit Tight and Look Like New at a Very Small Cost

Free Examination Come in Any Time

Dr. SHOR

CORNER 6TH ST. AND PENN AVE.

Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist

Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office

Branches: Homestead and Braddock

How to Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things —Fat Melts Away

NO tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with a teaspoonful in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL—as much as your appetite can stand—of meals consisting of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream).

At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN (WITHIN TABLE HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit; pineapple, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL UP-FILL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you eat now. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never believe it. Drink water, or not as you like.

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And you'll do it with NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT.

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DRUGGIST what he thinks of this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. If occupies the latest findings of medical science in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive fecal and waste matter, poisons and toxins. The change in diet (the REDUCE-UP-THE-STOMACH-TO-ITS-LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat) decreases the weight day by day. The salts begin to clear health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today! Clip this dieters' aid and pick up the big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. A large bottle costs less than a dollar.

Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a potash banishing agent, not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

AT GREATER MAY-STERN'S

Correctly Styled..... *This Modern* Living Room Ensemble

A more stylish, more comfortable grouping of 7 pieces is an impossibility even at $75 more than this extraordinary price. Another Super-Value at Greater May-Stern's.

$78

$7 DOWN $1.50 WEEKLY

Priced Complete at $78 or Sold Separately as Follows:

Writing Desk in mahogany, with drop-down top, has full length drawer $9.75

Desk Chair in the popular fiddle back style, mahogany finish, panel back $2.95

The 3-Piece Suite: with massive legs, beautifully carved; rainbow velour upholstery; davenport and chair. $49

Davenport Lamp, junior style with new screened glass shade; 2-candle light $5.45

Occasional Table, oblong shaped, with four legs; in walnut finish $6.75

Elaborate End Table, of solid walnut; elegantly carved; with shelf, at $3.95

100 Pieces—A Bargain

Fashion dictates tasteful colors for the modern dinnerware! In this outstanding 100-piece dinner set we have perhaps one of the most appealing patterns in an unusually smart color effect. Highly glazed ware, too..... $12.75

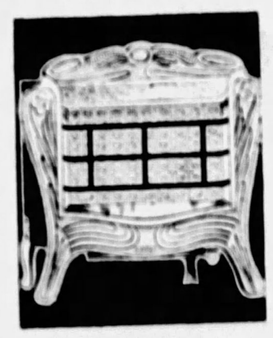
$1.25 Delivers on the New Low Terms

STOVES

Down to New Low Price Levels This Year. Buy!

Ten-Radiant Gas Heater

$9.75

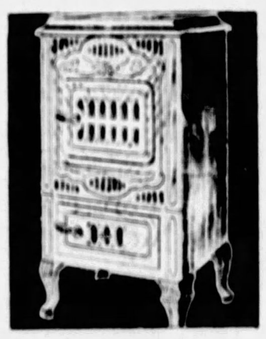


In an antique copper finish. A very artistic style to add to the cheerfulness of the fireplace these cool evenings; has TEN full size radiants to assure plenty of intensified heat. The price is indeed low.

75c Delivers It On New Low Terms

All Cast Iron Circulator

$24.85

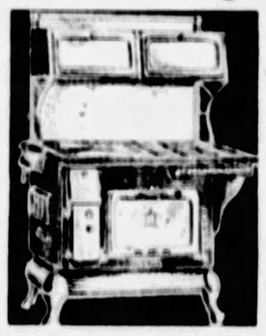


Here's our best offer ...this unusually large, all cast-iron circulator at $24.85 we could sell them at $32.50, that's how well they are built. Porcelain enameled in walnut effect.

$2.50 Delivers It On New Low Terms

6-Hole Combination Range

$59.00



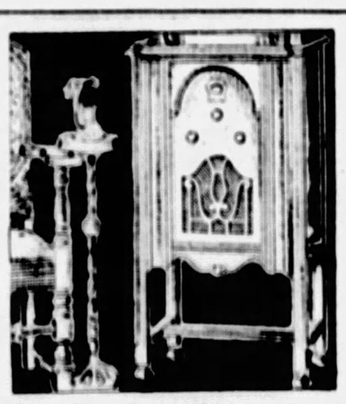
The lowest price ever heard of. Imagine, $59 for a combination range. Two holes for cool and four for gas with elevated warming closet and extra large dual oven below. It's the famous "QUALITY" make.

New Low Terms— $1.25 Weekly

In the New Brown Oak

The breakfast room, too, can be charming, when enhanced by one of these new breakfast sets. Dropleaf table, and four chairs, in the most wanted solid oak. In the new Autumn brown finish. Priced at..... $16.95

$1.25 Delivers on the New Low Terms



Crosley Superheterodyne

The newest of Crosley's 1932 sensations. Not until it was announced just recently was there a console radio with SUPERHETERODYNE, Pentode and Multi-Mu principles on the market at so low a price. It has such features as illuminated dial, continuous static and tone control, built-in aerial. ALL COMPLETE $48.50

$3 Delivers On New Low Terms

9x12 Fringed Velvet

Of practical room size, these rugs are sure to add colorful beauty to any interior. Many patterns are shown for the first time. Of best wool yarns, insuring long service; full 9x12 size. Just..... $19.85

$1.25 Delivers on the New Low Terms

3-Hour Special

Handy Cabinets

Until Noon Monday Only! No Mail or Phone Orders, Please! $1.25

The ideal closet, 26 inches high, 14 inches wide for under the kitchen sink or in the bathroom, sturdily built of all steel, with two shelves. Highly enameled in green with contrast decoration on door panel. Just enough for three busy hours' selling...hurry! Until noon Monday.

Extra Special

$10 Metal Bed

The Super-Special for This Monday $3.98

50c Delivers One!

What a great bed sale this will be! Only $3.98 and they are designed with triple panels in rich brown walnut finish. Full size only; regularly sell at $10!

If You Have No Account Here— Open One Tomorrow!

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

New Scale of Revised Low Terms in Effect!

Pitt Crushes W. Va., 34-0; Tech Is 13-0 Victor

FINANCIAL NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART 2 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PITTSBURGH SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PAGE 1

CARDS DEFEAT A'S, 4-2; REGAIN WORLD TITLE

MONARCH OF BASEBALL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GABBY STREET . . . HIS CARDINALS WON WORLD TITLE

Kavel, Armentrout Score on Tornado

Running of Halfbacks, Captain's Punting and Dueger's Passing Win for Tartans.

By HOKE WELCH
Special Correspondent.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 10.—Carnegie Tech's big red-shirted eleven from Pittsburgh overcame a hard-fighting Georgia Tech eleven here this afternoon, 13 to 0, to win before a crowd of 18,000. Under a blazing Southern sun, Capt. Armentrout and George Kavel ran and Quarterback Dueger passed the Tartans to victory. The visitors early discovered a superiority in punting and pressed this advantage cannily throughout the game to keep the inexperienced Georgia Tech eleven in trouble.

Carnegie began a march of 63 yards in the first period that carried over into the second period, when Kavel sliced through left tackle for five yards and a touchdown. Sample missed the try for point.

OUTGAIN GEORGIANS

The two teams then battled fiercely until early in the fourth quarter, when Armentrout led a well-organized land attack to march 45 yards. He scored on a five-yard jaunt around his right end.

Georgia Tech's sophomore backs showed glaring weaknesses in tackling and their line was outweighed and outcharged, but individual play of her fast backs—Hart, Peeler and Galloway—kept the score down to respectable proportions. The defensive play of Capt. Neblett at center was the outstanding feature of Georgia's forward line performance.

Carnegie made 15 first downs to eight for Georgia.

DUEL OF PUNTERS

The Yellow Jackets kicked off to Carnegie. The big Red team kicked back on second down. The Jackets banged the ball right back on third down and Carnegie lost seven yards by the exchange. Then Carnegie launched a heavy attack on the Tech flanks and outside tackle that netted them a first down, but they elected to play conservatively and punted on third down. Armentrout booted a beauty and Flowers was downed for no return.

This set the Yellow Jackets back on 25-yard line, a net loss of 20 yards, and, on the next exchange, Armentrout spiraled one over Flowers' head that was killed on the Jacket eight-yard line. The kicking duel was slowly throttling the Jackets. Flowers kicked a high one that the wind caught and it fell on Tech's 37-yard line. This gave the Tartans a chance to open up. Their first pass fell incomplete, but the second cast was intercepted by McArthur and pressure momentarily was relieved.

It was only for a moment, however. Flowers punted a powerful ball 52 yards down the field, but the Red hosts came thundering back on foot. Kavel found a gap in right guard and pounded his

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Yea, Carnegie!

Carnegie Tech		Georgia Tech.
Stewart	L E	Vereck
Fletcher	L T	Fincher
Sample	L G	Branch
Dueger	C	Morras
Feiner	R G	Laws
Parsons	R T	Eoff
Lewis	R E	Isaacs
Dueger	Q	Cherry
Kavel	L H	Flowers
Armentrout	R H	McArthur
O'Toole	F	Davis

Score by periods:

Carnegie Tech	0	6	0	7	13

Touchdowns — Kavel, Armentrout. Try for point Stewart. Substitutes—Carnegie: Ostrosky, Clearwater, Pottle, Sachs, Ewing, Graves. Georgia Tech: Stevens, Lackey, Jones, Ellington, Kerner, Sidenberg, Cure, Nesbit, McKee, Tharpe, Gardner, Williams, Milligan, Barron, Hart, Galloway, Ferguson, Feeler, Black. Referee—Durnin, Umpire—Palmer, Linesman—Bagley. Field Judge—Streit.

Notre Dame, Northwestern Play 0-0 Tie in Battle of Fumbles

MOUNTAINEERS BATTERED IN SECOND HALF

Panthers Score 21 Points in Final Period After Being Held to 6-0 in First Two.

Just Rollin' Along!

Pitt—34		W. Virginia—0
Hirshberg (C)	L E	Karr
Quatse	L T	Lewis
Milligan	L G	Mazzie
Dougherty	C (A. C.)	Schwartzwalder
Mattis	R G	Anderson
MacMurdo	R T	Schweitzer
Collins	R E	Sorlet
Hokan	Q	Parriotti
Reidy	L H	Schulnik
Heller	R H	Marker
Lore	F	Dotson

Score by periods:

Pitt	0	6	7	21	34

Touchdowns—Reidy, Heller, Lore, Sebastian, Reidy. Points after touchdowns—MacMurdo 3 (placements); Cutri 1 (placement). Missed points after touchdowns—MacMurdo 1 (placement). Substitutes—Left end, Daily; left tackle, Meredith; left guard, Seigal; center, Tormey, R. Morris; right guard, Snoder, Yeckels; right tackle, Lore; right end, Skladany, Timmons; quarterback, Cutri, Alpert; right half, Sebastian, Matesic; left half, Simons, Brown; fullback, Clark, Grillot, Hasson.

West Virginia—Left end, Spencer, Johnson, Rafaer; left guard, Brown; right guard, Zirlo; right tackle, Lough, Beall; right end, Metzacken; quarterback, Stone, Broderick; left half, Doyle; right half, Camich; fullback, H. White.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Referee—F. H. Sangree, Haverford. Umpire—J. E. Keegan. Field judge—Charles McCarty, Georgetown. Linesman — Bill Friesell, Princeton.

By JESS CARVER

Pitt's powerful golden-jerseyed varsity, apparently bound for dazzling gridiron heights, smashed through the impotent obstacles placed in its way by West Virginia's Mountaineer eleven in the Stadium yesterday afternoon, burying the visitors under a 34-0 score. Slow to start, the Panthers gained power and speed with every play, scored once in the second and third periods and then broke loose in an orgy of scoring in the final 15 minutes to hang up three additional and very much unnecessary touchdowns.

A crowd of 18,000 turned out for the struggle which was played in almost perfect football weather. It was a trifle blue at times about the Mountaineer bench, but then, Greasy Neale can't be expected to whistle all the time.

Coach Greasy Neale's latest pigskin creation had the ambition and fight, but lacked the class, strength and drive to thwart what may turn out to be Pitt's greatest football team. Except for a few moments in the first period, the Mountaineers were decisively outplayed and were socked back into the ranks with Miami and Iowa, which felt the claws of the Panthers prior to yesterday.

West Virginia never penetrated

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Florida Eleven Held to Deadlock

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 10.—(INS.)—Penalties at critical moments kept the University of Florida to a scoreless tie here today with the University of North Carolina Tarheels.

Twice, when they were near touchdowns, the Gators were repulsed by heavy penalties. A 25-yard penalty and two 15-yard setbacks thrust Florida out of scoring distance.

California Defeats Olympic Club, 6-0

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 10.—(INS.)—Unleashing a passing attack in the fourth quarter, California's Golden Bears today defeated the Olympic Club, 6 to 0, in the forty-first game between the teams.

Watkins passed 30 yards to Castro, who galloped the remaining 15 yards over the goal line.

STARS IN FINALE

Telephoned Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

WATKINS SCORES ON HIS HOMER IN THE THIRD INNING

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

LOCAL GAME

Pitt	34—West Virginia	0

LOCAL TEAMS ABROAD

Carnegie Tech	13—Georgia Tech	0
Pitt Frosh	18—Wash.-Jeff. Frosh	0

DISTRICT TEAMS

Waynesburg	25—Bethany	0
Wash.-Jeff	19—Marshall	0
Grove City	34—Slippery Rock S. T.	0
Allegheny	59—Westminster	7
New River	38—N. D. Wesleyan	0
Indiana S. T.	13—West C. Teachers	7
W. Va. Frosh	0—Potomac State	0

EAST

New York U	34—Georgetown	0
Providence	27—Vermont	13
Williams	25—Brooklyn	0
Colgate	16—Lafayette	7
Rockwell	25—Albright	7
Lowell Textile	26—Arnold	0
Worcester Tech	13—Trinity	6
Rochester	15—Hamilton	6
Dickinson Frosh	18—William Penn	7
St. Joseph	0—Delaware	0
Brown	19—Princeton	0
Cornell	27—Richmond	0
Holy Cross Frosh	13—St. Anselm	0
N. York Aggies	18—Harvard	0
Trenton Tech	0—F. Stroudsb'g Tech	0
Dartmouth	14—Holy Cross	7
Lamg Isl. U.	7—N. Y. U. C.	6
Penn	7—Cornell	0
Johns Hopkins	26—Lehigh	12
Swarthmore	20—Washington	0
Susquehanna	18—Haverford	0
Drexel	13—Juniata	7
Bucknell	7—Temple	0
Penn Mil Acad	25—Lasell	7
Coast G. Acad	13—Brooklyn Cit C	7
Syracuse Frosh	0—Cook Acad.	0
Georgia	26—Yale	0
Penn	7—P. M.	0
Syracuse	46—Ohio Wesleyan	0
Rutgers	14—Norwich	0
Tufts	21—Colby	0
Rutgers	7—Springfield	0
G. Washington	14—Boston U.	0
Maine	8—Conn. Aggies	0
Army	70—Michigan State	0
Temple	12—Penn State	0
Harvard	26—N. Hampshire	0
Lehigh	7—Dickinson	0
Seton Hall	7—Canisius	0
St. Lawrence	51—Hobart	0
Clarkson	13—Rensselaer Poly	7
Gettysburg	19—St. Mary's	0
Millersville S. T.	7—Bloomsburg S. T.	0
Lock H. Teach	54—Mansfield Teach	0
Dickinson Sem	7—Keystone Acad.	0
Massachusetts	37—Middlebury	0
Shippensburg T.	63—Kutztown Teach	0
Montclair Teach	26—Wagner	0

WEST

Notre Dame	0—Northwestern	0
Notre Dame "B"	20—Kalamazoo	7
Purdue	7—Illinois	6
Akron U.	12—Kent State	6
Miami	27—Wabash	0
Michigan "B"	38—St. State Teachers	0
Michigan	13—Chicago	7
Vanderbilt	26—Ohio State	14
DePauw	7—Indiana	0
DePauw	7—Cincinnati	0
John Carroll	19—Detroit	0
Ohio U.	33—Denison	0
Rio Grande	18—Catawba	0
Michigan Nor	27—Ohio St. "B"	0
Howard U.	68—J. C. Smith	6
Hillsdale	20—Oberlin	0
Baldwin-Wallace	20—Hiram	0
Wisconsin	7—Auburn	7
Beloit	7—Lawrence	0
Olivet	26—Alma	13
Kansas Aggies	26—Missouri	0
Texas A. & M.	7—Texas U.	0
Illinois Res.	13—Ind. S. T. (Ind.)	0
DeKalb	13—Milwaukee Teach	7
Valparaiso	30—Aurora	0
Knox	7—Ill. State Normal	0
Heidelberg	26—Otterbein	0
Urbana U.	7—Capital U.	0
S. Dakota State	10—Morningside	0

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

CRAMER—George Cramer, pinch-hitter for Pitcher Walberg with the bases full in the ninth, who singled and knocked in the Athletics' only runs.

Oregon Defeats Washington, 13-0

SEATTLE, Oct. 10.—(INS.)—After three scoreless periods, Oregon's Big Green football machine rolled to two touchdowns against the Washington Huskies here this afternoon before a crowd of 30,000 and chalked up a 13-to-0 win.

Jim Lillard, the Negro sensation of the Oregon squad, crashed over one yard for the first touchdown.

But it was Bill Bowerman, another end on the Oregon team, who produced the real thrill. Bowerman intercepted a pass tossed by Mervin Hatfield on Oregon's 15 yard line and galloped down the side lines 85 yards for the second touchdown only a few minutes after the first score had been run up.

WINS DECIDING GAME

BURLEIGH GRIMES . . . CARDS' PITCHING HERO

Hallahan Saves Grimes in Ninth

Mackmen Open Late Rally as Veteran Right-hander Weakens in Last Inning.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

(Continued from Page One.)

innings with the Cardinals ready to hit. Grimes and his mates are out in front, 4 to 0, there is only one more inning between them and victory, but Burleigh must go to the plate first.

The great veteran, after having made a sorry mess of Connie Mack's renowned hitters, is feeling the effects of the strain. His face and brow are smeared in perspiration and he hesitates at the bench before he comes to the plate.

Weary and tired, Grimes walks into the batter's box. He wants to hit the first pitch and get back to the bench and out of the heated picture, but Rube Walberg, a newcomer on the scene, apparently is wild as a March hare and his first two pitches are nowhere near the plate.

But wait a moment—maybe Rube is not so wild. Isn't it likely that Mack, Eddie Collins and the other Philadelphians have asked to get the fatigued pitcher on the dusty runways? Anyhow, Walberg pitches two balls to Grimes in a hurry.

TAKES THREE SWINGS

Grimes being a strategist of the first order, he stops the game. The fans are surprised as he walks down toward third base line to talk with Manager Street. Grimes wants permission to take three swings and "get out of there."

Burleigh comes back and swings weakly at the next pitch. He misses it by almost a foot. Walberg then throws one almost in the dirt outside the plate, but Grimes swings at it. Umpire Dolly Stark fails to see the subtle swing and calls the pitch a ball. Eddie Collins coaching at third, holds out for a ball on the offering, but Umpire McGowan at first base reverses Stark and Burleigh now has two balls and two strikes. He again missed a pitch on purpose

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Whatta Climax!

PHILS. (A. L.)	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Haas, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	0	8	2	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Williams, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Earnshaw, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Todt	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Cramer	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	2	24	13	0

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
High, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Watkins, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Martin, cf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Orsatti, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Grimes, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Hallahan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	3	27	14	0

*Batted for Earnshaw in eighth.
†Batted for Walberg in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—2

Runs batted in—Watkins 2, Cramer 2. Home run—Watkins. Stolen base—Martin. Sacrifice—Frisch. Double plays—Dykes to Bishop to Foxx, Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on base—Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 3. Bases on balls—Off Earnshaw 2 (Martin, Wilson); off Walberg 1 (Watkins); off Grimes 3 (Bishop, Todt, Haas, Simmons, Dykes); struck out—By Earnshaw 5 (Orsatti 2, Bottomley 2, Grimes, Gelbert); by Walberg 2 (Grimes, Martin); by Grimes 6 (Foxx, Bishop, Simmons, Dykes, Williams). Hits—Off Earnshaw, 4 in 7 innings; off Grimes, 7 in 8 2-3 innings; off Hallahan, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Walberg, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Earnshaw. Winning pitcher—Grimes. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Umpires—Stark (N. L.), plate; McGowan (A. L.) first base; Klem (N. L.) second base; Nallin (A. L.) third base. Time—1:57.

ONE OF PLAYS THAT BEAT EARNSHAW AT START

Telephoned Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

WATKINS SCORES ON FOXX'S BAD THROW TO COCHRANE IN MUDDLED FIRST INNING, WHICH SAW CARDS SCORE TWICE

Life Ambition Realized, Street Says; Lauds Grimes

CARDS' BETTER PITCHING WON SERIES—GABBY

Grizzled Manager Holds Center of Stage in Champs' Jubilant Clubhouse Scene.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—"I have just realized the ambition of my life."

It was Gabby Street, grizzled manager of the victorious St. Louis Cardinals, speaking. Street, now 49 years old, had won his first world baseball championship after a quarter of a century in the game and he was so happy that he was on the verge of tears.

Street rushed into the Cardinals' dressing room to congratulate his players, but before he could complete the round of handshaking he was rushed to the microphone.

"Hello Sally Lou and Sonny Boy, down there in Joplin," he said. "Daddy kept his promise and is bringing the world championship to you tomorrow morning."

That message was for his little four-year-old daughter and his seven-year-old son, Charles E. Street, Jr. Then the Cardinal manager turned to newspaper men.

"I am the happiest man in the world," he began. "This is the greatest day of my life. I've always wished I could manage a world championship ball club, but I didn't think I could do it at my age.

BEAT GREAT BALL CLUB

"Pitching was the turning point. We had the better equipped pitching staff, and we beat a great ball club.

"With the exception of the sixth game, my team played heads-up baseball. We went out to win as fast as we could, and it proves the strength of the club we had to lick when they carried us to seven games.

"The best pitched games were turned in by Grimes and Earnshaw. Grimes was the outstanding pitcher, in my mind, because of his ability to come back after being hurt in the first game. Hallahan pitched two marvelous victories.

"Pepper Martin, of course, was the outstanding fielder. His work was the inspiration that carried us through. All the infielders played great ball, and I'm particularly proud of Andy High, who filled in for Adams at third.

"The umpiring was good and bad in spots. Bill Klem, however, worked perfectly in every game. He's the best umpire in the major leagues.

"So long, boys, and thanks."

CARDS JUBILANT

With that Gabby rushed into the room where the jubilant Cards, singing and yelling, were pulling off their uniforms for a dip under the showers. Eddie Collins, first lieutenant to Connie Mack, rushed in carrying congratulations from the 68-year-old leader of the conquered Athletics. He was followed by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball; John A. Heydler, president of the National League; Branch Rickey, vice president and guiding genius of the Cardinals, and a flock of others.

"The best club won," said Collins, as he gripped Street in a hearty handshake. "Mr. Mack sent me over to tell you that. My sincere congratulations."

Mack had remained in the American League offices at Sportsman's Park to greet newspaper men instead of going over personally to extend his congratulations to Street.

Burleigh Grimes, the 38-year-old spitball campaigner, said he pitched the game of his life to win that championship. He declared he was not tired in the eighth, when Hallahan first began to warm up, but explained he wanted to rest so that he could finish. That's why he stalled so much.

"I had a hard time with those boys," he beamed. "They're great hitters. They had me bearing down all the way. I didn't fool. They're a tough club to beat."

MACK DOWNHEARTED

The fond dream of Connie Mack of becoming the only manager to win three successive world championships was shattered, and the tall leader of the A's felt a bit downhearted about it.

"I am sorry to lose the series, not so much on my own account as on account of my players, my league and because I am a loyal Philadelphian and wished to take a third successive world series back to that city," he said.

He praised the Cards as a great ball club. He hoped the A's would be lucky enough to win the American League pennant next year and that the Cards would be their foes in the series battle of 1932.

Mack declared he had no immediate plans for making replacements in the club with which he has won three American League pennants and two world championships.

"I will answer that a little later; I cannot answer that today," he said.

Richmond Beaten By Cornell, 27-0

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Taking the advantage of its opening opportunity in the first period, Cornell defeated the fast and scrappy University of Richmond eleven, 27 to 0, today.

The big Red and White team launched an offensive in the first few minutes of the game, steadily pushed the Spidermen back toward their goal and Kirk smashed the ball over the goal for the first touchdown. In an effort to tie the score, Richmond countered with an aerial attack, but it was quickly smothered. Cornell put over its three remaining touchdowns in quick order in the second quarter.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

DO THIS!
DIVIDE 100 INTO 4 NUMBERS SO THAT BY ADDING 4 TO THE FIRST SUBTRACTING 4 FROM THE SECOND MULTIPLYING THE THIRD BY 4 AND DIVIDING THE FOURTH BY 4 ALL THE RESULTS WILL BE THE SAME!
(Answer next Sunday)
IN THE "ARABIAN NIGHTS" A WIFE IS REFERRED TO AS
THE APPLE OF MY EYE
THE DAUGHTER OF MY UNCLE
THE NIECE OF MY FATHER
THE FLAME OF MY BOSOM
THE VASE OF MY FELICITY
MY CROCODILE (A COMPLIMENT)
THE RAISIN OF MY CAKE
MY PRECIOUS TEAR
THE LIGHT OF MY EYE
MY HATCHET
MY SYRUP OF MUSK
THE CROWN OF MY HEAD
MY LIVER
THE BRAZIER OF MY FLAME
THE FLOWER OF MY GARDEN
COMPANION OF MY DAYS
SCHOYN GERMAN PHILOSOPHER
THE SHADOWER of DEATH!
WITNESSED 30,000 EXECUTIONS
He traveled constantly to be present at every hanging — UNTIL HE WAS FINALLY EXECUTED HIMSELF!
SHOES WORN 38 YEARS WITHOUT RESOLING
A DRINK MADE OF GOLD
"THE FASTEST COLORS DO NOT RUN AT ALL"
LINDY'S FACE APPEARED ON A SPANISH STAMP
Edgar DAVY (Girard, O. High School) WON LETTERS IN TRACK, FOOTBALL, BASEBALL, BASKETBALL AND TENNIS
LAUGHTER UNDERTAKING PARLORS
A SIGN IN ABILENE, TEXAS
MRS. E. E. PARRISH of Indianapolis FOUND A POTATO IN HER CELLAR WITH A SPROUT 30 INCHES LONG
A SINGLE CANADIAN PACIFIC ENGINE HAULED A TRAIN OF 135 CARLOADS OF WHEAT—one mile in length—WEIGHING 8,275 TONS—FROM STOUGHTON TO ARCOLA, SASK. Oct. 5, 1923

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE TEMPLE BUILT OF ONE STONE—Petra, in Transjordan, was in Biblical times the capital of Edom and later became a stronghold and treasure city of the Nabateans. It is situated in a defile between tall mountains dominated by the peak of Mount Hor of Biblical memory. It contains the ruins of many palaces and temples hewn out of the solid rock. The temple I depicted is the ornate and elaborate El Hazne (Treasure House of the Pharaohs), which has been carved out of a single colossal rock. It is a very striking memorial of the past grandeur of the people who lived in the city many centuries ago. **MIKE GRADY MADE SIX ERRORS ON ONE PLAY**—Mike Grady, third baseman on the New York Giants a few years ago, had the unique experience of pulling six boners on a single play. With the bases full, he fumbled a batted ball, then overthrew first base. He then muffed the return throw from first, threw wide to the catcher, dropped the return throw from the catcher and made a wild throw to third base.

TOMORROW: THE CENTER OF POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES IS A MUD HOLE.

W. & J. Scores 19-0 Win Over Marshall

Governor Conley Sees West Virginia Team Bow in Dad's Day Grid Battle.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 10.—Before a Dad's Day crowd of 7,500, with Gov. William G. Conley looking on as an honored guest, the Presidents of Washington & Jefferson College rode to a 19-to-0 victory over Marshall College here this afternoon.

Using a driving running attack with Rometo, Deacle and Zagray doing most of the ball-carrying, the Prexies came back in the later stages of the game to score three times after a much lighter Marshall eleven had played them on about even terms in the opening quarter.

The Presidents passed up a chance for an early score, when, after recovering a Marshall fumble on the 25-yard line, they lacked the punch to take it over, Marshall holding for downs on the five-yard line.

The remainder of the first quarter was played in Big Green territory, but the Red and Black never got closer than the 20-yard line.

PEACLE SCORES

W. & J. opened the second period with the ball on Marshall's 25 and marched for a touchdown with Deacle, Rometo and Zagray carrying the ball. Deacle went over for the score. Zagray failed on the kick.

Marshall received the kickoff and a bad punt by Hunter gave W. & J. the ball on the Green's 31. A W. & J. passing attack failed to make first down. Three Marshall plays failed and Hunter kicked to Zagray, who returned to the Marshall 40. A drive on Marshall's line took the ball to the eight-yard line as the half ended.

The Red and Black eleven pushed across its second marker soon after the second half opened, when a 38-yard run by Zagray placed the ball on the Marshall 23-yard line. Two tries by Kaiser netted a first down on the Green 12. Zagray then raced around end for a touchdown. Kaiser's kick was blocked.

Deacle brought the kickoff back from the goal line to the 23 and a 33-yard dash by Deacle through tackle placed the ball on Marshall's 42. Marshall recovered a W. & J. fumble on the Green 42. Marshall passed its way to the W. & J. 31, which was the closest it ever got to the Red and Black goal.

DRIVE HALTED

Kaiser intercepted a Marshall pass on his 31 and W. & J. took the ball to Marshall's 40 as the quarter ended.

A W. & J. drive for the goal was stopped on the 19-yard line when Morgan intercepted Zagray's pass. The big Green offense could not click and it was forced to punt. Zagray was downed on his own 41, from where the Prexies started a drive for their final touchdown. Their march to the goal was featured by some good running by Rometo, who turned in the biggest gain with a 24-yard run and a first down on the Green's 31. Deacle, Zagray and Rometo plowed the Marshall line and Deacle crashed through from the four-yard line to count the score. Shaffer's kick for the extra point was good.

MARSHALL WASTES CHANCE

Marshall had another chance to score when it was given the ball on W. & J. 31-yard after Heck had been put out of the game for fighting with Jarrell, the Marshall fullback. It launched an attack that lost ground and the Red and Black took the ball on its own 41 and advanced to midfield as the game ended.

Prexies on Top

Marshall—0		W. & J.—19
Hunter (C)	L. E.	McNeil
Rogers	L. T.	Rhodes
Rife	L. G.	Maddock
Bannister	C.	Rigney
Tobin	R. G.	Rubenfeld
Humphreys	R. T.	Meisenzahl
Laird	R. E.	R. Fife
Mickwee	Q.	Shaffer
Martin	L. H.	Demedowitz
Smith	R. H.	Rometo
Howell	F.	Wilson (C.)

	1	2	3	4	T
W. & J.	0	6	6	7	19

Touchdowns—Deacle 2, Zagray. Points after touchdown—Shaffer. Substitutions—Marshall: Miller for Tobin, Zontini for McCue, McAteer for Laird, Morgan for Hamilton, Gist for Miller, McCue for Smith, Jarrell for Howell, Patton for Humphreys, Woodrum for McCue, Fletcher for Fife, Sloan for Jarrell. W. & J.—Deacle for Wilson, Post for Shaffer, Zagray for Demedowitz, Furjanic for Rigney, Armstrong for Meisenzahr, Heck for Maddock, Johnson for McNeil, McNeil for Fife, Kelly for Rhodes, Shaffer for Post, Maddock for Rubenfeld, Rometo for Kaiser, Butler for Johnson, Miller for McNeil, Demas for Armstrong, Dalesandro for Heck.

Referee—L. S. McPhail, George Washington University. Umpire—D. W. Merriman, Geneva. Field judge—Don Hamilton, Notre Dame. Linesman—A. W. McMillan, University of Pittsburgh.

BREAKS BEAT A'S—MARTIN

By PEPPER MARTIN

St. Louis Cardinal Outfielder Who Emerged the Hero of the 1931 World Series.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—That old hunch I had about us getting some breaks and some hitting and winning sure was a good one. I never knew a happier minute in all my life than when I got my hands on that ball. Max Bishop bumped out my way. Yes, sir, I got my hands on it kerplunk, and hung on and knew that the side was out. The game was over and we were the champions.

Pepper Martin

I sure would liked to have kept that ball as a souvenir, but I had no right to it. Only one fellow had the rights, and I gave it to him. That fellow was Burleigh Grimes.

Nobody ever tried harder to win a baseball game than Burleigh. He was in there throwing with all he had, and for eight innings he made those Athletics look bad. It was just too bad that he couldn't go the whole way, but it just doesn't make any real difference, because Bill Hallahan came in and stopped those Athletics when things didn't look so good for us.

Yes sir, we got the breaks and right away, too, in the first inning. Those Texas League hits High and Watkins got probably would have been putouts if the Athletics hadn't got their signals crossed so much that nobody made the catches, although two or three were standing around there in short left field. But they didn't catch them, they were hits for us and we made runs out of them.

I didn't get a hit today but, shucks, what of that. I sure would of liked to have poked out one hit, but what difference did it make if I could not connect? The other boys were hitting, our team won and that's all that counts.

I got my thrill out of it, when I snagged that final putout. Boys, I sure was happy then. Whew! I get shivers thinking what if I had dropped it. But I didn't, and so that's the last of the story except that I want to say those Athletics are certainly game fighters and clean ones and everybody has been powerful nice to me, and I thank them—and thank them.

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Columbia Victor Over Wesleyan

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 10.—(INS.)—Columbia racked up its third straight football victory over her early season rivals by defeating Wesleyan 27-6, here today, with 5,000 fans on hand to celebrate the Wesleyan centennial anniversary.

Captain Ralph Hewitt led the Blue and White scoring three touchdowns, a field goal and two points on dropkicks after touchdowns—23 points in all.

World Series Averages

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE FOR ALL SEVEN GAMES

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Bishop, 2b	7	27	4	6	0	0	0	15	13	1	.963
Mickwee, 2b	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1.000
Haas, cf	7	28	4	8	2	0	0	13	1	0	1.000
Wilson, lf	7	28	3	8	1	0	1	13	0	1	.929
Cochrane, c	7	26	3	7	1	0	0	43	5	0	1.000
Simmons, lf-cf	7	28	3	8	1	0	1	11	0	0	1.000
Dykes, 3b	7	28	3	7	1	0	0	2	12	1	.933
Foxx, 1b	7	28	4	8	1	0	1	69	5	0	1.000
Miller, rf	7	28	3	7	1	0	0	12	0	0	1.000
Boley, ss	7	28	3	6	1	0	0	12	24	0	1.000
Grove, p	2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Earnshaw, p	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1.000
Walberg, p	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Mahaffey, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Heck, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rommel, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cramer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hoering	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hoyt	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	7	250	33	72	10	0	3	204	65	3	.992

*Batted for Earnshaw in ninth inning, seventh game.
†Batted for Grove in eighth inning, third game and batted for Walberg in ninth inning, seventh game.
‡Ran for Cochrane in ninth inning, third game.
§Batted for Walberg in eighth inning of fifth game.
‖Batted for Rommel in ninth inning, fifth game.
¶Batted for Earnshaw in eighth inning, seventh game.

ST. LOUIS NATIONALS

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
High, 3b	4	11	1	3	0	0	0	2	5	0	1.000
Edwards, 2b	5	17	1	4	0	0	0	10	7	1	.944
Adams, 3b	3	11	1	3	0	0	0	1	3	1	.800
Douthit, cf	7	28	4	8	1	0	0	4	0	0	1.000
Frisch, 2b	7	28	4	8	2	0	0	22	19	0	1.000
Bottomley, 1b	7	28	3	7	1	0	1	61	3	1	.984
Haley, lf	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Orsatti, lf	3	11	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Martin, cf	7	28	3	8	1	0	0	11	0	0	1.000
Wilson, lf	3	11	1	3	0	0	0	3	0	1	.750
Mancuso, c	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1.000
Gelbert, ss	7	28	3	7	1	0	0	24	17	2	.953
Derringer, p	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1.000
Johnson, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Grimes, p	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Hallahan, p	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Hubbell, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Koenig, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Blades	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	7	250	19	54	11	0	2	147	60	9	.958

*Batted for Derringer in seventh inning, first game.
†Batted for Johnson in sixth inning, first game, and batted for Johnson in sixth inning, sixth game.
‡Batted for High in sixth inning, first game.
§Batted for Lindsey in eighth inning, fourth game, and batted for Lindsey in ninth inning, sixth game.

COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
PHILADELPHIA	1	0	1	0	4	1	1	0	4	—12
ST. LOUIS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Earned runs—Haas 2, Dykes, Gelbert, Miller, Derringer, Frisch. Sacrifice hits—Martin, Walberg, Foxx. Stolen bases—Bishop, Williams and Foxx 2. Double plays—Bishop, Williams and Foxx 2; Bottomley, Frisch and Gelbert; Frisch, Gelbert and Bottomley 3; Gelbert, Frisch and Bottomley 2. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 4. Umpires—Klem and Stark (National); Nallin and Reardon (American). Time of games—2 hr. 40 m., 2 hr. 10 m., 1 hr. 58 m., 1 hr. 57 m.

PITCHING RECORDS

PHILADELPHIA

	G.	GS.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	HR.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Grove	2	2	18	15	5	4	2	15	0	0	2	1	.667
Earnshaw	3	2	24	12	4	4	1	7	0	1	2	0	1.000
Walberg	2	1	11	7	3	3	0	4	0	0	1	0	1.000
Mahaffey	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Heck	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rommel	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

ST. LOUIS NATIONALS

	G.	GS.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	HR.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hallahan	2	2	17	9	3	3	1	9	0	0	1	1	.500
Grimes	2	2	17⅔	14	6	6	1	6	0	0	1	1	.500
Derringer	2	1	9	7	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Johnson	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lindsey	2	0	3⅔	4	2	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	7	5	48	34	14	14	2	18	0	0	3	3	.500

CARDS GREAT TEAM—GRIMES

By BURLEIGH GRIMES,
St. Louis Cardinals' Pitcher.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—I've been in baseball a good many years, and it has been my observation that when a really great team is aroused to anger, it goes right ahead to win no matter what the opposition.

That is what the Cardinals did today.

I am gratified that I had a part in winning the most important game in my baseball career, thrilled at the idea of being a member of the world champions, and certain that we are a far better team than the Athletics than the 4-to-2 score of the series indicates.

There are various reasons for this. The A's before the series were heavy favorites to win. They had two great pitchers, two of the best in the history of the game. Grove started three games and Earnshaw three. That the Cardinals were able to bump these boys off, something the American League teams could not do consistently, stamps our team, in my estimation, as one of the very best of modern times.

We have no outstanding stars on the Cards, although the series certainly developed one in the person of Pepper Martin.

We have, however, a great team of all around strength and it was our versatility that had much to do with our winning the series. And in winning, it should be remembered that we did so without the services of Jess Haines, a great world series pitcher, who, no doubt, would have started against the A's had he been in physical condition to do so.

I do not like to harp on the fact that I have said many times that Connie Mack had all of his eggs in two baskets—Grove and Earnshaw—and that these two baskets were not enough.

Hallahan and I each pitched two games and won them both.

Three games each were too much for Grove and Earnshaw, great pitchers though they are.

Although Gabby Street has been criticized by some grandstand managers for starting Derringer in two games, I think that Gabby's tactics were sound, even though Derringer failed to go the route in either game.

Results, Attendances And Receipts for Series

RESULTS

FIRST GAME

Score by innings—

	R.	H.	E.
Phila. A.	0 0 4 0 0 0 2 1 0—	7	11	0
St. Louis N.	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	2	6	0

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Derringer, Johnson and Wilson.

SECOND GAME

Score by innings—

	R.	H.	E.
Phila. A.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	3	0
St. Louis N.	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—	2	6	1

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Hallahan and Wilson.

THIRD GAME

Score by innings—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis N.	0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—	5	12	0
Phila. A.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—	2	7	0

Batteries—Grimes and Wilson; Grove, Mahaffey and Cochrane.

FOURTH GAME

Score by innings—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis N.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	7	1
Phila. A.	1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *—	3	10	0

Batteries—Johnson, Lindsey, Derringer and Wilson; Earnshaw and Cochrane.

FIFTH GAME

Score by innings—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis N.	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—	3	12	0
Phila. A.	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—	1	9	0

Batteries—Hallahan and Wilson; Heyl, Walberg, Rommel and Cochrane.

SIXTH GAME

Score by innings—

	R.	H.	E.
Phila. A.	0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0—	5	8	1
St. Louis N.	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—	1	5	2

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Derringer, Johnson, Lindsey, Rhem and Wilson, Manion.

SEVENTH GAME

Score by innings—

	R.	H.	E.
Phila. A.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—	3	7	1
St. Louis N.	2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 *—	3	8	0

Batteries—Earnshaw, Walberg and Cochrane; Grimes, Hallahan and Wilson.

FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis N.	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	3	4	.429

ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS

First Game
(At St. Louis)

Attendance	38,629
Receipts	$165,161.00
Players' pool	84,232.11
St. Louis N. L. club	14,038.68
Philadelphia A. L. club	14,038.68
National League	14,038.68
American League	14,038.68
Advisory council	24,773.15
Winning team	35,377.39
Losing team	23,584.94
New York N. L.	4,211.60
New York A. L.	4,211.60
Chicago N. L.	4,211.60
Washington A. L.	4,211.60
Brooklyn N. L.	2,105.80
Cleveland A. L.	2,105.80

Second Game
(At St. Louis)

Attendance	38,842
Receipts	$187,415.00
Players' pool	80,281.65
St. Louis N. L.	13,380.27
Philadelphia A. L.	13,380.27
National League	13,380.27
American League	13,380.27
Advisory Council	23,612.25
Winning team	33,718.50
Losing team	22,478.81
New York N. L.	4,011.17
New York A. L.	4,011.17
Chicago N. L.	4,011.17
Washington A. L.	4,011.17
Brooklyn N. L.	2,007.04
Cleveland A. L.	2,007.04

Third Game
(At Philadelphia)

Attendance	32,795
Receipts	$141,753.00
Players' pool	77,894.65
St. Louis N. L.	12,982.47
Philadelphia A. L.	12,982.47
National League	12,982.47
American League	12,982.47
Advisory council	22,910.75
Winning team	32,715.85
Losing team	21,810.55
New York N. L.	3,847.11
New York A. L.	3,847.11
Chicago N. L.	3,694.70
Washington A. L.	3,694.70
Brooklyn N. L.	1,947.39
Cleveland A. L.	1,947.39

Fourth Game
(At Philadelphia)

Attendance	32,795
Receipts	$141,753.00
Players' pool	77,894.65
St. Louis N. L.	12,982.47
Philadelphia A. L.	12,982.47
National League	12,982.47
American League	12,982.47
Advisory council	22,910.75
Winning team	32,715.85
Losing team	21,810.55
New York N. L.	3,847.11
New York A. L.	3,847.11
Chicago N. L.	3,694.70
Washington A. L.	3,694.70
Brooklyn N. L.	1,947.39
Cleveland A. L.	1,947.39

Fifth Game
(At Philadelphia)

Attendance	99,993
Receipts	$153,733.00
St. Louis N. L.	12,456.16
Philadelphia A. L.	12,456.16
National League	12,456.16
American League	12,456.16
Advisory Council	22,010.25

Sixth Game
(At St. Louis)

Attendance	39,101
Receipts	$167,771.00
St. Louis N. L.	15,457.61
Philadelphia A. L.	15,457.61
National League	15,457.61
American League	15,457.61
Advisory Council	28,166.55

Seventh Game
(At St. Louis)

Attendance	38,865
Receipts	$ 87,765.00
Advisory council's share	15,774.75
Each club's share	11,830.06
Each league's share	11,830.06

TOTAL FOR SEVEN GAMES

Attendance	281,587
Receipts	$1,030,123.00
Players' share	526,302.16
Advisory share	141,608.45
Each club's share	158,782.55
Each league's share	138,182.77

Field Club Golfer Scores Hole in One

R. L. Otthe, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, joined the hole-in-one club yesterday afternoon when he sank his mashie shot for an ace on the No. 4, 137-yard hole. He was playing with W. H. Reuter.

George McClure, of Chartiers Heights, tied the course record yesterday afternoon when he shot a 68. His card follows:

Out ..... 4 3 4 3 5 3 5 3—33
In ..... 4 3 4 3 4 4 3 6 4—35—68

World Series Detail

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—The play-by-play account of the final game of the world series between the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals here today, follows:

FIRST INNING

ATHLETICS—Bishop fouled out to High. Haas grounded to Frisch and was thrown out at first, although the Cardinal captain juggled the ball. Cochrane lounged to Frisch and was tossed out. No runs, no hits, no errors. None left.

CARDINALS—Douthit fouled out, Dykes to Foxx. High bunted out, Earnshaw to Foxx and was tossed out. No runs, no hits, no errors. None left.

SECOND INNING

ATHLETICS—Simmons singled to right. Foxx flied out to Watkins. Miller singled to left. Simmons stopping at second. Dykes bounced to High and Miller was forced at second. High to Frisch. Williams bounced out, Gelbert to Bottomley. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

CARDINALS—Wilson walked on the fourth straight ball. Gelbert grounded into a double play, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx. Grimes fanned with the ball on his shoulder. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

ATHLETICS—Earnshaw grounded out, High to Bottomley. Bishop walked. With Haas at bat, Bishop was caught napping off first Wilson to Bottomley. Haas flied out to Watkins. No runs, No hits, No errors. None left.

CARDINALS—High singled through second on the first ball pitched. Watkins hit a home run scoring High ahead of him. Frisch flied to Haas. Martin flied to Bishop. Orsatti fanned. Two runs, Two hits, No errors. None left.

FOURTH INNING

ATHLETICS — Cochrane grounded out, Frisch to Bottomley. Simmons grounded out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Foxx fanned, swinging again. No runs, not hits, no errors, none left.

CARDINALS—Bottomley fanned, swinging. Wilson bounced out, Williams to Foxx. Gelbert popped to Foxx. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Miller smashed a single to center on the first pitched ball. Dykes grounded out to Bottomley unassisted, Miller running to second. It was no sacrifice. Williams beat out a high bounded to High for a single, Miller reached third, Earnshaw grounded to Frisch and into a double play, Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

CARDINALS — Grimes bounced out, Dykes to Foxx. High bunted out, Earnshaw to Foxx and was tossed out. No runs, no hits, no errors. None left.

SIXTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Bishop fanned on a called third strike. Haas flied out to Orsatti. Cochrane fouled out, High to Bottomley. No runs. No hits. No errors. None left.

CARDINALS—Frisch bunted to Earnshaw and was out at first. Martin bounced out, Williams to Foxx, on a pretty play. Orsatti fanned on called third strike. No runs. No hits. No errors. None left.

SEVENTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Simmons fanned, swinging at the third strike. Foxx fanned on a called strike, and the crowd roared. Miller singled off Gelbert's glove for his third straight hit. Dykes fanned, swinging. No runs. No hits. No errors. None left.

CARDINALS—Grimes received an ovation as he walked to the bat after his masterful exhibition of pitching. Bottom is hit a high one that Cochrane caught in front of the plate. Wilson flied out to Haas. Gelbert fanned, swinging. No runs. No hits. No errors. None left.

EIGHTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Williams fanned, swinging. Todt batted for Earnshaw, and walked. Bishop sent out High to Bottomley on a freak bunt. The ball hit his bat as he tried to duck from the pitch. Todt went to second. Grimes stooped down to stop his face. Haas walked, the fourth ball being low. Hallahan was warming up. Cochrane was out, Grimes to Bottomley, on a hard smash that the pitcher knocked down and then fielded. No runs. No hits. No errors. Two left.

CARDINALS—Walberg replaced Earnshaw in the box. Grimes fanned, taking a third aimless cut. High beat out a bounder that Williams failed to handle over second. Watkins walked, the fourth ball being away outside. Frisch popped to Dykes. Martin fanned, swinging. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Simmons walked. Wilson made a fine catch of Foxx's fast one near the stands. Miller grounded to Gelbert and Simmons was forced at second, Gelbert to Frisch. Miller was nailed safe at first and the Cardinals protested. Dykes walked. Williams singled on a hopper over High's head, filling the bases. Cramer batted for Walberg and singled to short center, Miller and Dykes scoring. Williams stopped at second. Souglas batted for Rommel and replaced Grimes in the box for St. Louis. Bishop flied to Martin. Two runs, Two hits, No errors. Two left.

CARDINALS—Unplayed.

Wilkinsburg High Smothers Westinghouse, 35-0

SILVER LAKERS NO MATCH FOR CARROLL TEAM

Victors Score Fourth Straight Shutout Victory In Championship Race.

Wilkinsburg High School scored its fourth successive shutout of the season yesterday at Graham Field, handing Westinghouse High a 35 0 lacing before the season's biggest crowd. Touchdowns were scored by Shuker, Bardes and Deal, the latter two having a pair each. Fusia place-kicked the extra points on each of the five scores.

The first score came when Deal raced 44 yards around the Westinghouse right end in the first period. In the second period, Shuker intercepted a Westinghouse punt and returned it 30 yards for the tally. In the third quarter, Fusia dropped a pretty pass into Bardes' hands, the latter running 35 yards to ring up another. A few minutes later, Bardes turned in the longest run of the day, reeling off 55 yards for a touchdown after intercepting one of Beckett's passes. In the last period Wilkinsburg marched from its own 35 to the Westinghouse three, with Fusia and Bardes turning in nice gains. On the three, the Silver Lakers held twice. Deal sneaking through for the score, the last of the game.

Beckett was the outstanding Westinghouse player, handling the passing and kicking assignments in addition to running the ball a fair percentage of the time. Deal and Bardes shone for the winners. The lineup:

Wilkinsburg—35		Westinghouse—0
Roberts	L. E.	Shullo
Bamberger	L. T.	Sepperan
McKinney	L. G.	Gibson
Shuker	C.	Furney
McCue	R. G.	Alva
Snyder (C)	R. T.	Mahelis
Schmidt	R. E.	Hussing
Deal	Q.	Masterry (C)
Bardes	L. H.	Robinson
Fusia	R. H.	Beckett
Register	F.	Dufalmo

Substitutes—Wilkinsburg: Keith, Haben, Heep, Snider, Bailey, Killingsworth, Hughes, Bash. Westinghouse: Johnson, Thompson, Morgan, Collins, Touchdowns—Deal 2, Bardes 2, Shuker. Extra points—Fusia 3 (placements). Referee—Glass, Buckwell. Umpire—Butterbaugh. Burkhill, Linesman—Scullins, Georgetown.

IRISH PLAY SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

could budge the Wildcat line no farther.

Nineteen fumbles marred the game and gave the two teams chances during the frenzied battle for that precious touchdown, but the punting duel between March Schwartz and Olson made spectators forget about those mistakes. The two, realizing the game might be won or lost on the break of a fumble, kicked frequently and thrilled the rain-soaked throng. Despite the wet, muddy ball, and the treacherous greensward, these two punters sent the oval on its way with remarkable accuracy and distance. One of Schwartz's boots traveled 71 yards, counting the short roll, while Olson sent his spinning 50, 60 and 65 yards.

Statistics gave Notre Dame a slight edge in the game despite the two big Wildcat threats that were almost cashed in. The Raiders from South Bend made 106 yards from scrimmage to 81 by their rivals and piled up six first downs to Northwestern's three. Fumbling was about even, but Northwestern recovered nine muffs to six by the Irish. Not a single pass was completed and only one was intercepted and that one by Notre Dame deep in its own territory.

N.Y.U. Beats Georgetown

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(INS.)—A powerful New York University football team, reminiscent of the hardest hitting Violet elevens of former years, crushed Georgetown University today in Yankee Stadium before a throng of 34,000 persons, 34 to 0.

The big Violet aggregation hammered the Washington team relentlessly and took to the air successfully to avenge defeats suffered at the hands of the Hilltoppers in '28 and '29.

A diversified attack pushed brilliantly by LaMark, Bob McNamara and Jim Tanguay, kept the Violets deep in Georgetown territory a greater part of the game. Not until late in the final period did the Catholic eleven penetrate beyond midfield.

WESTON BEATS SUTTON

WESTON, W. Va., Oct. 10.—Weston High swamped Sutton at the Hospital lawn here today, 79 to 0, scoring practically at will. In the second period the local team made five touchdowns while in the final quarter they scored four. Malone and Cottrill returned punts from the middle of the field for touchdowns.

MOUNTAINEER AND PANTHER STARS IN ACTION AT STADIUM WITH PITT 34-0 WINNER

PHOTOS by D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer

HARRY MARKER, WEST VIRGINIA HALFBACK, OF LIGONIER, PA., IN RUN DURING THE SECOND QUARTER — JOHN LUCH, PITT FULLBACK, CRASHES THROUGH LINE FOR TOUCHDOWN IN THE FOURTH QUARTER

Pitt Team Crushes Mountaineers, 34-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Pitt territory, and at no time was able to get past its own 47-yard line. It spent some time in Pitt ground, of course, the catch being that when it was there Pitt had the ball.

West Virginia was expected to show a tricky and resourceful team, but instead was kept so much on the defensive that whatever tricks the wily Greasy had in his bag he was unable to pull out. Unless you have a great ball club, it does not pay to get flip in your own territory.

Coach Sutherland presented quite an array of stars, with the fiery little Reider and big Johnny Luch out in front. Luch played most of the game at fullback, while little Jim Clark was given a rest, and the powerful John battered the very stuffings out of the Mountaineer line. Reider, as usual, was a constant threat, a potential six points every time he got his mitts on the ball.

TOUGH DAY FOR NEALE

The statistics prove the margin of Pitt's superiority. The Panthers rolled up 17 first downs to six for West Virginia, five of the latter coming in the final period against the Panther thirdstringers. Pitt gained 364 yards from scrimmage to 89 for West Virginia. They completed six out of 12 passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns, while West Virginia got by with four out of 11 and had three intercepted. Pitt lost only five yards from scrimmage, while so potent was the Panther rush line that the Mountaineers lost 18.

The great Greasy sat and squirmed and twitched about on the West Virginia bench, lit smokes and tossed 'em away, twisted his gray hat and held conference after conference with his to no avail. When he took the job at Morgantown, he predicted he'd lose three out of 10 games. He's lost two so far, having bowed to Fordham a week ago.

Pitt started off sluggishly, indeed, the Panthers even were ragged for the initial 15 minutes. The bright spot of the first five minutes of play was Rip Collins' 70-yard punt. Collins was fetched back from right end to boot 'em, and boot 'em he did. He averaged 31 yards in five tries.

PASS STARTS SCORING

The exchange of kicks in the first quarter was to Pitt's advantage and the Panthers found themselves in possession of the ball on the Mountaineers 30-yard line as the second stanza opened. Collins kicked over the goal on third down and Jake Sebulsky booted back. Still the Panther offense refused to click, and again Collins punted this time out of bounds on the 24.

Three running plays failed for West Virginia, and Stone, in at quarterback for Bill Parriott, punted out to Reider, who was bumped out of bounds on his own 47. On the first play from scrimmage, Heller rifled a fine pass to Reider, who pulled the ball down on the 36-yard line and chased the remaining distance to the goal, evading four Mountaineer tacklers and simply outspeeding the safety man. MacMurdo's try for the extra point with a placement kick was wide.

In the first quarter, though, the Panthers had punched the ball to the one-foot line, where they lost it on downs. Johnny Luch led this march with savage slams at the line, and had it not been for the defensive play of little Floyd Schwartzwalder, the acting captain and center, the Panthers would have scored.

Pitt marched 80 yards for the second touchdown to take up most of the time in the third period. Sortet put the kickoff over the goal line and the Panthers started from the 20. Luch and Heller and Reider alternated at cracking the tackles and chasing around the ends, and finally Reider was chased out of bounds on the 2-yard mark. Heller piled through the much battered West Virginia left tackle for a touchdown. This time MacMurdo's boot for the seventh point was perfection itself.

The deluge came in the last period. Battered and bruised and tired and worn, the game Mountaineer defense began to crumble. The deterioration really began in the third period. Heller zipped a pass to Eddie Hirshberg that was good for 25 yards, and, when a 15-yard penalty offset this, he flipped another to the Panther captain for 11. Heller carried the ball himself to the 14-yard line with a brace of drives at right tackle and Luch put it on the 10 with a punishing sock at center.

There it was as the final period opened. Reider took it first, twisting and squirming to the six-yard mark. Luch hit guard for a yard and a first down and then in two more tries he carried it over. Again MacMurdo sent the ball spinning between the uprights for the additional point.

SEBASTIAN SCORES

The boys hung up the fourth touchdown very shortly afterward. West Virginia, desperate, tried to get its aerial game working, but Ralph Daugherty intercepted a heave and put the ball on the 44-yard mark. Heller took this opportunity to turn in his longest run, a 33-yard sprint around right end. Mike Sebastiana who'd been substituted for Reider, carried the ball over on the first play. MacMurdo's boot was a pip and the score read 27-0.

A Mountaineer tackle, ineligible, as a receiver, grabbed one of Halfback Stone's passes later on and Pitt was given the ball on the 31-yard mark. Jimmy Simms, Heller's sub, and Sebastian, worked the ball to the six-yard line, where a 15-yard penalty put them back on the 21. Simms tried a pass, which was N G, but Ted Daily slipped over the line, turned and caught Sebastian's left-handed heave for the final score. There wasn't a West Virginian within a mile of him when he hooked the oval.

The Panther reserves kept the ball deep in Mountaineer territory for the remainder of the game and threatened time and again to score.

SCHWARTZWALDER STARS

Schwartzwalder was the star of the West Virginia lineup. The little 156-pounder, backing up the line and taking the punishment in there at the center of the line on the attack, fought to the very last ditch. Had it not been for his alert defense work, you can bet the score would have been larger.

Capt. Johnny Doyle was not in the starting West Virginia lineup, but Neale used him for most of the second and third periods. He was just another ball player to the Panthers. Leo Dotson, hard-hitting Mountaineer fullback, failed to come up to expectations.

The Pitt eleven demonstrated that, once the power is turned on, it will take a team of championship caliber to turn it off. The team that tries this turning off job will have a very, very busy afternoon.

New River State Downs S.D. Wesleyan

MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Oct. 10.—New River State College had no trouble defeating South Dakota Wesleyan here today, 31-0, the victory being its third in a row.

Rado tossed a 20-yard pass to Davy for the first score. A march down the field resulted in the second. Rado passing to Battin for the score. Touchdowns by Davy, Young and Everhart followed in quick succession. New River was held scoreless in the last period. The lineup:

New River State		Dakota Wesleyan
Stewart	L. E.	Lenze
Collins	L. T.	Van Tassel
Kane	G.	Starbuck
Kautz	C.	Boggs
Smith	R. G.	Hoyle
Lenig	R. T.	Horman
Battin	R. E.	Myers
Comer	Q.	Mackey
Davy	L. H.	Santee
Rado	R. H.	Brooks
Morford (C)	F.	Brown

New River	12	7	12	0—31
Dakota Wesleyan	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Davy 2, Rado 1, Young 1, Everhart 1.

Sauer Leads Huskers In 13-0 Victory

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 10.—(INS.)—Scoring both touchdowns, George Sauer, flashy halfback, led Nebraska to a 13-to-0 victory over Oklahoma this afternoon.

The first counter came in the fourth quarter, when Sauer broke loose from the field on an off tackle play and scampered 35 yards to the goal line. In the last two minutes of play he intercepted a pass on his own 40-yard line and outran the Oklahoma backfield.

Although Oklahoma presented a good passing attack, it was held back by the Cornhusker line and was never in scoring distance.

Burning Blaze Takes Feature

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Once again a Western 2-year-old proved supreme on the Eastern turf as Burning Blaze, sensational colt that races for the Nash Brothers, Pat and Richard, of Chicago, showed the way over six furlongs in the $10,000 Richard Johnson Stakes at Laurel today.

Burning Blaze was forced to circle his field after being outpaced for the first three furlongs and stage a sensational drive to defeat Mrs. Louis M. Kaufmann's Tick On, winner of the Hopeful, by one and one-half lengths. Third place went to Pair By Pair, also a Chicago colt, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz.

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Add up what you will have to spend for new tires, battery work, valve grinding, motor overhauling and the many other repairs you will have to make to your present car to put it in shape for winter driving. Then take a good look at the big allowances we are making during our Fall Appraisal Campaign. Let that be your most convincing proof that NOW—right today—is the time to trade in your present car on a *new* Hudson Eight or Essex Super-Six that you *know* will serve you unfailingly and economically this winter and for winters to come.

Your present car is worth more right now, even in its present shape than it ever will be again. Next spring, even with the money you put into it this Fall, it will be worth perhaps several hundred dollars less than today. Even a week will lower its value. So, again we repeat—NOW is the time to TRADE!

The list at the left shows an example of the generous allowances we are making. But your car, regardless of make or model you own, will also command a high allowance. We just haven't room to list them all here. Come in to-day and let us appraise your car. Let us show you how easily you can get a 1931 model right off the showroom floor at a big saving. This offer includes the New De Luxe body styles, just introduced this Fall, as well as standard models. And at slight additional cost you can have Selective Free Wheeling and the Hudson-Essex "Startix" which automatically starts your motor and restarts it anytime, anywhere should it stall for any reason.

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Advance of Blocking Revises Football Playing Values

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Rockne Legacy's Effect. *Week's Grid Features.*
Coming of Georgetown. *Grove Behind Records.*
Davis Building Reserve. *Fight Gates Dwindle.*

INTERFERING BACK GAINS RECOGNITION

KNUTE ROCKNE left one legacy to football that is already leading to a revision of gridiron values. The success of his Notre Dame teams has brought blocking into general development. What Rockne did with Marty Brill, other coaches are aiming to do with backfield players to a greater extent than ever before.

Not only are teams everywhere giving more attention to that branch of play, but the onlooking public has sensed its worth. The blocker is no longer lost in obscurity. The fans realize more fully the important part he is playing and know that he is entitled to just as much credit for every brilliant run as the man carrying the ball.

AN ALL-AMERICA AWARD to Brill last year marked the belated coming of the blocker into his own. It was about the first recognition ever given in the hall of fame to a back of that type. As has been said, an interfering back could knock down ends and tackles like tenpins all season only to see the backfield honors awarded to fleet rabbit ball carriers.

One veteran authority remarks that some of the all-America backfields would have had trouble gaining ground against a team of novices. Each of the four could run, pass and kick, but as a group they never would have been worth a hoot because there wasn't a blocker in the group.

NOT ONE OF them could block. They had never been called on to take out an end or smear a tackle. They had merely run to lame through a path lined with tumbling opponents and the teammates clearing that path had gone unnoticed and unsung.

But times are changing. Rockne and his Notre Dame teams showed that it's blocking that wins football games and the giving of all-America honors to Brill demonstrated that the interferer who makes the brilliant runs possible is no longer without hope of reward. His worth is now realized to the full.

SO THE NEW season has brought more and better blocking. The coaches are stressing it, and the backs are more willing to perfect themselves in it. The player with all-America ambitions who thought ball-carrying the only road to glory has been convinced by the fame of Brill that there is a chance for the blocker, too. And with the crowds taking heed of the runner with the ball and seeing the merit of the mate who clears the lane for him the situation all around this fall shows a new scale of playing values. The man with the ball has ceased to be the whole show.

CARNEGIE TECH REMAINS idle this week, but Pitt and the Dukes will entertain the district fans with a couple of home attractions. Duquesne grapples with Georgetown at Forbes Field Friday night, and the Panthers play Western Reserve at the Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Duke-Georgetown struggle, marking the continued big-time advancement of the Bluffites, ranks as the high spot among the season's night games here and is a card that would be a big attraction at any time.

IT WILL BE Georgetown's first appearance in Pittsburgh since 1926, when the Blue and Gray played a 6-to-6 tie with Pitt at the Stadium. The Washington school also met the Panthers at Forbes Field in 1910 and 1914.

Georgetown, which played New York U. yesterday, is coached by Tommy Mills and ranks high in the Eastern football scale. The game is a big job for the Dukes, but as usual they may be depended on to handle it creditably, and one of the best numbers of the local season is in prospect.

THE WESTERN RESERVE team meeting the Panthers here Saturday may be expected to prove much stronger than the one the Panthers swamped, 52 to 0, in Cleveland a year ago. Karl Davis is living up to the reputation he made at Pitt as a builder, and Reserve is advancing steadily under his capable direction. Tom Keady, former Lehigh mentor, is doing a good coaching job this year, assisted by John Dreshar and Jiggs Donaghue, the team is greatly improved over that of 1930, and though Pitt is in no danger of defeat, the game ought to be an interesting one all the way.

ELSEWHERE THE GRIDIRON card for Saturday presents features aplenty. Harvard meets the Army, Princeton faces Cornell, Yale opposes Chicago, Dartmouth plays Columbia, Syracuse tackles Florida, New York U. encounters Rutgers, and Fordham clashes with Holy Cross.

In addition the bills show Penn against Lehigh, Navy against Delaware, Brown against Tufts, W. & J. against Western Maryland, Geneva against Boston U., West Virginia against Washington nd Lee, Penn State against Dickinson, Michigan against Ohio State, Notre Dame against Drake, Wisconsin against Purdue, Stanford against Oregon Aggies and Southern California against Oregon.

THOUGH HE WILL occupy a pedestal this winter as the first pitcher in the last 11 years to win 30 games in a season in either of the big baseball leagues, Lefty Grove will have to keep it up for the next two campaigns to equal the record.

For two National League stars of the past reached the thirty mark in three consecutive pennant races. Christy Mathewson did it for the Giants in 1903-04-05, and Grover Alexander duplicated the feat for the Phillies in 1915-16-17.

GROVE NEEDS 28 next year to equal the best American League mark, which is 28 or more for three successive seasons, held by Cy Young and Walter Johnson. In spite of his sensational pitching through 1929-30-31, Grove did not approach the top figures for games won in three consecutive years. The star southpaw of the A's piled up 79 victories in the last three seasons, but that total has been beaten four times in the modern majors. Johnson won 96 games in 1912-13-14, Mathewson 94 in 1903-04-05, Alexander 94 in 1915-16-17, and Young 91 in 1901-02-03.

A NEW LOW for several years in receipts at outdoor heavyweight fights has been set in 1931. The two big shows, Schmeling-Stribling and Sharkey-Walker, failing to gross half a million combined. Sharkey and Carnera will hardly show greater drawing powers tomorrow night. Only four years ago, even a non-title match, Dempsey and Sharkey, was good for a million.

It ought to mean more good heavyweight indoor shows this winter than usual. The big fellows used to frown on anything but an outdoor show at a ball park, but the heavy money is no longer there and now they'll probably be more than willing to work in the indoor arenas which formerly looked too small to them.

O. S. U. LOSES TO VANDERBILT IN THRILLER

Buckeyes Finish on Short End of 26-21 Score After Trailing, 26-0, at Half.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Futility and frustration, twin progeny of defeat, rode full on Ohio State's chest for 30 minutes this afternoon and before the big Buckeye eleven pulled itself together it had lost its first major football contest of the season to the Commodores of Vanderbilt, 26 to 21.

Vanderbilt rolled up two markers in the first period and another pair in the second without Ohio even advancing into Southern territory.

OHIO STATE RALLIES

It was not until the second half that the Buckeye combination started to click, and then the tables were exactly reversed. Ohio scoring once in the third period and twice more in the last stanza, but 26 points were too many to spot a team like Vanderbilt.

At the start of the game Ohio attempted to pass Vanderbilt off its feet, but found a defense that was airtight and this method of attack proved far more beneficial to the Commodores than to Ohio State. A total of 14 passes were attempted in the first half, with only one reaching its mark, while one was intercepted and turned into a Vanderbilt touchdown.

ATTACK CHANGED

In the second half Ohio presented an entirely different type of offense, mixing lateral passes with off-tackle smashes and end runs. The latter completely bewildered the Southerners. But the change came too late and the rapidly tiring little band of Commodores had enough left to stave off a winning touchdown. The lineup:

Maryland Tops Navy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Striking swiftly through the air to score the only touchdown of the game, the University of Maryland today beat the Navy 6-0 for the first time in football history.

Before 20,000 rooters at Griffith Stadium the golden-jerseyed Old Liners tallied in the third period on a perfect forward pass play. They fought the Middies to a standstill the rest of the struggle.

The touchdown came with spectacular suddenness. The ball was in mid-field. George Chalmers, triple threat halfback, dropped back and hurled a long arching pass. Al Pease, speedy left end, gathered it in over his shoulder on a dead run and dashed 20 yards to score without a Navy man near him.

The 6-to-0 score was the same by which Maryland lost to its rival a year ago. The lineup:

Maryland—6		Navy—0
Peach	L E	Smith
Keenan	L A	Thompson
Hayden	L G	Tuttle
Mitchell	C	Underwood
Krajewski	R G	Brandt
Carlson	R T	Bruce
Nanna	R E	Dewey
Schulte	Q	Tierney
Chalmers	L H	Conrad
Berger	R H	Campbell
Poppleman	F	

Score by periods:

Maryland	0	0	6	0—6
Navy	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown, Pease. Officials: Referee, Paul F. Magoffin, Michigan. Umpire, H. B. Crowell, Brigham Young. Linesman—J. C. Hollenback, Pennsylvania.

FREEDOM VICTOR

FREEDOM, Oct. 10. Freedom High, regulated a 6-0 win over Beaver, Falls High this afternoon, scoring the fourth quarter when Capt. Freedom quarterback, caught Watson's 30-yard pass for a touchdown. The lineup:

Freedom—6		Beaver Falls—0
Cogswell	L E	Frantz
Hubert	L T	Wise
Mc Caw	L G	Hanline
Miller	C	Kain
Chichetelli	R G	Duffy
Capt. Freedom	R T	Cook
Clark	R E	Joseph
Watson	Q	Freeman
Kuzma	L H	Davidson
Hall	R H	Watson
Rollins	F	Gutchess

Score by periods:

Freedom	0	0	0	6—6
Beaver Falls	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown, Capt. Freedom. Referee, Guthrie. Umpire, Reiter. Linesman, Donovan. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

FREEPORT WINS, 21-0

FELLENOFLE, Pa., Oct. 10. The Freeport High School gridders scored a 21 to 0 victory over the local high eleven here today. Capt. Cappelli, fullback, scored three touchdowns. The lineup:

Freeport—21		Bellenople—0
Cappelli (C)	L E	Iffa
Crane	L T	Lutz
Miller	L G	Ford
Guthrie	C	McNichol
Cochenra	R G	Beighley
McCracken	R T	Bahay
Wasnosky	R E	Frederick
Brant (C.)	Q	Wichbolt
Tarbutton	L H	Smith
Lapella	R H	Young
Capella	F	(C.) Blagley

Score by periods:

Freeport	0	14	7	0—21

Touchdown, Cappelli. Points after touchdowns, Cappelli to Capella. Referee, Wilson. Umpire, Waddington. Linesman, Dominak.

SALINA IS WINNER

Salina High scored an impressive 6 to 0 victory over the East McKeesport High School at Salina yesterday afternoon. A 15 yard forward pass, Kinman to Andrews, provided the only score. The lineup:

Salina High—6		E. McKeesport—0
Baleski	L E	Taylor
High	L T	Hilbert
Black	L G	Bertolacci
Bumbridge	C	Blackmore
Kinman	R G	Ridenhauer
McBride	R T	Shaffer
Hamilton	R E	Randall
Andrews	Q	Barbish
Britton	L H	Gumbert
Hurley	R H	Forman
Kuzmak	F	Davidson
Hailes		

Score by periods:

Salina High	0	6	0	0—6
E. McKeesport	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown, Andrews. Referee, Guthrie. Umpire, Reiter. Linesman, Donovan. Time of quarters, 11 minutes.

HOPKINS TOPS LEHIGH

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Johns Hopkins, one of the forward pass today spoiled the downfall of Lehigh, 20 to 13. The Baltimoreans used the aerial route continuously in the first three periods scoring 19 each. Lehigh started a belated rally in the fourth period and came through with two touchdowns.

Football Scores

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Carleton	27	Hamline	0
N. Dakota U.	32	N. Dakota U.	6
St. Mary's	15	St. Norbert	6
Concordia	18	MacAlester	0
Ohio Northern	16	E. Ky. Teachers	0
Nebraska	15	Oklahoma	0
Kansas	30	James Mill. U.	0
Marietta	6	Capitol	5
N. Mex. Mil. I.	20	N. Mex. Mines	6
Arizona Teach.	13	N. Mex. Aggies	6
Central	13	Arkansas	0
Magnolia Jr.	21	Bemidji Teachers	0
Mt. St. Charles	47	Intermountain U.	0
Franklin	18	Rose Poly	0
Moorhead T.	34	Jamestown C.	0
Luther	47	Dubuque	0
North Central	7	Shurtleff	6
Charleston	75	Danville Normal	0
Earlham	13	Hanover	6
Nebraska, S. T.	7	Western Union	6
St. John U. Minn.	0	St. Cloud T.	0
Carroll U.	6	Lake Forest	0
Valley Teachers	0	Valparaiso Science	0
Northland	6	Mich. S. of M.	0
River Falls T.	18	Eau Claire T.	0
Idaho	21	Montana	19
Santa Rosa	31	Chico	0
Wyoming	13	Colorado T.	6
Colorado Aggies	27	Colorado U.	0
Colorado U.	27	Colorado Mines	0
Rice	7	Texas	0
Tex. Christ. U.	13	Austin C.	0
Utah Aggies	38	Western State	20
S. Methodist U.	47	Arkansas	6

FAR WEST

South. Cal. Fr.	14	Chaffee Jr.	0
C. I. of L. A.	15	Stanford Frosh	0
Calif. Frosh	26	Gonzaga Mid.	0
South. Calif.	38	Wash. State	0
Oregon	13	Washington	0
California	6	Olympic Club	0
Stanford	13	Minnesota	0
Pacific C.	7	Whitman	0

SOUTH

West Maryland	59	St. John's	0
Duke U.	18	Clemson	0
Maryland	6	Navy	0
Morehouse	13	Allen U.	6
Clemson	6	N. C. State	0
Furman	0	Presbyter	0
Carson Newman	7	Milligan	0
Tennessee	58	Mississippi	0
Florida	0	N. Carolina	0
Sewanee	3	Virginia	0
V. P. I.	18	Davidson	0
Birmingham	20	Stetson	0
Alabama	45	Miss. A. & M.	0
Tulane	40	Spring Hill	0
L. S. U.	15	Citadel	13
Hampden Sydney	45	American	0
Centenary	74	Rasbo	0
Chattanooga	14	Howard	0
Kentucky	45	Wash. & Lee	0
Appalachian	20	King	0
Morgan	12	A. & T.	0
Greenbrier Mil.	60	Hampden Sid. E.	0
W. Va. State C.	13	Ky. State Ins.	0
Bridgeport	58	Texas State	0
Morris Brown	50	7th Infantry	0
Tuskegee	15	Wiley	0
Mercer	31	Presbyterian	7
W. Va. Teach.	14	Catawba	0
Louisiana U.	6	Delta Teachers	0
Miss. A.	45	Miss. N. T.	13
Lenoire	25	Fisk	0
Lane Pontiac	19	Morris	0

SCHOLASTIC

Latrobe	46	Blairsville	0
Wilkinsburg	13	Westinghouse	0
Monessen	19	Marshall	7
E. Pittsburgh	14	Trafford	0
New Brighton	19	Aliquippa	0
Hurst	12	Jeannette	0
Clairton	55	Scott	0
Clairton Jrs.	62	Shaler Jrs.	0
Aspinwall Thirds	28	Shady Side Jrs.	0
Steelton	18	Sunburs	18
Youngwood	18	Elizabeth	12
Loch Haven	12	Johnstown	0
Ferndale	12	Bowmill	0
Carlisle	7	Avella (O.)	0
Wheeling Linsly	15	Bellaire	7
Martins Ferry	13	Youngstown East	12
Bellaire St. Jos.	6	Shady Side	0
Brunswood	7	Wheeling	0
Mechanicsport	13	Tarentum	0
Carnegie	6	Canonsburg	0
Salina	6	E. McKeesport	0
Windber	13	Bellefonte	14
Altoona	47	Hollidaysburg	0
Lilly	12	Ebensburg	12
Lancaster	20	Lebanon	0
Kenova Catholic	8	Williamsport Cath.	0
Elkins	20	E. Fairmont	0
Greensburg	21	Connellsville	0
Portage	21	Canton	0
Slaughter	60	Cherry Tree	0
Tyrone	14	Clearfield	0
Mt. Union	12	Lewistown	0
Keyser	51	Meversdale	0
Southmont	21	Connellsburg	0
Coudersport	15	Scottdale	0
Midland	32	Monaca	0
Johnstown, C.	27	Somerset	27
Campbell Mem.	12	Wellsville	0
Ford City	14	Derry Twp.	0
Norwin	6	T. Creek Union	0
Farrell	53	Meadville	13
Ysetan, South	41	Akron Garfield	0
Freedom	6	Sewickley	0
Beaver Falls	18	Ellwood City	0
Hershey	13	Shippensburg	0
Oil City	37	Franklin	0
Jersey Shore	15	Corning (N. Y.)	0
York	30	Middletown	0
Freeport	21	Zelienople	0
Akron West	46	Brookfield	0
New Rochelle	20	Kittanning	13
E. Huntingdon	6	Mt. Pleasant	0
Vandergrift	6	Sharpsville	0
Weston	19	Sutton	0
Bridgeport	13	Chester	0
St. Albans	27	Hurricane	0
Parkersburg	12	Charleston	0
Harpers Ferry	7	Leesburg	0
Berkley	55	Alderson	0
Oak Hill	6	Hinton	0
Sharples	7	Madison	0
Fort Hunh	14	Sumrall	0
Dunbar	26	Milton	17
Welch	6	Williamson	0
Akron West	46	Brookfield	0
Farrell	53	Meadville	13
Youngstown	41	Akron Garfield	0
Sistersville	20	Central Catholic	0
Moundsville	6	S. Martinsville	0
Weirton	6	Triadelphia	0
Wellsburg	13	Warwood	0
Charlestown	27	Pow Paw	0
Shenandoah	33	St. Jerome	0
Sharon	26	Strong Vincent	0
DuBois	40	Reynoldsville	0
Huntingdon	20	Punxsutawney	0
Phillipsburg	6	Curwensville	0
Sandy	7	Falls Creek	0
Brockway	13	Brookville	0
Big Run	13	DuBois Catholic	0
Osceola	20	Punxsutawney C.	0
McAdoo	13	Freeopark	0
Lewisburg	7	Mercy	0
Shikshinny	7	Plymouth Rec.	0
Montgomery	31	Montoursville	0
Hughesville	13	Halifax	7
Plymouth	40	Newport Twp.	0
Nanticoke	7	Nescopeck	0
Berwick	14	Ramgahs	0
Northumberland	38	Trevorton	0
Mt. Carmel Twp.	6	Kulpmont	0
Clarksburg Victory	38	Masontown	0
Washington Jrs.	26	Grafton	0
Fairmont	26	Cowen	0
West Union	45	Middlebourne	0

PROFESSIONAL

Providence	6	Yellow Jackets	0

Army Wins By 20 to 7

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—A substitute Army backfield, led by Ken Fields, of Elkhart, Ind., today gave the Cadets a 20 to 7 victory over an outnumbered Michigan State squad in the first major test of the year for the future generals.

Out-fought and out-maneuvered most of the first half by the Green and White clad visitors from East Lansing, the Cadets opened up a full bag of tricks with the entry of Fields. Bob Carver, Edward Herb and Henry Sebastian in the second quarter and pushed over two touchdowns in half a dozen plays.

Bob Monnett, stubby legged little halfback from Bucyrus, O., gave the Michigan State rooters new hope at the start of the second half when he broke loose on the third play to run 62 yards to a score behind perfect interference, but Army tightened its defense and held the visitors safe thereafter. The lineup:

Army—20		Mich. State—7
King	L E	Fass
Price	L A	Buss
Summerfelt	L G	Gross
Lassy	C	Mayers
Price	R G	Hardy
Foster	R T	Brunette
Sheridan	R E	Vandermeer
Elliott	Q	Kovatch
Stewart	L H	Monnett
Sebastain	R H	Jones
Kilday	F	Entwistle

Score by periods:

Michigan State	0	0	7	0—7
Army	0	14	6	0—20

Army scoring, Touchdowns Kilday, Herb (sub. for Kilday). Koresak (sub. for Sheridan). Point after touchdown Herb 3 (place kicks). Michigan State scoring, Touchdown Monnett. Point after touchdown Monnett (place kick). Referee, T. J. Kelly, Springfield. Umpire—J. A. Buck, Holy Cross. Linesman—H. B. Springer, Penn. Field judge—G. R. Vieweg, Armour Tech.

SYRACUSE WINS, 48-0

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Ohio Wesleyan went down to defeat today at the hands of a rugged Syracuse eleven, 48 to 7. It was the first major game for Syracuse, and the Orange undoubtedly showed more power than their followers had of the Yellow Jacket line for 18 yards. Three successive plays were pulled down on the 24-yard line by a hard-fighting Jacket rush line. Then Armentrout went off on an ankle excursion around left end and cut back swiftly for 16 more yards. A Yellow Jacket spilled him five yards from the goal line. On the first play, Armentrout swept through his old favorite side street at left end for the counter. Stewart kicked the goal. Score: Carnegie Tech, 13; Georgia Tech, 0.

The game ended soon afterward. Final score: Carnegie Tech, 13; Georgia Tech, 0.

ROONEY REDS AHEAD

The Rooney Reds, of the North Side, walloped the North Side Cardinals, 26 to 0, yesterday on the Phipps gridiron.

Tech Wins, 13-0, Over Georgia Tech

Tartans Score in Second and Final Periods Of Game at Atlanta.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

way along for 15 yards, led by a big interferer.

Kavel rammed the same spot again for four yards, then Capt. Armentrout swept out around the Jacket left end led by three interferers and sped on.

That gave the Tartans a foothold on the Yellow Jacket 30-yard line. Coach Alexander began sending in subs one at a time to replace his shaken starters. Kavel, Dueger and Armentrout smashed out a first down through the middle of the Yellow Jacket line. Capt. Neblett rushed in at the start of the series to replace Murray, made three tackles in a row. The Tartans continued their assault, swinging out to the flanks, and established the ball on the Yellow Jackets' seven-yard mark just before the quarter ended. There was time for Kavel to smash the line once for two yards.

KAVEL SCORES FIRST

Down to the south goal the two panting teams marched, and, on the first play, a fake end run with a man in motion, the hard-running Kavel crashed over for a touchdown. Sample missed the placement and Carnegie led 6 to 0.

Carnegie Tech began a touchdown march late in the first period and Kavel ran over from the five-yard line on the first play of the second quarter. Sample missed goal.

Score: Carnegie Tech, 6; Georgia Tech, 0.

Armentrout moved the stakes with a 19-yard end run.

Dueger fired a short forward pass to Kavel and he traveled 26 yards before he was pulled down by a bewildered Jacket secondary. Then the home team braced and smothered a lateral pass, and, on the next play, a slant at right tackle, Kavel fumbled and Eddie Laws, drifting over, fell on the ball 15 yards from the Yellow Jacket goal.

McArthur punted back on second down and this time the home boys broke up the attack. Armentrout kicked out of bounds on the Yellow Jacket 12-yard line.

TARTANS TIRE AT HALF

From here on second down, Peeler, who had replaced Davis, broke through right tackle on a fake kick formation and fought his way through the Red secondary in a brilliant 15-yard run. It was the first time the Jackets had moved the sticks and the crowd cheered wildly. The advance was short lived and McArthur punted 44 yards. It was well covered by the ends and Carnegie had to start from its 27-yard line. The Skibos seemed tiring and kicked it back.

The Yellow Jackets squared off on their own 46-yard line, a very respectable location. Galloway was halted at left tackle and his forward pass to Williams was incomplete. Then Jap Hart, from punt formation, raced nine yards for first down on Carnegie's 44-yard mark. The Yellow Jackets opened an air attack and ran into a snag when O'Toole grabbed one of them.

The Tartans were tired and subs coming in fast. They kicked on third down, and, with the minutes flying, the Yellow Jackets pressed the attack with fury. Kid Galloway aired out around left end and ran 18 yards, Peeler taking out a tackler at the line of scrimmage by a fine side block. Peeler got three off tackle. Hart's long forward pass was batted down by Dueger. Then Hart, rushed on a forward pass, lit out to his left. He used the giant Ducote, the referee, as an unwilling interferer and shook his feet into the air for 21 yards.

ORIGINAL LINEUP RETURNS

That put the ball on Carnegie's 28-yard mark. The Yellow Jackets took two cracks at the line and Hart completed a forward to Slocum. The big end took it on the run and tried to get away, but a Carnegie safety man nabbed him by one leg, and, as they lined up again, the whistle ended the half. Score: Carnegie Tech, 6; Georgia Tech, 0.

PLAID SCORES AGAIN

Judge Steffen sent his original starting lineup back into the game, while Coach Alexander returned the rush line that had finished the second quarter, plus a backfield composed of Cherry, Hart, Galloway and Peeler.

The Yellow Jackets received the kickoff, and, on the second play, Galloway set the stands wild by juggling a snap on punt formation and then circling through a scattered field for eight yards and first down. The next Jacket offensive was brown down and Galloway sliced a weak punt out of bounds only six yards away. It was a bitter break and put the Jackets in a hole from which they could not climb out.

Armentrout pressed a punting advantage over Galloway and the Yellow Jackets were forced back. The Tartans cut loose an aerial attack with Dueger on the throwing end that carried them down to the Yellow Jacket 25-yard mark. The Georgia rush line was smashing all of Carnegie's ground attacks. On the second play of the next series, Galloway, the wild man, applied the brakes to the drive when he intercepted Dueger's pass and raced back with it 16 yards. The quarter ended with Georgia milling about trying vainly to make headway.

FOURTH QUARTER

Carnegie lost no time in scoring as the fourth quarter opened. The Tartans seemed to have gained their second wind or something. Ferguson was sent in to replace Galloway, punted out 45 yards and Hart nailed Dueger in his tracks.

Kavel smashed out three yards through center. Armentrout cut back off left tackle for four more. Then, on a double pass through center, the Carnegie captain sped through a wide alley in the center

AUBURN TIES WISCONSIN, 7-7

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—A stubborn Auburn team held Wisconsin's running attack and threw enough passes despite a steady rain to hold the Badgers to a 7-7 tie here today.

The Southerners completed only three of 12 passes, but two came in succession in Wisconsin territory and were sufficient to put them within scoring distance of the goal. The Badgers had been drilled against a pass offense, but their line failed to furnish the drive that was expected.

Both teams scored in the third period. Joe Linfor, right halfback on the Badger eleven, took the kickoff at the start of the second half and ran 95 yards for a touchdown. Nabat kicked the extra point from placement. With the period nearly over, Auburn came back with an air attack and Hitchcock caught a pass from Willis Phipps that was good for 21 yards. Another, Phipps to Porter Grand, end, put the ball on the six-yard line. Jimmie Hitchcock, right half, carried the ball over for the touchdown and tied the score with his kick. The lineup:

Wisconsin—7		Auburn—7
Thomas	L E	Grant
Tschirgi	L T	Mc Gehee
Bergstrom	L G	Mc Gehee
Kreuger	C	Jordan
Nabat	R G	Chambless
Smith	R T	Bush
Linfor	R E	Brown
Schneller	Q	Hitchcock
Bowser	L H	Phipps
Wojciechowski	R H	Grand
Rentner	F	Brown

Score by periods:

Wisconsin	0	0	7	0—7
Auburn	0	0	7	0—7

Wisconsin scoring, Touchdown, Linfor (run for Rebholz). Point after touchdown, Nabat (place kick).
Auburn scoring, Touchdown, Hitchcock. Point after touchdown, Hitchcock (place kick).

Referee, Dr. H. W. Hoagel, Minnesota. Umpire, Everett Strupper, Jr., Georgia Tech. Field judge, Lee Pardee, Loyola. Linesman, J. J. Lee, Chicago.

VANDERGRIFT IN TIE

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Oct. 10.—Outweighed 10 pounds to the man, Vandergrift High held Sharpsville to a scoreless tie here today. Coach Hoovenpeyer's boys threatened the visitors' goal line several times in the first three quarters. Sharpsville stopped it on the four-yard line. The lineup:

Vandergrift		Sharpsville
Smith	L E	Wills
Coleman	L T	Alderman
Bartolo	L G	Weaton
Bartolo	C	Weaton
Richie	R G	Weaton
Barton	R T	Barton
Gallus	R E	Barton
Hall	Q	Barton
Carpenter	L H	Aubert
Hall	R H	Aubert
Cooper	F	Bermberger

Score by periods:

Vandergrift	0	0	0	0—0
Sharpsville	0	0	0	0—0

N. S. TRADERS WIN

The North Side Board of Trade defeated the Highland Grove eleven, 7 to 0, yesterday afternoon, North Side fullback, scored a field goal for the game's only score. The lineup:

North Side		Highland
Laquatra	L E	Hall
Fralich	L T	McCreedy
Lucas	L G	Mark
Kirby	C	Mark
Landowicz	R G	Mark
Lucas	R T	Mark
O'Hara	R E	Bumbaugh
Bernhart	Q	Thew
Rice	L H	Hilling
Rice	R H	W. Wilson
Keating	F	Wilson

Score by quarters:

Traders	0	0	0	0—0

Goal from field, Keating. Referee, Walsh. Linesman, Hall. Time of quarters, 15 and 12 minutes.

Saturday on the Links

BEAVER VALLEY

Dr. M. M. Cutler with a net 71 won the 18-hole medal play tourney, under full handicap. The scores:

First division: Dr. M. M. Cutler, 86-15-71; F. B. Wade, 85-12-73; A. I. McIntyre, 89-15-74; E. R. Mickey, 89-12-77; E. J. Zetter, 85-5-77.

Second division: M. C. Wilde, 86-16-70; H. C. Boerger, 88-16-72; O. J. Graham, 92-19-73; R. C. Meaner, 92-19-75.

STANTON HEIGHTS

W. H. Houston won the club event, a medal tourney played under seven-eighth handicap, with a net 68.

D. A. Casey won in the sweepstakes with a net 74. The scores:

Club event: W. H. Houston, 85-18-67; J. Dunning, 79-9-70; R. H. Wenck, 92-22-70; J. Wenck, 90-19-71; Casey, 78-4-74; S. Schaefer, 86-12-74; J. E. Botford, 85-14-71; R. C. Cushwa, 82-8-74.

COUNTRY CLUB

E. E. Dowler and S. S. Slocum tied for honors in the match play against par tourney played under full handicap, each finishing down. The scores:

First division: E. E. Dowler, 1 down, S. S. Slocum, 1 down; H. I. Beadnell, 2 down; J. L. Fox, 3 down; E. G. Stoner, 3 down; A. D. Abraham, 3 down.

Second division: J. J. Leahy, 3 up; J. A. Bailey, 2 up; H. A. Beck, 2; 1 down; M. C. Reed, 1 down; I. A. Quinnelly, 2 down.

Third division: C. W. Bennett, even; J. Fitzgerald, even.

EDGEWOOD

H. W. Wood and D. W. Bunting and A. E. Duncan and E. C. Brandt tied for honors in the four-ball, best ball tourney played under seven-eighths handicap, each playing a net 69. The scores:

Wood and D. W. Bunting, 82-13-69; A. E. Duncan and E. C. Brandt, 87-9-69.

E. Bauer and A. E. Murdock, 81-11-70; J. M. Irwin and W. R. Strand, 78-8-70; L. A. Morgan and E. C. Fitzgerald, 80-12-71; A. A. Reed and L. E. Fuller, 80-9-71; E. A. Hutchison and C. F. McBride, 78-6-72; R. A. Young and F. W. Richardson, 82-9-73; H. H. Fairgrant and J. D. Dall, 82-9-73.

SHANNOPIN

J. C. Vickerman won the club event, an 18-hole medal tourney played under seven-eighths handicap, with a net 75.

J. M. Cummings and J. B. McGregor tied for honors in the second division, with a net 77. The scores:

First division: J. C. Vickerman, 85-15-75; W. R. Murdock, 82-17-75; R. M. Irvin, 84-9-75; J. H. Houghton, 86-11-75.

Second division: J. M. Cummings, 94-19-75; J. B. McGregor, 94-18-76; C. W. Chamberlain, 100-25-75.

GREENSBURG

J. P. Rodgers won the trophy in the match play event under seven-eighths handicap, finishing 2 up. F. W. Imbrie won first place in the championship flight by defeating L. Lewis, 4 and 2, after the two had tied for second and third place, each even with par after low scores.

H. S. Cooley, 1 down; J. F. Tarrell, 1 down; R. E. Jamison, T. F. Jamison, F. W. Long, M. A. Smith and J. Kuntz, Campbell, each 2 down.

HANNASTOWN

J. F. Horn, 2 up, and D. McAllister won the four-ball best ball medal play under full handicap event with a 69.

C. Beattie and H. Wells were first in the sweepstakes with a 68.

HIGHLAND

Sam M. Parks, Jr., won the high honors in the 18-hole medal play played under full handicap, with a net 72. The scores:

First division: S. M. Parks, Jr., 74 gross, 72 net; Gibson, 84-9-75; H. M. Brown, 77-2-75; H. L. Rees, 80-5-75.

Second division: F. Parks, Jr., 89-15-74; H. F. Mellon, 91-16-75; W. M. Kerr, 89-13-76; H. Wilson, 91-15-76; A. J. Mooney, 89-13-76; L. F. B

Georgia Again Triumphs Over Yale, 26-7

BLUE IS BADLY OUTPLAYED BY DIXIE ELEVEN

65,000 Fans See Key and Smith Lead Southerners to Win; Albie Booth Stars.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Outclassing the blue-jerseyed opponents all the way, the Georgia Bulldogs completed another successful invasion of the Yale Bowl today by overwhelming a weak but courageous Yale eleven, 26 to 7, before 65,000 spectators.

It marked the third straight victory for Georgia over Mal Stevens' eleven.

Led by Homer Key, a galloping halfback from Columbus, Ga., the Southern Bulldogs crashed down the field four times, two each in the second and fourth periods, while Yale counted its only touchdown after recovering a fumble on Georgia's 30-yard line in the third period. Another time the forces of Albie Booth penetrated the Georgians' five-yard territory, but they couldn't fight their way across.

TWO TEAMS USED

As if to assert its supremacy the further, Georgia used two complete teams with about equal results. First one and then the other took turns ripping through Yale's uncertain defense. They piled up a total of 258 yards by rushing from scrimmage, compared with Yale's 72, and gained twice as many yards by the aerial route. The victors chalked up 13 first downs, compared to four for Yale.

Impressive as was the Southern team's victory, however, it did not succeed in completely throttling little Albie Booth, who comprises a vast majority of Yale's football strength.

ALBIE BOOTH STARS

The darting little leader of the Blue got away for one jaunt of 75 yards before he finally was tagged on Georgia's 20-yard line, and he scored Yale's lone touchdown in the third period, almost single handed. He was rivaled for the game's individual laurels only by Key and Catfish Smith, brilliant Georgia end. Georgia was fought on about even terms during the first period and it was not until the middle of the second that the invading Bulldogs got started on their victory march. The lineup:

Yale		Georgia
Furfaro	L E	Crenshaw
Wilbur	L T	Townsend
Strange	L G	Patterson
Doonan	C	Batchelder
Rotan	R G	Maddox
Hall	R T	Cooper
Barres	R E	Wilson
Parker	Q	Downs
Crowley	L H	Chandler
Taylor	R H	Mott
Mohlfeld	F	White

Score by periods:

Georgia	0	13	0	13—26
Yale	0	0	7	0—7

Georgia scoring: Touchdowns: Leathers (substitute for Maddox), Key 2 (substitute for Chandler). Gilmore (substitute for White). Points from try after touchdowns—Sullivan (substitute for Downs), Smith (substitute for Crenshaw) (place kicks). Yale scoring—Touchdowns: Barres. Point from try after touchdown—Booth (substitute for Crowley). (drop kick). Officials—Referee, W. T. Halloran, Providence; umpire, C. G. Erikes, W. & J.; linesman, G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth; field judge, F. E. Miller, Penn State.

Tubers Trip Tarentum

The Red and Blue gridiron warriors of McKeesport High School chalked up their third victory in as many starts yesterday afternoon at the World War Memorial Field, McKeesport, scoring two touchdowns to administer a 13-0 defeat to a fighting Tarentum High outfit. Both touchdowns were scored in the second period.

The Tubers were mighty impressive in their third straight triumph, outshining the Allegheny Valley eleven in all departments of play. Late in the first quarter the Tubers began a march from midfield and when the period ended, the ball was only five yards from the goal line. On the second play after the opening of the second quarter, Burke Vidnovic plunged over for the initial score. He missed the placement kick for the extra point.

Shortly afterward McKeesport began another march down the field from near the 50-yard line, Jakomas' running being a feature of the advance and he went over for the second touchdown on a through center play from the eight-yard line. Then added the extra point from placement. The lineup:

McKeesport—13		Tarentum—6
Kutrich	L E	Johnson
M. Vidnovic	L T	Dancer
Mark	L G	Deming
Sipe	C	Dougherty
Thar	R G	Stabile
Forbes	R T	Hahne
Karanitch	R E	Mercurio
Moore	Q B	Gille
B. Vidnovic	L H	Sterlik
Jakomas	R H	Rocco
Grafka	F	Glod

Score by periods:

McKeesport	0	13	0	0—13
Tarentum	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutes—McKeesport: Kovacevich, Thar, Coffman. Touchdowns—B. Vidnovic, Jakomas. Point after touchdown—Thar (Placement). Referee—Horgan, Boston. Umpire—Weiss, Linesman—Wissinger, Pitt. Time of periods—12 minutes.

MIDLAND WINNER

MONACA, Pa., Oct. 10.—Rusty Lomond's hard-running Midland High team set sticks down under a 32-to-0 score here this afternoon, continuing on its way towards a W. P. I. A. L. title. Ondick and Jakes stood out in the backfield as they scored all five of the Crucibles' touchdowns. In the first minute of play Ondick broke through the line on a dash of 40 yards for a touchdown and as the game was just five minutes old he broke away again back of beautiful interference for 70 yards and a touchdown. The lineup:

Midland—32		Monaca—0
Jakes	L E	Sharus
Vidkurich	L G	Milne
Lubich	C	Crenshaw
Fabovich	R G	Fabo
Kish	R T	Scary
Tapovich	R E	Fojet
Millirk	Q	Calhoun
Kuzeak	L H	Rabotovich
Ondick	R H	Porter
Green	F	Richner
Krajac		

Score by periods:

Midland	13	7	12	0—32
Monaca	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutes—Vinovich, Monac, Revetta, Damato, Komora, Hicks, Geoglass, Pelchick, Mahaffey, Coombs, Pooko, Touchdowns—Ondick 2, Jakes 3. Try for point—Ondick (drop kick). Miland Karac (line). Kuzeak (drop kick). Vinovich (run for point—Karac). Referee—Vinovich. Umpire—Washabaugh. Linesman—Templeton.

MIAMI WINS, 37-0

OXFORD, O., Oct. 10.—(INS.)—Wabash was crushed by Miami, 37 to 0, in its intersection to the Buckeye Athletic Association here today. Wabash was never allowed past Miami's 25-yard line.

Pepper Martin's Own Story Of the World Series And His Rise to Fame

JOHN L. (PEPPER) MARTIN, Hero of 1931 World Series

Begin Reading it in Monday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Best for Sports

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today were as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa	1	Bolton Wanderers 1
Blackburn Rovers	1	Manchester City 1
Blackpool	1	Arsenal 1
Derby County	1	Birmingham 1
Grimsby Town	1	Chelsea 1
Huddersfield Tn	1	West Bromwich 1
Leicester City	1	Sheffield Wed 1
Liverpool	1	West Ham United 1
New Castle Unit	1	Middlesbrough 1
Portsmouth	1	Sunderland 1
Sheffield United	1	Everton 1

Second Division

Bradford	2	Southampton 1
Bristol City	4	Barnsley 1
Bury	1	Leeds United 4
Charlton Athletic	1	Walsall 1

Third Division—Northern Section

Chester	4	Barrow 2
Darlington	2	Walsall 1
Doncaster Rovers	3	Halifax Town 1
Hartlepools Unit	1	New Brighton 0
Lincoln City	2	Hull City 1
Rotherham Unit	3	Wrexham 1
Southport	1	Rochdale 1
Stockport County	3	Accrington Stanley 1
Tranmere Rovers	3	Carlisle United 1
Wigan Borough	1	Gateshead 1
York City	3	Crewe Alexandra 1
Manchester Unit.	3	Preston No End 1
Nottingham For.	1	Chesterfield 1
Oldham Athletic	3	Swansea Town 1
Plymouth Argyle	4	Notts County 1
Port Vale	3	Bradford City 1
Tottenham Hot	1	Burnley 1
Wolverhampton	1	Stoke City 1

Third Division—Southern Section

Brentford	1	Northampton Town 0
Brighton & Hove	4	Bourne & Hour 1
Clapton Orient	3	Torquay United 1
Coventry City	3	Luton Town 1
Exeter City	2	Bristol City 1
Fulham	3	Southend United 1
Mansfield Town	1	Crystal Palace 1
Norwich City	3	Queens Park Rang. 1
Swindon Town	2	Bristol Rovers 1
Thames	1	Reading 1
Watford	2	Gillingham 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Airdrieonians	3	Leith Athletic 2
Ayr United	1	Morton 1
Celtic	3	Clyde 1
Cowdenbeath	1	Hamilton Acad 1
Dundee	3	Kilmarnock 1
Hearts	3	Falkirk 1
Motherwell	1	Dundee United 1
St Mirren	4	Aberdeen 1
Partick Thistle Not played.		Queens Park
Third Lanark Not played.		Rangers

Second Division

Alloa	0	East Fife 1
Armadale	0	Arbroath 1
Edinburgh City	2	Hibernians 1
East Stirling	1	Dundee City 1
Forfar Athletic	4	Albion Rovers 0
Montrose	3	Kings Park 1
Raith Rovers	4	Dumbarton 1
St Bernards	1	Queen of South 1
Stenhousemuir	2	Dunfermline Ath 1
Stenhousemuir	2	No name 1

GLASGOW CUP FINAL

Rangers	2	Queens Park 0

RUGBY SCORES
County Cup Series
Lancashire Cup

Salford	16	St Helens 5
Oldham	13	Barrow 12
Broughton Rang.	8	Wigan 3
Warrington	11	St Helens Rec 3
Wigan Highfield	7	Leigh 3
Widnes	10	Rochdale Hornets 3
Swinton—(A bye).		

YORKSHIRE CUP

Hull	33	Keighley 7
Hull Kingston Rov	8	Wakefield 0
Bradford Northern	5	Huddersfield 3
Batley	4	Leeds 2
Castleford	4	Dewsbury 2
Hunslet	50	Bramley 0
York	3	Halifax 2
Featherstone Rovers—(A bye).		

IRISH LEAGUE

Glentoran	8	Larne 2
Distillery	4	Derry 1
Newry	4	Ards 1
Coleraine	2	Lindfield 1
Glenavon	0	Ballymena 1
Bangor	0	Cliftonville 1
Celtic	0	Portadown 0

RUGBY UNION

Swansea	3	South Africa 10
Blackheath	27	Old Paulines 0
Harlequins	8	Portsmouth Serv 6
Old Mkt. Faciues	5	Old Mill Hillians 4
Rosslyn Park	6	London Scottish 13
Richmond	9	Northampton 0
Bath	18	Bridgend 3
Cambridge U	33	Old Leysians 0
Cheltenham	6	Guys Hospital 0
Cinderford	14	Mountain Ash 0
Gloucester	12	Leicester 3
Neath	10	Aberavon 0
Penrhyndeud	18	Llanelly 0
Pontypool	8	Cardiff 0
Edinburgh Acad	8	Watsonians 16
Glasgow Acad	11	Glasgow H. School 5

Harvard Swamps New Hampshire

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 10.—(INS.)—The Crimson lashed the Wildcats from New Hampshire University, this afternoon until the final score stood 39 to 0. Harvard ran up six touchdowns and booted three extra points after touchdown.

COKERS BEATEN BY GREENSBURG

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 10.—Greensburg High School continued its fast pace here today by clipping off the hitherto undefeated Connellsville High eleven, Class A, W. P. I. A. L. contender, the Brown and White scoring an easy 31-0 victory. It was the Locksmen's fourth straight win.

The local team scored in three quarters mainly by mixing a running attack with forward passes at opportune times. A poor punt on the part of Connellsville placed the Greensburgers in position to score their third touchdown, in the second quarter, but the other four were well earned.

Brilliant broken field running by Phillips in the third quarter resulted in the last two markers. The lineup:

Greensburg—31.		Connellsville—0.
Daly	L E	Costa
Cummins	L T	Martin
Jenkins	L G	Nardone
Heasley	C	Rogers
Mackenzie	R G	Pine
Dowden	R T	Pitt
Luther	R E	Lorenz
Shaffer	Q	Fiddler
Phillips	L H	Calvert
A. Miller	R H	Taylor
Medved	F	Smith

Score by quarters:

Greensburg	6	12	13	0—31
Connellsville	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutes—Greensburg: Sloan, Engle, Duffus, Grimm, A. Kopcsak, Demarino, Walls, Cavalier, G. Miller, Ferguson, Sabatine, Brooks. Connellsville: Whitney, Zaras, George, McDaniels, McCormick, Balaits, Crouse, Gilbert, Nesbitt, McClain, Newell, Arnold. Touchdowns—Medved 2, Phillips 2, A. Miller. Extra points—Sloan 1 (forward pass).

Switch Ties Clan Eleven

Plenty of action marked the playing of yesterday's Central League soccer games. The big battle at Swissvale found Union Switch and Clan Douglass battling to a 1-1 tie.

Pittsburgh Celtics traveled to McKeesport and beat National Tube, 2 to 1; Pittsburgh Rovers submerged Westinghouse, 3 to 1, and the German Sport Club had little difficulty swamping Tarentum, 6 to 0.

The Sturgeon club defeated Houston by a 3-goals-to-1 score yesterday in the Panhandle Central League. The game was played at Houston. The lineups:

Union Switch—1.		Clan Douglas—1.
Hill	G	Marshall
Clough	R B	McDonald
Brown	L B	Craig
Clark	C	Herron
Thom	R H	Tenerson
Steele	C	Stirling
Whitlow	L H	Williamson
Marshall	R	Duff
Watson	C	Muir
McNair	L	Thom
Eicher	C	Eaglesom

Goals—Stirling and McNair. Referee—Corns.

Pgh. Celtics—2		National Tube—1
Hendrickson	G	Adams
Ashton	R B	Leech
Kinsey		O'Leary
Peterman	L B	Kelly
Johnston	C	Kirk
Brown	R H	O'Neil
Carra	C	Lynch
Prentice	L H	McCann
Barrett	C	Murphy
Smith	F	Neal
Fleming		Mitchell

Goals—McCann, Prentice, Brown. Referee—Simpson.

Pgh. Rovers—3		Westinghouse—1
George	G	Clare
Thompson	R B	Birch
Hewitt		Garland
Dorsler	L B	Patton
Doyle	C	Boyle
Gilliland	R H	White
A. Bradshaw	C	Palmer
Mott	L H	Shearer
Boylan	C	Lawson
Bradshaw	F	Grier
Williamson		Murray

Goals—A. Bradshaw, Williamson. Referees—Bradshaw, Shearer.

St. Louis Fans' Celebration Is Colorful, Noisy

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—This new capital city of the baseball universe flaunted its flag of victory to the world tonight and celebrated.

It was a composite flag made up of red Cardinal pennants waved by happy-faced fanettes; of spiraling white ticker tape cascades from office windows by late workers in the downtown district; of red jerseys and sweaters and other removables rigged up into banners waved in a wild victory gesture.

The city was a bedlam of sound—glad, joyous celebrating sounds—cheers, snatches of victory songs, the jangle of cowbells and the even less musical effects produced by the simple method of tying a string of tincans to the rear of a speeding automobile and letting nature take its course.

STARS OF HUNT VIE TOMORROW AT GREENSBURG

Six Races Carded; Red Fire, Twice Winner, Entered In West Penn Cup Event.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 10.—With the entries of many prominent owners listed, the stage is set for the Western Pennsylvania Hunts Race Association's sixth annual and most impressive meeting, which will feature Columbus Day at Huntlands, here, Monday afternoon.

Six events are scheduled and the affair is at once a social and sporting function which is expected to attract a large and appreciative gathering. The public is invited to attend.

The committee in charge includes such notables as John W. Lawrence, George Paull, H. N. Van Voorhis, John O. Burgwin, A. Rex Flinn, Henry W. Coulter, A. C. Martin, Dr. Ed J. McCague, Russel Love, William J. Jack, L. W. Robinson, Jr., Malcolm McGiffen, Richard K. Mellon, J. D. Wentling, James M. Bovard, George D. McCook, George H. Cherrington, George R. McNary, Harry C. Bughman, Herbert May and Torrence Miller.

MANY PROMINENT OWNERS

David G. McDonald and Dr. McCague will be the starters and the first of the six events will get under way at 3 o'clock and the last one at 4:30. The program is sanctioned by the hunt's committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

The owners include Edgar J. Kaufmann, Dr. R. McK. Lynch, Mrs. George R. McNary, Mrs. F. M. Gould, Allison Stern, Ernest L. Woodward, T. W. Durant, R. K. Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burke Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, J. North Fletcher, Ben K. Carr, Mrs. Alfred Nathan, Jr., William Garth, Mrs. T. E. Cottman, William M. Buckley, John W. Lawrence, Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth, Harry W. Kirkover, Mrs. Ralph Lynch, W. W. Lanahan and Howard Bruce.

The entries and owners:

First event, the Westmoreland Cup, a steeplechase for gentleman riders, about 2 miles over brush—Fremont, Allison Stern; Cpl. D'Or, R. K. Mellon, Charlie Mack, J. North Fletcher; Fordham, Francis Burke Rodgers; Common Good, Allison Stern; Frontier Amelia, T. W. Durant; Tufelt, Fleet, Durant; Watonka, T. W. Durant; Gondee, Fox Chapel Stud; Fichet, Sardaness, Fox Chapel Stud; Fichet, Fox Chapel Stud.

Second event, farmers' race No. 1—Open to horses, not to exceed 1,300 pounds, owned by farmers of the Westmoreland Hunt, thoroughbreds barred, post entries.

Third event, farmers' race No. 2—Open to horses more than 1,300 pounds, owned by farmers of the Westmoreland Hunt, thoroughbreds barred, post entries.

Fourth event, Columbus Day special, about 1 mile on the flat, to be ridden by gentlemen riders of the U. S. Army and Navy—Chatsworth, Ben K. Carr, Common Good, Allison Stern; Phoebus Apollo, T. W. Durant; Gladine, Fox Chapel Stud; Fichet, Fox Chapel Stud; Sardaness, Fox Chapel Stud; Fichet, War Count, Deer Park Farm; Bedford Boy, William Garth; Minstrel Mac, T. E. Cottman; Cornwall, Mrs. Francis Burke Rodgers; Tobacco, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton; Cap Oil, R. K. Mellon.

Fifth event, Farmers' race No. 3—For riders, open to farmers of the Westmoreland Hunt, post entries.

Sixth event, Western Pennsylvania Hunts Cup, a steeplechase for gentlemen riders, 2½ miles over post and rail—Wise Guy, Mrs. F. M. Gould; Q. C. Hutchinson, William M. Buckley; Bannmaster, John W. Lawrence; Paper Money, Allison Stern; Waverly Star (eastern champion), Allison Stern; Emerald Isle III, Ernest L. Woodward; Sunset, Harry W. Hinkover; Benton, Mrs. Ralph Lynch; Hollyrood, Mrs. A. Wadsworth; Red Fire, Mrs. George R. McNary; Battlecross, T. W. Durant; Military, Mrs. T. E. Cottman; Sleepy Lou, W. W. Lanahan; China Herald, Howard Bruce; Comma, R. K. Mellon. Previous winners: 1925, Mrs. George R. McNary's Red Fire; 1927, same; 1928, H. K. Bing's Sanfoy; 1929, James C. Hamilton's Merry Widow; 1930, Mrs. James C. Hamilton's Dram Rue.

New Brighton Beats Aliquippa

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Oct. 10.—New Brighton High school started its way to a 13-6 win over Aliquippa High here this afternoon, scoring in the second quarter when Capo buried a 35-yard pass to Hardy over the goal line, and in the fourth quarter, when Capo completed an 80-yard march by plunging through left guard for two yards and a touchdown.

The running of Walker and Capo in the New Brighton backfield and the play of Grosmo and Gilson in the line were features for New Brighton. Wasovich played a bang-up game for Aliquippa. New Brighton lost two scoring opportunities by fumbling once a yard from the goal line in the first quarter. The lineup:

New Brighton.		Aliquippa.
Webster	L E	Vitchus
Grosmo	L T	Vargo
Sayers	L G	(C.) Shiffel
Brashears	C	Sullivan
Gilson	R G	Gratson
Meola	R T	Yanopolus
Bush	R E	Kopcsak
Hardy	Q	Wasovich
Grant	L H	Pinkosky
W. Walker	R H	Walker
Capo	F	Musovich

Score by periods:

New Brighton	0	6	0	6—12
Aliquippa	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Nan for Grinda, Shaffer for McCoy, Augustine for Walker, E. Mulvey for Webster, Fallee for Brashears, Brown for Sayers, Mulvey for Webster, Fallee for Webster, Mosier for Bush, Walker for Gratson, Grinda for Nan, Orsasa for Augustine, Manfreda for Shiffel, Philipovich for Sullivan, Getup for Walker. Touchdowns—Hardy, Capo. Missed try for point—Capo. Walker. Referee—McQuiston, Westminster. Umpire—Rugh, Penn. Linesman—Nolte.

GLASSPORT BEATEN

DONORA, Oct. 10.—Scoring two touchdowns in the third quarter after being outplayed in the first half, Donora defeated Glassport High here today, 13-6. Kopcic scored both touchdowns. The lineup:

Donora—13.		Glassport—6
Saik	L E	Hart
Chaney	L T	Frohock
Stark	L G	Holroyd
Howe	C	Hixson
Arai	R G	Streza
Duda	R T	Trakowski
Kopcic	R E	Long
Barry	Q	Shotts
Glennon	L H	Sekin
Josefovic	R H	Kenneth
Dennis	F	Kopcic

Score by period:

Donora	0	0	13	0—13
Glassport	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Kopcic 2. Points after touchdowns—Zelinski (placement for Donora—Hall for Duda (kicked for Barry, James for Glennon—Mortak for Howes. Subs for Graham—Rodgers for Stark—Nowak for Kopcic, Deparsi for Josefovic, Grasza for Hall, Verbish for Chaney, Glassport—Lehman for Holroyd, Granger for Sekin, Streza for Howard. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Harold Smith, W. & J. Umpire—Gerhammer, Grove City. Linesman—Dakota, Pitt.

CLAIRTON HIGH CRUSHES SCOTT BY 33-7 SCORE

Johnson Stars as N. Braddock Eleven Is Beaten by W. P. I. A. L. Title Favorite

The powerful Clairton High School football team continued its march towards the W. P. I. A. L. championship by swamping Scott High, of North Braddock, 33-7, on the Clairton High School field.

A crowd of 5,000 turned out to see the victors run wild against the lighter Reed eleven.

Pavlack scored the first touchdown when he blocked a punt on the 25-yard line and ran over for a score. Swetka scored the second when he went through left tackle for 74 yards. The third came as a result of Johnson's 39-yard run, going out of bounds on the one-yard line, from which point Stilley plunged it over.

Johnson also figured in the next score when he raced 64 yards through center. A penalty for clipping enabled Scott to score in the last quarter. The penalty forced Clairton to kick from behind its goal line and it failed to go five yards. McDonough carried it over from this point. The lineup:

Clairton—33		Scott—7
Horn	L E	Pavlack
Marchisa	L G	Matthews
Pavlack	C	H. Ferguson
Markish	R G	Dajcsic
Kaiserak	R T	Vance
Sellaro	R E	Moorhead
Swetka	Q	Brown
Stilley	L H	Michaels
Johnson	R H	Kasperson
Swetka	F	McDonough

Score by periods:

Clairton	6	14	7	6—33
Scott	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Pavlack, Swetka 2, Stilley, Johnson, McDonough. Points after touchdowns—Stilley (placement), Johnson (plunge), Swetka (plunge), McDonough (placement). Officials—Lassa, referee. Massey, umpire, Springer, linesman.

Penn Scores 14-0 Victory Over F. & M.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—The University of Pennsylvania won an unimpressive 14-to-0 victory over Franklin and Marshall on Franklin Field today before a sparse crowd.

Jerry Ford and Carl Perina made the touchdowns and Bud Smith kicked the extra points. Both scores followed advances on straight football tactics and were made by short plunges through the scrimmage. The lineup:

Pennsylvania—14		F. & M.—0
Talasco	L E	Zeiser
Scalia	L T	Cunningham
Wilson	L G	Allen
Robinson	C	Mantor
Tabitoski	R G	Derstine
Carmichael	R T	Schuck
Knorr	R E	Snyder
Smith	Q	Horst
Ford	L H	Bahrman
Lewis	R H	Fassel
Perina	F	Bortlon

Score by periods:

Pennsylvania	0	7	6	1—14
F. & M.	0	0	0	0—0

Pennsylvania scoring—Touchdowns, Ford, Perina. Extra points, Smith 2 (place kicks). Referee—C. E. Yaggy, Penn. Umpire—Dean Walker, Syracuse. Linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field judge—Harry O'Brien, Swarthmore.

Grimes Suffers Collapse After Getting Relief

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—(INS.)—Burleigh Grimes, hurling in the final game of the world series today, collapsed physically soon after being relieved by Bill Haliahan. He was carried to the dressing room by his mates and later was attended by a physician.

Grimes' stomach has been bothering him for a few days and this, plus the heat of the afternoon and the terrific strain under which he worked for a shutout victory, broke him down in the eighth inning. He tried to finish the game, only to weaken badly in the ninth.

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Clairton-Charleroi Battle Tops School Grid Card

RIVALS CLASH NEXT SATURDAY IN MAGIC CITY

List of Contenders for Syracuse Cup Reduced by Defeats and Tie Contests.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The field of undefeated high school football teams gradually being reduced as one contender after another falls by the wayside by suffering a setback or being tied by an opponent, the race for the Syracuse Cup, emblematic of the W. P. I. A. L. championship, a mere handful of grid machines...

Two worthy contenders, Clairton and Charleroi, originally were eliminated last Friday night when Mt. Pleasant and Uniontown battled to a scoreless deadlock under the floodlights at Harper Field, Mt. Pleasant. Ambridge managed to keep its brilliant record of not having been beaten nor scored upon in 16 straight contests intact, but the tie likely will ruin its chances for the crown.

CHARLEROI VICTOR

Charleroi, one of the favorites to win the title, apparently took things too easy in its battle with the fighting Fayette City aggregation and barely managed to eke out a 6-0 victory over Coach Wildman's eleven. Coach Stephanian's machine faces another grueling encounter when Coach George Woodman's rugged Clairton eleven opposes the Magic City team at Charleroi in a night battle Saturday. Unless Charleroi takes a decided brace it's dollars to doughnuts it will fall by the wayside.

Coach Leroy P. (Hank) Day's Washington High School continued its splendid march by swamping New Castle, 27-0, at New Castle, and this week should find Duquesne a somewhat easier opponent. Carl Glock's New Kensington eleven, fresh from its victory over Butler, faces another stiff test in the battle with Kittanning at Kittanning Saturday. New Kensington, judging from its showing is going to beat whatever in the Syracuse Cup fight.

Monongahela, coached by Tuffy McMillan, and boasting three successive victories without being scored upon, will seek its fourth in a row Saturday when Trinity of Washington, is opposed at Washington.

PEABODY SHINES

Peabody will have a chance to continue its winning streak in the City League by invading South for a contest with Coach Washabaugh's boys.

Saturday's schedule offers a number of attractive games. Besides the feature attraction at Charleroi, Carnegie plays at Stowe, Ligonier at Turtle Creek Union, Avalon at Swissvale, McKeesport at Norwin, Munhall at California, Latrobe at Connellsville, Beaver Falls at Midland, Duquesne at Washington, Donora at West Newton, Jeannette at Monessen, Lock Haven at Altoona, New Brighton at Rochester, Monaca at Aliquippa and Freedom at Ambridge.

Coach Phil Bridenbaugh's New Castle eleven, beaten on successive Fridays by Charleroi and Washington, will play an intersectional night battle at New Castle Saturday when Toledo Woodward is the attraction.

School Notes

Perry High School will dedicate its new athletic field next Friday, in a City League game with Allegheny High School. The new field, one of the finest in the city, will be opened with appropriate ceremonies.

Ken Robertson, a brother of Jimmie Robertson, former Allegheny High and Carnegie Tech star and now coach at Shady Side Academy, is playing quarterback for Oliver High School. This is the same position in which his illustrious brother gained renown. The younger Robertson weighs only 130 pounds, but makes up in speed what he lacks in weight.

The long-awaited decision on the date for the Mckeesport-Charleroi battle at Charleroi has been reached. The two will come together on Thanksgiving Day morning at 9 o'clock. Harry M. Springer, coach at Allegheny High School, will be one of the officials. Athletic authorities of the two schools had considered plans to move up the contest.

William Denoncourt, of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, is assistant football coach at Perry High School.

Allegheny High School has been forced to cancel its game with Vandergrift, at Vandergrift, due to the fact that school authorities would not allow the team sufficient time to make a Friday trip up the valley.

John Canning, a pitcher with the Bellevue Club last season, is playing a sparkling game for Oliver High at right end. Dave Smith, former Mount Lebanon coach, at Dormont High School, is assisting Coach Ray Peters at Oliver. He's a Springfield man.

Portage Township of Johnstown, W. Va., are dickering for a game with Oliver High school on October 31, the only open date on the North shore program. If booked the game will be played away from home according to Coach Peters.

Night football should make a decided hit with the fans in the Homestead district. Lights will be installed at Homestead Athletic Park in time for the battle with Braddock.

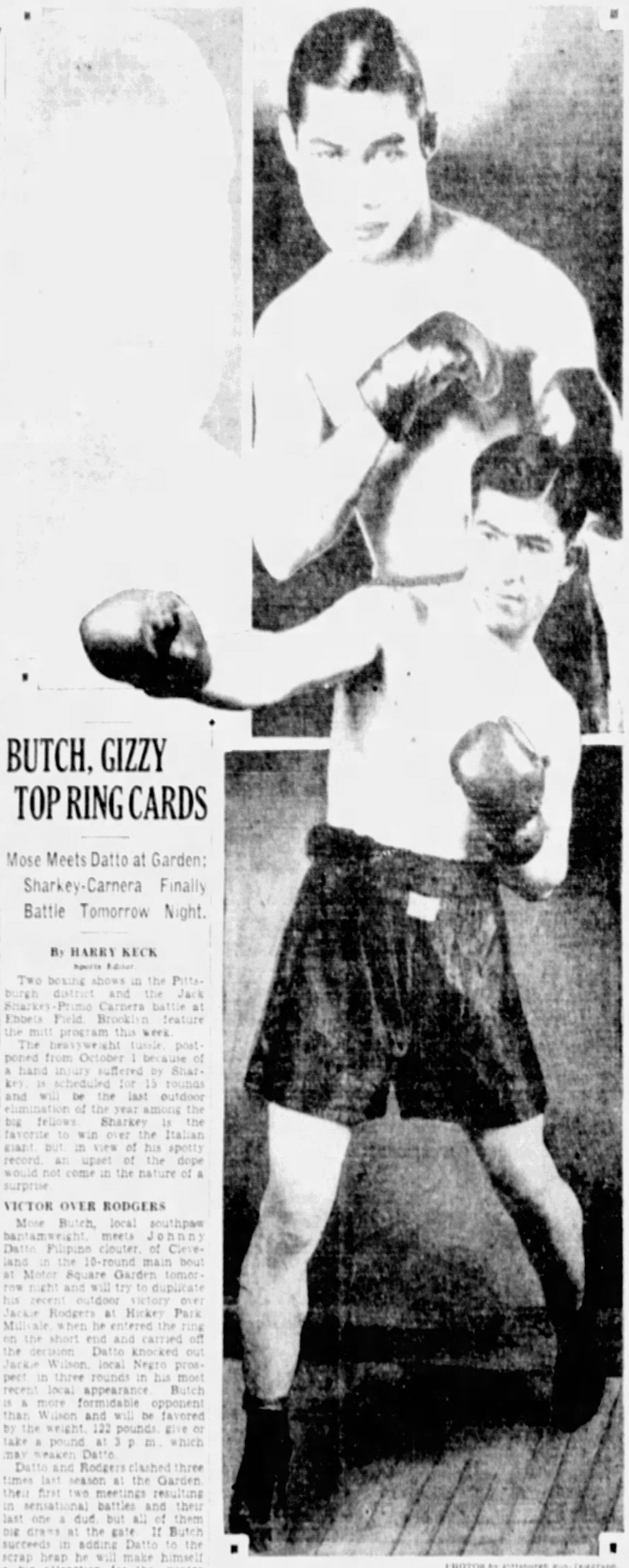
Farley Vaughan, who for two years was a fine cog at fullback and halfback for Coach Spriggers Allegheny High eleven, is a brother of Harry Vaughan, well-known local independent football star, who demonstrated performance at Allegheny. It's not any Art Leonard at halfback, Pete Kmetovic at guard, and Katheiner, Tec, Maegle, Nagler likewise a backfield and Bray, around right lineman, Allegheny has a fairly strong team in the race for the City League crown.

Mike Vanchert, veteran tackle at Perry School, looms as one of the best college prospects in the district. Weighing 180, Vanchert is one of the most dependable performers on Chester Smith's aggregation. He is a tireless worker, who shows the same energy in practice that he flashes in a regulation scheduled game. And to add to his value, he is one of the best students in the school. He is playing his final year at Perry.

Injuries have deprived Perry High School of the services of Robert Gallagher, who is playing his final year. An injury to his shoulder has forced him to quarter at the quarterback during the early part of the season. He is one of the best all-round athletes in the city schools, having won the athletic medal awarded by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association for leadership in the City League. Bender is regular guard at halfback, Gallagher is the Perry A. A. and City League shot-putting champion. He will be ready for the Allegheny game next Friday. Gallagher is an excellent passer and punter.

Nick Kotze star basketball performer is likely to enjoy another banner season at Monessen this year. Kotze has not only won all games played to date, but has forty straight. Like Grant Nagy, end is another who looms as an all-W. P. I. A. L. prospect.

WILL HE RUB OUT DATTO, TOO?



PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BUTCH—Mose Butch, the southpaw bantamweight boxer, pictured directly north of here, meets Johnny Datto, Cleveland Filipino (top right), in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night, and hopes to erase him from the picture as a local attraction. Mose already holds a victory over Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight (top left), who, with Datto, drew three of the largest gates at the Garden last season.

BUTCH, GIZZY TOP RING CARDS

Mose Meets Datto at Garden; Sharkey-Carnera Finally Battle Tomorrow Night.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Two boxing shows in the Pittsburgh district and the Jack Sharkey-Primo Carnera battle at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, feature the mitt program this week.

The heavyweight tussle, postponed from October 1 because of a hand injury suffered by Sharkey, is scheduled for 15 rounds and will be the last outdoor elimination of the year among the big fellows. Sharkey is the favorite to win over the Italian giant, but in view of his spotty record, an upset of the dope would not come in the nature of a surprise.

VICTOR OVER RODGERS

Mose Butch, local southpaw bantamweight, meets Johnny Datto, Filipino clouter, of Cleveland, in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden tomorrow night and will try to duplicate his recent outdoor victory over Jackie Rodgers at Hickey Park, Millvale, when he entered the ring on the short end and carried off the decision. Datto knocked out Jackie Wilson, local Negro prospect, in three rounds in his most recent local appearance. Butch is a more formidable opponent than Wilson and will be favored by the weight, 122 pounds, give or take a pound, at 3 p. m., which may weaken Datto.

Datto and Rodgers clashed three times last season at the Garden, their first two meetings resulting in sensational battles and their last one a dud, but all of them big draws at the gate. If Butch succeeds in adding Datto to the scrap heap he will make himself a big attraction for the winter season here.

GIZZY BACK IN ACTION

Battling Gizzy, of Donora, returns to the ring following a long absence to take on Jackie Dugan, of Louisville, in the main bout of Jim McGirr's third show of the season at McKeesport, Thursday night. Dugan has boxed Cecil Payne, Frankie Bojarski, Midget Mike O'Dowd, Tommy Crawley, Babe Ruth and other well-known foes. Young Rudy and Marty McHale provide the eight-round semi-final. Prices will be slashed in half as an incentive to better attendance at the Tube City shows beginning with this offering. The entire balcony will sell for 50 cents a head, while admission to all seats on the main floor with the exception of a few rows at the ringside, will be $1.

Joey Spiegel, Uniontown southpaw, and Billy Holt, of Homewood, will box the eight-round semi-final at the Garden. Muscle Scholes and Joey Bazzone are in the second bout and Teddy Mancuso and Eddie Rowe in the opener.

CHAMPS ON PARADE

Two world champions box non-title bouts tomorrow night. Battling Battalino, the featherweight ruler, taking on Roger Bernard, formerly of Flint, Mich., and now of Philadelphia, at Philadelphia, and Kid Chocolate, junior-lightweight champion, meeting Steve Smith at Trenton, N. J.

Lonnie Bowden, of Cincinnati, and the Alabama Kid, of Columbus, O., top a bill at East Liverpool, O., tomorrow night.

YACHT TUNEUP OFF

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—The Bull, take-up race of the schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud against the Esmeralda in preparation for the forthcoming fisherman's trophy series against the Canadian schooners Bluenose and Haligonian was called off today because of light airs.

IOWA DEFEATED

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 10.—(INS.)—After a scoreless first half, the Minnesota Gophers unleashed a powerful attack in the second half to defeat the Iowa Hawkeyes, conference champions, 19 to 0, before a crowd of 15,000 fans at the State Fair Stadium today. The score was 29 to 0.

JACKETS OPEN NEW GRIDIRON WITH VICTORY

Waynesburg Scores 25-to-0 Triumph Over Bethany in Dedication Contest.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 10.—The Waynesburg College football team celebrated the dedication of the school's new football field here today with a triumph over its ancient rival, Bethany College, by the score of 25 to 0.

Although the Jackets did not look as impressive in today's game as they did in previous contests against Penn State and Grove City, the Bisons were unable to check Waynesburg at critical stages and there was never much doubt as to the outcome of the contest.

Waynesburg scored soon after start of play, when a triple pass with Currie carrying the ball, combined with three line thrusts, put the ball across the goal line, Ross scoring.

Receiving the ball on the Bethany 40-yard line, the Yellow Jackets counted again a few minutes later, when a series of line thrusts put the ball on the Bethany eight-yard line, from which point Currie went over for a touchdown.

Porter scored Waynesburg's third six-pointer on a 13-yard run after a blocked punt had placed the Jackets within striking distance of the Bethany goal.

Paul, freshman center, scored the fourth Waynesburg touchdown when he ran 30 yards after intercepting a Bethany forward pass. Porter thrilled the crowd with two consecutive runs of 34 and 36 yards each. The lineup:

Waynesburg—25		Bethany—0
A. Thomas	L. E.	Dunne
Wiley	L. T.	Butterworth
Briggs	L. G.	Huckman
Paul	C.	Mann
Butterworth	R. G.	Lewis
Lillman	R. T.	Teichert
Stonebraker	R. E.	Grymkowski
Ross	Q.	McVeigh
Currie	L. H.	Pollard
Porter	R. H.	George
Rickabon	F.	Dupkel

Score by periods:

Waynesburg	13	0	0	12—25
Bethany	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Waynesburg: Kerns for Lillman, Rose for Paul, Lillman for Thomas, Darnell for Rickabon, Booth for Stonebraker, Duffgan for Ross, Swindler for Porter for Currie, Elliott for Butterworth, Boring for Ambrose, Lafoe for Ross, Paul for Lafoe, Anderson for Elliott. Bethany: Engle for Dupkel, Bomar for Dupkel, Peters for Teichert, McPherson for McVeigh, Mottett for Bomar, Mason for Mann, Rothermund for Gerber, Wisniewski for Pollard, Wilkins for Lewis. Touchdowns: Currie, Ross, Porter, Paul. Point after touchdowns: Currie (kick from Porter). Referee—W. C. Evans, Lehigh Valley. Umpire—V. S. Booher, W. & J. Linesman—W. Lashaker, Wesleyan.

Panther Cubs Beat W. & J.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 10.—Pitt Freshmen scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and another in the third here today to defeat W. & J. Yearlings, 18 to 0.

Heiney Weisenbaugh broke loose on the third play of the game and galloped 65 yards for the first tally and skirted the Vice Presidents' right end for 18 yards in the third quarter for another six-pointer. Niksich plunged through the center of the line from the five-yard line for the second score.

Victor Wojohovski intercepted a W. & J. pass late in the game and ran 22 yards for a score but the play was not allowed, both teams being ruled offside. The lineup:

Pitt—18		W. & J.—0
L. Woytkowski	L. E.	Kmetz
H. Kopasovich	L. T.	Evans
Kelly	L. G.	Myers
Shotwell	C.	Gray
Ormston	R. G.	Isser
Hoel	R. T.	Burchart
Hooker	R. E.	Rittenbaugh
Mullins	Q.	Knowles
Wojohovski	L. H.	King
Weisenbaugh	R. H.	Malcomb
Wellstock	F.	Bauer

Score by periods:

Pitt	12	0	6	0—18
W. & J.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Weisenbaugh 2, Niksich, Wojohovski. Substitutions—Pitt—Wilkens for L. Woytkowski, V. Wojohovski for Ormston, Sievers for Hooker, Valasia for Weisenbaugh, Thompson for Kopasovich, Smith for Mullins, Stara for Wellstock, Pipolo for Wilkins, Chalfant for Wellstock. W. & J.—Fiss for Kmetz, Pegow for Evans, Phillips for King, Holland for Knowles, Keys for Bauer, Brogden for Malcomb, Earns for Brogden, Shaffer for Holland, Keaton for Myers. Referee—Reeves, Penn State. Umpire—McGlinchey, Duquesne. Linesman—Cadigan, Syracuse.

School Grid Card

CITY LEAGUE
FRIDAY
Section I

Fifth Avenue at Westinghouse.
Peabody at South.
Schenley at Allderdice.

Section II

Langley at Oliver.
Allegheny at Perry.

Non-League

Carrick at Shady Side.

Western Pennsylvania

Homestead at Ellwood City.
Butler (night) at Butler (town).
Ranks at Arnold, Penn.
Crafton at Dormont.
*Toledo, Woodward at New Castle.
Trafford at Glassport.
Edgewood at Verona.
Pittsburgh at East Mckeesport.
East Pike Run at Elizabeth.
Blackridge at Fairview.
Carmichaels at South Union.
Fairchance at Fayette City.
Georges Township at Point Marion.
Masontown at Connellsville.
Uniontown All-Saints at Brownsville.
North Union at Belleverson.
McDonald at Beaver.

SATURDAY

*Clairton at Charleroi.
New Kensington at Kittanning.
Bradford at Kane.
Braddock at East Pittsburgh.
Ridgway at Sheffield.
Erie at Port Allegany.
Lilly at Altoona Catholic.
Carnegie at Stowe.
Ligonier at Turtle Creek Union.
Butler at Westfield.
Monessen Junior High at Wilkinsburg Junior High.
Avalon at Swissvale.
McKeesport at Norwin.
Munhall at California.
Latrobe at Connellsville.
Greenville at Grove City.
Beaver Falls at Midland.
Duquesne at Washington.
Donora at West Newton.
Jeannette at Monessen.
Monongahela at Trinity (Washington).
Lock Haven at Altoona.
Portage at Windber.
Bellefonte at Mt. Union.
Bedford at Tyrone.
(Night game.)
Freedom at Ambridge.
New Brighton at Rochester.
Monaca at Aliquippa.
Farrell at Greenville, Sharon.
Sharon at Youngstown Rayen.

S. M. U. VICTOR

FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 10.—Like the sun sinking behind their own Ozark hills, the University of Arkansas saw chances for a Southwest Conference football title go down today as the big Red and Blue Eleven here McMethist University would win a 12-6 decision. The Methodists led throughout and, after scoring early in the first quarter, were never headed.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Johnny Datto vs. Mose Butch, 10 rounds, Jack Spiegel vs. Billy Holt, 8 rounds, and Muscle Scholes vs. Joey Bazzone and Eddie Rowe vs. Teddy Mancuso, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Lonnie Bowden vs. The Alabama Kid, 10 rounds; Kenny Davis vs. Tommy McKenzie, 8 rounds, and Johnny Grassi vs. Steve Mickell, Paul English vs. Paul Mecca and Gilbert Chapman vs. Paddy Gilmore, 4 rounds each, East Liverpool, O.

Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera, 15 rounds, and Walter Cobb vs. Jack Rose, Pete Sosky vs. Sergt. Sammy Baker, Jack McCarthy vs. Pietro Corri, Yale Okun vs. Don Fatrin and Fayette Preskitt vs. Jack Falvo, 5 rounds each, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Kid Chocolate vs. Steve Smith (non-title), 10 rounds, Trenton, N. J.

Battling Battalino vs. Roger Bernard (non-title), Vince Dundee vs. Johnny Peppo and Mike Sankowitz vs. Tony Galento, 10 rounds each, and Johnny Pisgolos vs. Joe Parker and Mickey O'Dea vs. Tony Morgano, 6 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Barney Baker vs. Henry Goldberg, 6 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

K. O. Christner vs. Angus Snyder, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

Frankie O'Brien vs. Angel Chiesle, Odonne Fuzza vs. Raul Rojas and Marshall Leach vs. Henry Firpo, 10 rounds each, Milwaukee.

Dick Evans vs. Ray Trumble, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Louis (Kid) Kaplan vs. Pancho Villa, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Larry Johnson vs. Lou Scozza, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Chuck Burros vs. Coleman Johns, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

TUESDAY

Ray Miller vs. Georgie Day and Joey Kaufman vs. Johnny Gallo, 6 rounds each, Yonkers, N. Y.

K. O. Brown vs. Bill Freeman, 10 rounds, and Sammy Fishbein vs. Charley Burns, 8 rounds, New York.

Young Corbett vs. David Velasco and Hector McDonald vs. Ronnie Miller, 10 rounds each, Los Angeles.

Earl Mastro vs. Billy Shaw, 10 rounds, Minneapolis.

Eddie Burt vs. Charley Von Reeden, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

THURSDAY

Battling Gizzi vs. Jackie Dugan, 10 rounds, and Marty McHale vs. Young Rudy, 8 rounds, Mckeesport.

Billy Arena vs. Chino Alvarez, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

Vincent Forgione vs. Marty Collins, 8 rounds, Philadelphia.

FRIDAY

Johnny Risko vs. Andy Mitchell, 10 rounds, Detroit.

Eddie Shea vs. Prince Saunders, 10 rounds, St. Paul.

Fatty Fitzone vs. Chuck Burns, 10 rounds, Canton, O.

Billy Ketchell vs. Larry Wagner, 10 rounds, Millville, N. J.

SATURDAY

Walter Braun vs. Charley Horn, 6 rounds, Brooklyn.

Charley (Red) Boyette vs. Mickey Taylor, 6 rounds, Armory, New York.

OTHER DATES.

October 15—Johnny Dixon vs. Charley Baxter, 8 rounds (semi-final), Motor Square Garden; Ray Miller vs. Sully Ellis, 10 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.; Kid Chocolate vs. Tommy Crawley (non-title), 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.; Jackie Risko vs. Tommy Loughran, 10 rounds, Philadelphia (opening meet for United States amateur boxers touring Europe (Charley Cravotta, of Uniontown, member of the team), Berlin, Germany.

October 20—Earl Mastro vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Stadium, Old cage; Young Stribling vs. Babe Hunt, 10 rounds, Atlanta, Ga.

October 23—Young Jack Thompson vs. Lee Ecouillard (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, Boston.

October 26—Kid Chocolate vs. Buck Ohira (non-title), 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

October 27—Young Stribling vs. Big Boy Peterson, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

November 2—Jackie Risko vs. Max Shaw, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Cards Beat Macks To Cop World Series

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

and is recorded as having fanned. Tickled over what he has done he steps back to the bench and goes into repose before coming out for the last herculean effort.

The inning is over in a few minutes and Grimes, somewhat refreshed, walks firmly toward the box. But there is a 200-pound Athletic of much renown walking to the plate with a very mean look.

Al Simmons has been one of Grimes' victims, but the batter owning the best mark in the majors, is in no humor for trifling. Grimes had fanned Al on the previous duel, and now he almost makes Simmons go after a wide one for a third strike, but Simmons holds his bat in check and eventually walks.

FOXX FOULS OUT

Jimmy Wilson takes a lot of strain off Burleigh as he rushes to the stands for a catch of Jimmy Foxx's foul. Jimmy is the same strong boy who defeated Burleigh with a homer in a crucial game of last year.

Grimes rejoices at the catch by his brilliant catcher and he works on Bing Miller, who is the only member of the Mackian band who has solved Burleigh with consistency. Bing has made three hits.

The lull that precedes the storm now is upon the sports field. Yet almost as quick as a lightning flash the crowd comes up with a cheer, for Bing has hit a made-to-order double play grounder to clever Charley Gelbert.

Like a magician or a juggler Gelbert passes the ball to Frisch, but Frank's throw arrives in Jim Bottomley's glove almost simultaneously with the feet Miller. Sunny Jim calls the play for Umpire McGowan and starts off the field. But the umpire designates the "safe" sign and the field is in an uproar with Redbirds fluttering around the official in an angry manner.

Grimes throws away his glove to show his disguest and the scene in general is one of turmoil. But eventually the Cardinals are restrained and Grimes goes back to his task.

Burleigh appears to be the master of all his surveys. He makes Dykes look weak, but in trying to keep the ball on the corners, the pitcher just misses the plate and Dykes is walked. Miller moves up.

The "breaks" of the game are now favoring the invader's. Williams hit a roller to Andy High. A tall third baseman could have caught the ball for a play that would have ended the game, but the rocket, as it did in the first game of the series, bounded out of Andy's glove. The bases are filled. Still the plate is unsullied and all Burleigh has to do is get out one batter.

Connie Mack and his men are stirred to the depths. Doc Cramer, a left-hand hitter, goes to the plate for Walberg. The count is two and two on Cramer, but Grimes does not appear to be in a bad way. Cramer meets the next pitch for a clean single to center. Two runs rush over, another is on second and the tieing tally on first.

Grimes walks off the slab in somewhat the same stride that he has shown National Leaguers when he has lost his stuff. Bill Hallihan has been ready for any emergency in the past three rounds, and the heroic boy from Binghamton comes into the stirring picture.

MARTIN ENDS SERIES

Max Bishop, a small left hand batter, is at the plate. Bishop has enough power to hit a homer over the right field stands, and Hallahan and Wilson must be careful. The first two pitches are balls and the outlook is becoming more acute for the Redbirds. Bill then lets fly with a fast ball and it is a called strike. The next is a called strike, but Max protests. The little fellow swings at the next pitch, the ball soars high to Pepper Martin and the series' biggest hero brings the battle to a close as he catches the ball.

And thus was Connie Mack and his sportsmanlike team denied the honor of winning three world series in succession. They have carried their honors becomingly, have those splendid athletes from the Quaker City and there were cheers for Connie, George Earnshaw, Lefty Grove, Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane and the others as they trekked their way through the surging throngs that waited to acclaim the new champions.

There was only one discordant note as the title passed from the American League to the senior circuit. Hardly more than 20,000 people were on hand to witness the big event. A number of reasons are being assigned for the failure of the fans to pack the stands. In the first place all who wished to attend the seventh fight had to purchase a new ticket for the seventh game. Others stated that hundreds left town in a disgusted frame of mind as a result of the sorry showing of the Cardinals in the battle of yesterday. These fans, it was pointed out, were of the opinion that George Earnshaw would humble the Redbirds in the last fight.

The final turnout was the smallest in about 20 years, as was the "gate" of only $82,165. It was particularly surprising as Sportsman's Park had been filled almost to its capacity of 40,000 for the sixth game yesterday.

RECALLS 1925 FINALE

The latter contention appears to carry much weight. Pirate fans will recall that they filled Forbes Field to the bursting point for the seventh game of the world series of 1925. These loyal supporters also had to get in line for tickets for the last game, but the Buccos were so glorious in the previous game they felt their favorites had a good chance to land the title.

Any chronicle of the last game of the series should pay a big tribute to George Earnshaw, hero of the championship games of last year. Earnshaw reached for new glory today and it was not his fault that he missed.

The great right-hander allowed only four hits and two of these were scratch singles in the first round that appear to have upset the American League champions.

From out of comparative obscurity there came a fleet slugger to make a big name for himself. George Watkins provided one of the biggest moments of the series in the third inning when he hammered the ball for a homer to score Andy High. The two runs proved to be the margin of victory at the finish, so George can run for anything in Missouri from governor down and be elected by acclamation.

Grimes started out in an impressive manner, but Earnshaw, his slab rival, was the victim of the two flukey hits at the outset. High drove a little fly to short left. Simmons and Williams almost collided on the ball and neither could catch it. So Andy was awarded a hit.

ANOTHER SINGLE

Simmons was playing well toward center as Watkins swung late at a ball. A dinky fly went up just inside the left line. Williams might have made a catch, but apparently he thought Simmons would reach it. It was another single. High had to stop at second.

Frisch lost no time in putting down a sacrifice and Pepper Martin came up under a barrage of cheering. Pepper played a waiting game and with the count two and two, Earnshaw uncorked a wild pitch. High scored and Watkins went to third.

Pepper then drew a walk and he caused another scene when he swiped second on the first pitch to Ernie Orsatti. Orsatti was sent to left field for the last game owing to a finger injury which Chick Hafey had sustained.

Earnshaw had too much on the ball for Ernie, who missed a low curve for a third strike, but the low pitch bounded out of Cochrane's glove and Mickey had to chase for it a few feet in front of the plate. As he threw to Foxx, Watkins made a dash for the plate. In the big scramble, Watkins was safely over. Foxx being charged with an error. Jimmy may have held the ball too long before he threw to Cochrane.

Handy Andy came up to open the third and this time he rifled a single to center. Watkins then rode to fame with his homer that bounded off the right field pavilion into Grand avenue.

Meantime, Grimes was pitching in a fine stride and he improved as the battle progressed. He reached the fullness of his pitching powers in the seventh when he fanned Simmons, Foxx and Dykes, three of the dangerous batsmen in the Mackian lineup.

Phil Todt batted for Earnshaw in the eighth and Walberg went to the mound in the same inning.

Despite the unusually small crowd that sat in on the passing of the championship, the million-dollar gate was attained.

'GATORS SWAMP TITAN ELEVEN AT MEADVILLE

Westminster Goes Down to 39-7 Defeat at Hands Of Allegheny Gridders.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 10.—Allegheny's homecoming day was crowned with success today when the Alligators ran roughshod over the Titans, of Westminster College, 39 to 7.

The first half ended, 13 to 0, the locals counting twice, once through means of a long forward pass and the second time by hammering through Westminster's line. The visitors counted once in the second half through some good forward passing and line plunging.

Allegheny came back strong and scored four more touchdowns.

In the second half Allegheny blocked a punt and Garback carried it across the line for a touchdown. Two touchdowns came after intercepted passes and the final after a quick punt. Fullback Garback made many long gains through the visitors' line, while Wally Berger's running of the team never was better. He also made many consistent gains. The lineup:

Allegheny—39		Westminster—7
Brown	L. E.	Hunneke
Marsh	L. T.	Diebold
Barbee	L. G.	Rose
Morse	C.	Bloser
Waite	R. G.	Rephn
Pechalonis	R. T.	Koop
Berger	R. E.	Hewitt
Baker	Q.	Hoffman
Berger	L. H.	Young
Carano	R. H.	Schaefer
Garback	F.	Stalica

Score by quarters:

Allegheny	0	13	14	12—39
Westminster	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Garback 2, Berger 2, Varano, Richter. Points after touchdowns—Varano 3 (placements). Substitutions: Allegheny—Hammer for Morse, Edwards for Brown, Chapman for Garback, Garback for Chapman, Brown for Edwards, Yannman for Marsh, Bostwick for Barbee, Ray for Waite, Edwards for Richter, Robbins for Garback, Koehler for Varano, Turner for Brown. Westminster—Patterson for Hoffman, Fisher for Koop, Shaffer for Young, Young for Hetrick, Franklin for Rephn, Mechanic for Shaffer, Hughes for Diebold, Ketterer for Patterson, Hollander for Rose, Rose for Hughes, Shaffer for Hollander, Rush for Staplin, Patterson for Ketterer, Cebula for Hunneke, Hunneke for Hughes, Bostwick for Koop. Referee—E. Cavanaugh. Umpire—H. D. Robb. Linesman—T. M. Holmes.

E. PITTSBURGH VICTOR, 14-7

Johnny Coleman's East Pittsburgh High School football team scored its third straight victory at the Quarry Stadium Yesterday when it defeated Trafford in a hard-fought game, 14-7.

East Pittsburgh got the jump at the outset. On the first play after the kickoff, Bolscak threw a forward pass from his own 10-yard line and Tom Perentz ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Waleski kicked the extra point.

The second touchdown came as a result of a 23-yard pass over the line by the same players.

Two forward passes, from Koepka to Simmons and from Koepka to Serri, resulted in the losers' touchdown. The lineup:

East Pgh.—14		Trafford—7
Bolscak	L. E.	Stewart
Bateman	L. T.	Baird
Balestic	L. G.	Chamberlain
Tarki	C.	Leffler
Feldman	R. G.	Baxter
M. Perentz	R. T.	Snyder
Waleski	R. E.	Broughton
Stevens	Q.	Demetz
Bolscak	L. H.	Simmons
T. Perentz	R. H.	Serri
Crofter	F.	Koepka

Score by periods:

East Pittsburgh	7	0	0	7—14
Trafford	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—T. Perentz 2, Koepka. Points after touchdowns—Waleski 2 (placements). Substitutions: East Pittsburgh—Profeta, Umpire—Uram. Linesman—O Connell.

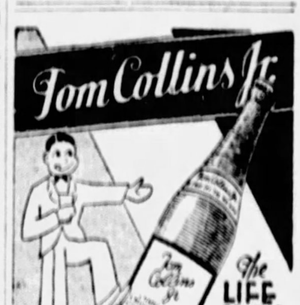
Turtle Creek, Norwin Tie

IRWIN, Pa., Oct. 10.—Foxy Miller's Union High School eleven, of Turtle Creek, battled to a scoreless tie with Jack Clawson's fighting Norwin team here today. It was the first game of the year in which Norwin failed to win. Excessive passing without much effect was indulged in by both teams. The game was played for the most part in midfield and at no time was either goal line threatened.

A few runs by Loutzenhiser, Norwin flash, were nipped after he had got a good start. The lineup:

Norwin—0		Union—0
Fallon	L. E.	Stewart
Bevan	L. T.	Stark
McNally	L. G.	Uran
Senior	C.	Mahalovich
Green	R. G.	Ekladt
Berche	R. T.	Findley
Parish	R. E.	Schwenke
Hensler	Q.	Duthoret
Lentz	L. H.	McKeag
Hensler	R. H.	Blair
Madrick	F.	Weston

Referee—McFarland. Umpire—Weston. Linesman—Brickley.



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Cardinals Won on Their Merits, Connie Mack Says

By CONNIE MACK
Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—The Cardinals showed their real strength when they came back today and won the seventh game to give the National Leaguers the first world title since 1926.

I give Gabby Street and his men full credit for their victory. There is no flaw in their conquest, for they won the series on their merits.

I felt certain that we would carry off the title again after yesterday's victory, but I was wrong. Burleigh Grimes pitched better ball than I thought he would, and the Missourians were triumphant.

Yet it must be admitted that it was a tough game for Earnshaw to lose. Two pop flies just out of reach of Williams and Simmons tabbed two runs for the Cardinals in the first inning, and that proved their margin of victory.

Earnshaw's one mistake was pitching a fast ball to Watkins in the third inning. He pitched right in his groove, and Watkins belted the ball out of the park.

High was on base at the time and these two runs beat us.

Otherwise Earnshaw pitched masterly ball, and he did not let a man reach base after Watkins hit his homer. The damage, however, already had been done. Earnshaw retired in favor of a pinch-hitter, and Walberg was on duty in the eighth and blanked the Missourians.

Grimes wiggled out of trouble several times. We never could get started until it was too late. We had two runners on base in the second, fifth and eighth innings, but could bring none of them in.

Our rally did not start until the ninth when Grimes started to show some effects of the hard work he had done. Pinch-hitter Cramer batted for Walberg and delivered a timely single that scored our two runs.

Two men were out and Hallahan came to the rubber to replace Grimes. Max Bishop tried his best and took a healthy sock at the ball, but it sailed straight to Martin and the series was over.

There is nothing else to say. The Cardinals profited better than we did by the events of the afternoon and the final game was lost.

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TULANE WINS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 10.—(INS.)—Tulane's Green Wave presented two new backfield aces in running over a fighting Spring Hill College eleven at the Wave Stadium today, 40 to 0. George Hain and Red De Buys were the backfield stars of the game, although Tom Zimmerman got the parade during the five minutes he was in the game.

OILERS ON TOP

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 10.—Responding to a touchdown by Bill Lilley, 40-yard run for a touchdown in the first quarter was the outstanding feature.

Penn State Falls Before Temple Eleven, 12 to 0

LONG MARCHES FEATURE OWLS' GRID VICTORY

Lions Unable to Get Scoring Chance as 20,000 Watch Battle in Quaker City.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Picking up momentum as the game wore on, Temple's footballers tallied touchdowns in the second and third periods to crush Penn State in the inaugural of grid relations between the two teams this afternoon at the Temple Stadium, 12 to 0.

Twenty thousand persons saw the Owls score just before the end of the first half when Hank Reese raced 80 yards for a touchdown after intercepting Snyder's pass, and again early in the third quarter when Bonner pushed through from the five-yard line after a 40-yard march.

Temple missed a touchdown in the first quarter when Bonner fumbled on the one-yard line after the Owls had pounded their way 60 yards in four plays, and again in the final quarter when a fighting Nittany Lion line held for downs on its six-inch line.

Penn State never had a real scoring chance, the Lions getting closest to Temple's final barriers in the third period when Collins swung around end for 10 yards after Snyder had run back a kick to the 40-yard line. This placed the oval on Temple's 3-yard line.

MacAler's pass grounded and then Bonner recovered Moonves' fumble. The Nittany Lions never had an opportunity to use their claws after that, being almost constantly on the defensive.

Lorne Johnson, sophomore back from Lynn, Mass., featured in the Temple ground attack, while Len Gudd punted and caught passes in sensational fashion and Reese played an alert game at center.

Capt. George Lasich was about the whole show for the Nittany Lions. Remaining in the battle for the full 60 minutes, he was the only man to play the entire game. He punted beatifully and was a star on the defense, although he could not do much from an offensive viewpoint. The lineup:

Penn State.		Temple.
Grimshaw	L. E.	L. Gudd
McMillen	L. T.	Pospisiagh
Curry	L. G.	Hannas
Zawacki	C.	Reese
Kane	R. G.	Smith
Berry	R. T.	Klinger
Brewster	R. E.	Pilconis
Snyder	Q.	Whitlock
Collins	L. H.	Johnson
Moonves	R. H.	Klikunitz
Lasich	F.	Bonner

Score by quarters:

Penn State	0	0	0	0—0
Temple	0	6	6	0—12

Touchdowns—Reese, Bonner. Substitutions—Penn State—Stempeck for Berry, Harper for Collins, Shields for Kane, Chew for McMillen, Bonner for Grimshaw, Rosenberg for Brewster, Kane for Shields, McMillen for Chew, Grimshaw for Shissler, Brewster for Rosenberg, Bednak for Curry, Cole for Kane, MacAler for Snyder, Shields for Stempeck, Willey for Moonves, Shissler for Grimshaw, Rosenberg for Brewster, Torrente for Zawacki, Anderson for Torrente, Turner for Rosenberg. Harned for Reese, Whitehead for Bonner. Temple—Sweet for Hannas, Drake for Bonner, Zazzaro for Klikunitz, Geston for Gudd, Graham for Pilconis, Lipsit for Reese, Bonner for Drake, D. Rubin for Reese, Pilconis for Geston, Zahnow for Whitlock, Drake for Kilkunitz, Graham for Pilconis, Harasck for Johnson, Vanintendal for Harasck, Dougal for Sweet, Zukatis for Bonner, Richards for Zahnow, Rimes for Dougal, Anderson for Vanintendal, Balmer for Gudd, Shapiro for Lipsit, Reese for Shapiro, C. Rubin for Pulley. Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—C. F. Price, Swarthmore. Field judge—H. L. Morrison, Army. Linesman—M. Thompson, Georgetown. Time of periods—15 minutes.

UNIONTOWN WINS EASILY

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 10.—Scottdale High School did not offer much resistance to Uniontown High here this afternoon, Coach Eyman's team won an easy 13-0 victory. Scottdale managed to make only three first downs in the battle and never really threatened. Uniontown touchdowns were made on off-tackle and end runs.

The lineup.		
Uniontown.		Scottdale.
Jones	L. E.	Osterman
Rosato	L. T.	McClain
Charpentier	L. G.	Brown
John	C.	Brownfield
Rose	R. G.	Aker
Middleton	R. T.	Montgomery
George	R. E.	Rush
R. McCarlis	Q.	Raskop
Woods	L. H.	Stevens
Lockhart	R. H.	Nicklow
Edwards	F.	Whitehead

Score by periods:

Uniontown	7	0	6	0—13
Scottdale	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Simcox for Woods, Decarlis for John, Simcox for Rose, Rose for Decarlis, John for Simcox, Simcox for Rose, Rose for Whitehead, Diorio for Nicklow. Touchdowns—Lockhart and Woods. Point after touchdowns—Jones. Referee—Davis. Umpire—Howard. Linesman—Jacobs.

LATROBE EASY WINNER

LATROBE, Pa., Oct. 10.—Latrobe High's great machine swamped a light Blairsville team here today, 46-0. Freddie Moorefield, Negro star, and Joe Guskiewicz, slashed off tackle and around the ends for repeated long gains. Latrobe's defense also completely nullified Blairsville's running attack but a combination of short passes gained eight continental yards. Only short passes gained first downs for the visitors. The lineup:

Latrobe—46		Blairsville—0
Rice	L. E.	Lychres
Kabala	L. T.	Murray
Aitken	L. G.	Lockhart
Shirer	C.	Hosack
Moersch	R. G.	Maximovich
Kuhn	R. T.	Bell
Atkinson	R. E.	Stevens
Slonn	Q.	Cardinella
Guskiewicz	L. H.	Pierro
Black	R. H.	Beverdorf
F. Guskiewicz	F.	McKee

Score by quarters:

Latrobe	13	7	7	13—46

Touchdowns—J. Guskiewicz 3, F. Guskiewicz 2, Shirey, Brasher, Extra points—Lewis 2, Shirey, Brasher. Extra points—F. Guskiewicz 2 (placement). Murphy 2 (placement). Referee—Gallagher.

BEAVER FALLS WINS

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Oct. 10.—Beaver Falls continued its drive towards the school title here today when it trampled Ellwood City High School 18-13-0. The Tigers rallied in the last half to score all of their points. Cioffi accounted for all of the tallies, one which resulted after a 10-yard pass, followed by a beautiful 45-yard run.

The lineup.		
Beaver Falls.		Ellwood City.
Cioffi	L. E.	Butler
Walton	L. T.	McKim
Stones	L. G.	Pall
Howarth	C.	Cavalier
Stroh	R. G.	Welsh
Brumnasky	R. T.	Welsh
Hamer	R. E.	Neff
Carter	Q.	R. Wilson
Barry	L. H.	Frisk
Schaubut	R. H.	Pander
Cioffi	F.	Bander

Score by periods:

Beaver Falls	0	0	12	6—18

Touchdowns—Cioffi 3.

SWISSVALE TRIUMPHS

Swissvale had little trouble defeating Munhall in their annual football game at Swissvale yesterday, winning 19-0. Matelin, Catone and Castillo scored touchdowns for the victors. The lineup:

Swissvale—19		Munhall—0
Erdel	L. E.	S. Swenson
Novak	L. T.	Kahn
Fraylon	L. G.	Koval
Gasperigne	C.	Culver
Ramore	R. G.	Bost
McNish	R. T.	Jacobs
King	R. E.	Thomas
Cholinski	Q.	Knight
Carioli	L. H.	Roberts
Catone	R. H.	Garrett
Castillo	F.	Stephanchin

Score by periods:

Swissvale	0	0	6	13—19
Munhall	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Matelin, Catone, Castillo. Points after touchdowns—Matelin to Catone. Referee—Bleichner. Umpire—Peterson. Linesman—Jones. Time of periods—15 minutes.

HORSESHOE PITCHERS IN B. & O. WEST PENN TOURNEY HERE

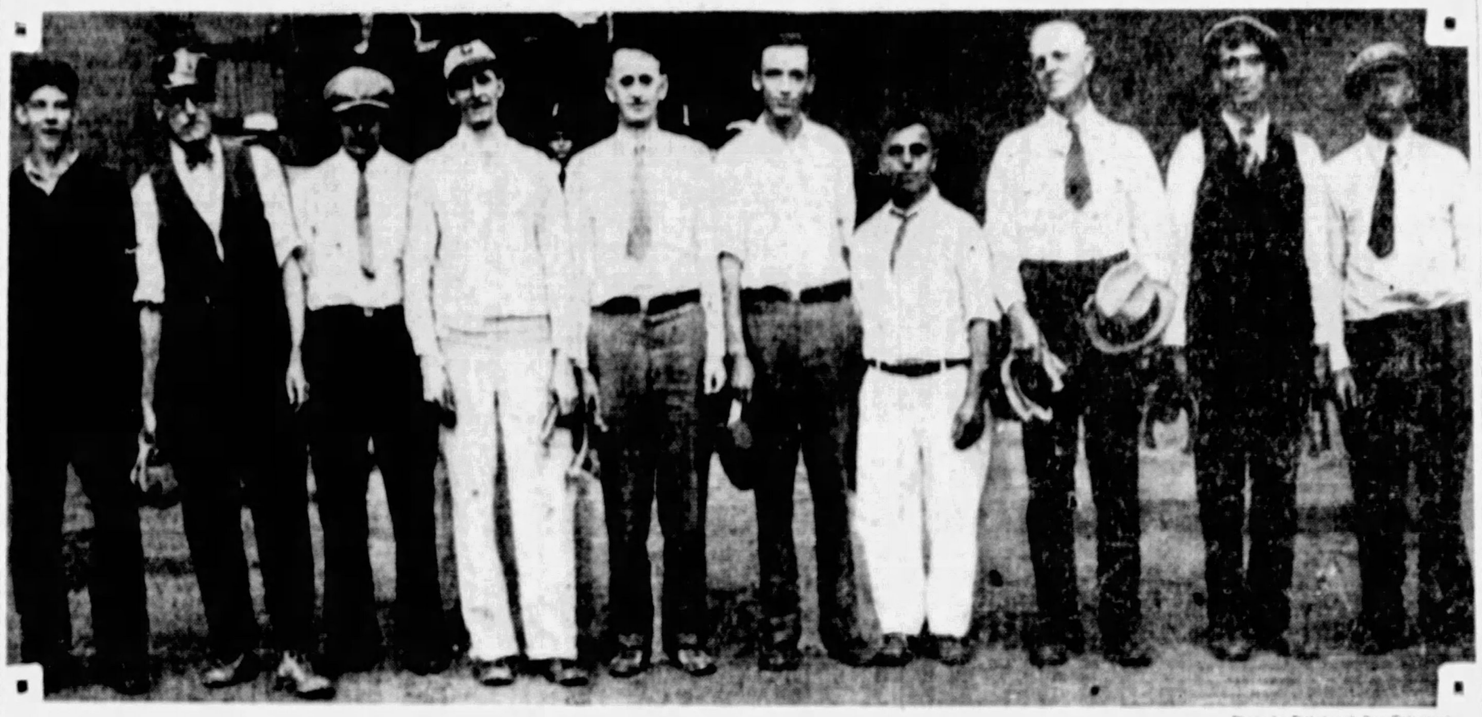

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

C. Marshman, S. Donaldson, C. Fatkin, F. Frazee, O. Smitley, M. George, R. Fazenbaker, P. Wilson, R. Bouret, E. Gallagher

STARS—Leading contestants in the B. & O. Railroad's Western Pennsylvania championship horseshoe pitching tournament staged in Hazelwood yesterday. The field included entrants from all over the district. Frazee, the title winner, hails from Washington, Pa.

Grid Games Today

COLLEGIATE

St. Vincent vs. St. Bonaventure, Olean, N. Y.

WEST PENN CONFERENCE

J. P. Rooneys at West View.
Dan Burns at McKeesport Olympics.

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE

DIVISION I

Christy Park at Rox Rangers.
Armstrong Buildings at Pleasant Valley.

DIVISION II

Broadway Mounts at Oakland Commu.

DIVISION III

East Liberty Papases at Allison Park.
J. J. Veronas at Sonny Boys.

DIVISION III

Export at Oakmont.

DIVISION IV

Twenty-third Republicans at Bloomfield Circle.
Bobby Oaknuts at Braddock Park.
Linwood at East Liverpool.

PROFESSIONAL

New York at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cards at Greenbay.
Cleveland at Providence.

GROVERS BEAT SLIPPERY ROCK

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 10.—Grove City College scored in every quarter of the game today to defeat Slippery Rock State Teachers College, 34-0. The game marked the resumption of athletic relations between the two schools following a lapse of 17 years.

The Teachers stiffened in the final quarters of the game. They held the Grovers on the one-yard line and caried the ball on passes almost the length of the field. Westlake, the keyman of their backfield, played a fine game on the defense. The first two scores were the results of the line plunging of Capt. Thomas Shupe. His substitute at the position, Munson, duplicated his score in the second quarter.

Alexander negotiated a score in the third quarter, carrying the ball across following Baylor's gain through the line.

Thomas scored the last touchdown in the final quarter, intercepting a pass on the 30-yard line. The lineup:

Slippery Rock.		Grove City.
Blum	L. E.	Boyer
Kashora	L. T.	Hamilton
Stone	L. G.	Fox
Pearson	C.	Carnahan
Capezzuti	R. G.	Rosensteel
Bova	R. T.	Thomas
Mills	R. E.	Alexander
Kerr	F. H.	Koma
Westlake	F.	Shupe

Score by quarters:

Grove City	7	14	7	6—34

Substitutions—Slippery Rock: Ripper for Blum, Allen for Pearson, Walton for Bova, Morrell for Stone, Dinsmore for Koma, Smith for Ripper, Studebaker for Stone, Gigon for Mills, Grosser for Mets, Grosser for Bova, Kimberland for Aird, Rowlands for Dinsmore, Cotton for Allen, Grove City: Bayer for Munson, Cuthbertson for Hamilton, Koma for Boyer, Tonkin for Alexander, Smith for Koma, Munson for Bayer, Pierce for Carnahan, Jeffers for Thomas, Turner for Thomas, Binder for Pierce, Almquist for Hamilton, Thomson for Tonkin, Clarkson for Boyer. Touchdowns—Shupe 2, Munson, Alexander, Thomas. Goals from touchdowns—Grove City, 4 out of 5. Referee—Fry, Pitt. Umpire—Gannon, Pittsburgh. Linesman—Dr. Cutler, Pitt.

Western Maryland Defeats St. John's

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—(INS.)—Western Maryland crushes St. John's here today, 59 to 0. The Green Terrors scored in every quarter and experienced little difficulty in defeating the Johnnies.

Three touchdowns were registered in the first quarter and two each in the other three periods.

YOUNGWOOD VICTOR

YOUNGWOOD, Pa., Oct. 10.—Youngwood High School defeated Elizabeth High, 18-0, in a game featured by the general improvement of the winners over their Greensburg game. A pass was responsible for the first score, while Turci scatted right end on a 55-yard run for the second touchdown. Springer scored the final touchdown in the last period following a march from midfield. Several times the visitors threatened, but Youngwood stiffened and staved off touchdowns. The lineup

Youngwood—18		Elizabeth—0
Kutzko	L. E.	Kaslavitch
Dell	L. T.	Rechenthaler
Harbaugh	L. G.	E. Stukesi
Zeller	C.	Schivis
Barron	R. G.	Herman
Dell	R. T.	Gerich
Eagle	R. E.	Sterling
Toney	Q.	Torterola
Crimer	L. H.	Erskine
Turci	R. H.	Weston
H. Springer	F.	Bowmar

Score by periods:

Youngwood	6	6	6	6—18

Substitutions—Youngwood—Decaro, Vukovich, C. Springer, Cramer, Mough, Baker, Keener, Wentzel, Walthour, McClelland, L. Turci, Erret. Elizabeth—Kline, Griffith, Morris, Irons, L. Stukard, Lenz, Dobrick, Howder, George, Montour, Burnadosky, James, Bartholomew. Touchdowns—Nagle, Turci, Springer. First downs—Youngwood 14, Elizabeth 4. Referee—Moser, W. and J. Umpire—Aleine, Lehigh. Linesman—Brunning, Lehigh.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Gallatin at Morrea (McArdle).
Curry at Bridgeville (O'Connor).
Morgan at Cecil (Brannigan).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Cuddy at Heidelberg (Hart).
Moon Run at South View (Berbeck).
Grove A. C. at Primrose (Hulet).
Cedar Grove at Gladden (Verish).

CENTRAL DIVISION

Reading at Scotia (Rutherford).
Owls at J. J. Veronas (Evans).
Home Circle at Castle Shannon (Reiden).
Coverdale at Curry Juniors (Martin).

MONONGAHELA LEAGUE

Dunlevy at Ketchens (Potts).
Alla Hollow at Manown (Lockie).
Hill Crest at Fitz Henry (Kelly).

A'S PAINFUL AS GOITRE ON GIRAFFE NECK

Fans' Sigh of Relief Caused Hurricane in Next County, Altrock Says of Last Game

By NICK ALTROCK,
Baseball's Funny Man.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—Well, the A's finally managed to drop a world championship, but not before they gave the State of Missouri a bad case of jitters.

Pepper Martin was not the entire performance today. It was two other fellows—Watkins and High. Paprika failed to get a hit, but he broke his bat in the sixth trying to spank one and almost broke his back in the eighth, swinging for his last chance.

Nick Altrock

The A's got off on their wrong foot and they were standing on it like a crane up to the last inning. For eight and two-thirds innings, Burleigh Grimes turned in some 18-karat pitching. Then Burleigh went off the gold standard and had the A's batters walking like pickets. Gabby Street called for double aspirin tablets when Cramer singled and brought in two Philadelphia runs. I figured I would live to see the day a pinch hitter delivered, but I didn't know I would have to wait till the ninth inning of the final game.

JUST WHAT NATION NEEDED

For eight innings the Cards went along so smooth. Gabby Street could have been home playing pinochle. But the A's ninth-inning threat was as painful to Gabby as a goitre on a giraffe's neck. When Pepper Martin caught the final putout, those St. Louis fans heaved such a sigh of relief it felt like a hurricane in the next county.

It certainly took a record time to wrap up the series in a bundle. But in times like these it's just what the nation needed.

When you think of all the people that ordinarily are watching steam shovels operate or congregating in front of bird and animal store windows who clustered around radio sets to hear announcers yodel putouts, a seven-game series was worth while. After Friday's tough assignment, Umpire Dick Nallin was promoted from home plate to third base. The St. Louis fans still think Nallin robbed the Birds calling Derringer's balls and strikes. But you cannot get a St. Louis mob so mad they will throw wine bricks at anybody.

GOOD WORD FOR UMPS

Far be it from an ex-pitcher like Uncle Nick to say a good word for an umpire, but I think that arbiting in this series was pretty good. You always got to remember an umpire calls 'em "as he sees 'em," even when he doesn't see 'em. That's fair enough for anybody.

It will go down as the fanciest chain of contests in years. Pepper Martin all but stole the series from the club owners. Pepper got a corner on the series limelight and he squeezed the lines dry. Pep broke the world series base-stealing record today and by jumping into vaudeville before the week was even over, Pep also established a new world series record of getting in on the money after the fourth game.

Even the A's admit Pepper breezed them off their feet. By the third game Martin had the A's wearing cellophane undershirts to keep 'em moisture-proof.

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MEETING POSTPONED

The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Field Club for the election of officers, was postponed from last night until Thursday night at 8:00 p. m. The following have been named by the nominating committee for directorships: John McGraw, W. J. McAllister, J. N. Burrow, John W. Carr and Dr. J. H. McCready.

Racing Entries

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Laurel.

First race, $1,200, claiming, maiden colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Hiaka, 110, Sand Wrack, 116 (a)Dunes Boy, 110, Medicine Bow, 110, Dawn Patrol, 110, Sampo Babet, 110, Mistral, 116, Blaze White, 113, Torbay, 110, *Buttermilk, 113, Uprise, 113, Invitation, 110, Rising Power, 110, (a)Bright Knot, 110, Fair Lover, 110, *Wan Hill, 105, Exhilaration, 116, Goodmoon, 110, Sergeant I., 116, Love, 110, (a)Mrs. M. Bonsal and Belvale Stable entry.

Second race, $2,000, steeplechase, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Dr. Dunlap, 148, Dupont, 148, Fairly Sure, 148, Red Bridge, 148, Arrandale, 148, Count Retreat, 142, *Cloudy Girl, 134, (a)Sweetbriar, 132, *Mountbrook, 130, Do Yes, 130, War Mist, 141, Bamboo Dan, 130, Crest, 127, Sir Bob, 130, (a)Dr. Dunlap and Dupont entry.

Third race, $2,000, the Hamilton Stakes, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Demise, 107, Al Sutrie, 110, Tryandsuch, 110, Marmade, 110, Laughing Queen, 110, Penchant, 107, (a)Seven Veils, 114, (a)French Anchors, 110, (a)Mrs. J. Hertz entry, Powder Puff, 107, *Pot Shot, 110, Sun Mason, 5-year-olds and up, about 1 1-16 miles—Barbarossa, 108, Fortunate South, 112, Submit, 115, Inception, 112, Titus, 112.

Fifth race, $2,000, the Columbus Handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs—Blake, 120, Repentance, 105, (b)Jubilate, 106, (b)Hellenathus, 119, Frosty, 110, (a)Black Monarch, 112, (a)Massed Ball, 102, (a)10, B. Cox entry, (a)Rosemeade Stable entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Bird, 112, *Hip Van Winkle, 107, *St. Francis, 110, *Balthorne, 104, Tamered, 115.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Spectacular, 105, Sham, 108, *Advance Agent, 108, As Broad A, 107, Kenesha, 110, *Gondman, 110, Clownish, 113, High Storm, 110, *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track slow.

Fairmount.

First race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Concordia, 103, *Tregarron, 103, *Fairy Fay, 109, Wallahorse, 106, *Princess Black, 105, *Molly Hogan, 106, *Cherry May, 106, *Amory, 106, Shasta Lover, 108, *Gypsy Chief, 109, *Jessie Lee, 106, *Double Chin, 106, *Falmouth Belle, 106, Eye White, 109, Rare Charm, 108, *Chrysanthemum, 100, *Adalor F., 108, *Clayton, 109.

Second race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Port Worth, 109, Top Chance, 108, *Caravan, 107, *Mr. Beauty, 104, Rundark, 108, *Jahnitus, 102, Rugan, 112, McBride, 106, *Marcella Agnes, 104, Mutual Friend, 103, *Princess Virginia, 104, Brooke, 108, *Hypnotism, 107, *Bet It Ann, 100, *Cash Flay, 107, Smoldering, 108, Joan K., 108, Klingstone, 111.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—*Alton N., 100, Nursery Rhymes, 107, Privateer, 113, *Sedalia, 104, Wyndain, 112, Expenditure, 107, Boot, 110, *Junior C., 108, Uncle Charlie, 112, Dormond, 118, *Gainesweed, 108, *General Keeps, 100, Peter Peter, 113, Targee, 104, Freight Clerk, 107.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds 6 furlongs—Krakerjac, 108, My Mary Jane, 102, *Lattice, 100, Tauwind, 105, Ray Royal, 108, Ivan W., 105, Zembrod, 108, Authors, 108, *Matasnin, 102, *Abstain, 100, *Themis, 108, *Chief Gator, 105, *Sara Avis, 105, *Dextro, 103, *Malmosa, 97.

Fifth race, $700, claiming, the Columbus Day, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Come on, 110, Braggadocio, 104, *Fort o' Play, 112, Night Tears, 110, *Judge Direnzo, 103, *Black Diamond, 103, *Lobman, 104.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Arright, 103, *Grand Baby, 105, Thali, 105, Kippewa, 108, *Magma Mater, 108, Hunting Lad, 113, Escostar, 105, Nation, 108, *Prince Reno, 108, Lord Alf, 105, *Carse Claire, 100, Cuzy, 105, Brokenende, 102, *Irish Spree, 108, Bob Up, 111.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Blue Blood, 108, *Mr. Ideal, 103, *Maude M., 108, *Jacquive Cowgirl, 108, Pichel Gallager, 108, All Girls, 103, *Angelena, 105, Pantheon, 110, Brown Eyed Mary, 105, *Carolina, 105, *Yumuri, 108, *Southland Belle, 108, *Sunar, 97, *Master's Rose, 100, *Perfect Alibi, 97.

Eighth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Water Fowl, 101, *Peter, 111, *Ray Ruddy, 101, *Reinvestation, 111, *Erie Go Brach, 108, High Life, 109, *Shonna, 101, *Beaver Bird, 108, *Col. Campbe, 108, Finnette, 108, Thomas Patrick, 108, *Sporting Blues, 102, *Chariot, 108, *Corbean, 111, *Bearer, 105.

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Long Branch.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Valley, 103, Monicester, 99, Aunthy, 99, High Sonata, 104, *Sun Mirth, 98, Paprika, 106, *The Lone, 99, Lenhaven, 109, *Pinnacle, 102, *Byron, 105, *Harter, 94, The Doctor, 107, Hedge Ray, 109, Stanacre, 103, Federal Reserve, 114, Bob O'Ann, 99.

Second race, $800, 2-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Calligrette, 107, *Light Blue, 100, *Swift Shot, 98, Attleton, 100, Saint's Fancy, 100, Harvard, 105, High Go, 99, *Single Stick, 99, Irish Indian, 105, Sweet Caddy, 105, My Kitty, 99, Eagle, 98, Sphere of Beauty, 99, *Phil Rich, 99, Fair Meadow, 103.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 2-year-olds Canadian Bound, 6 furlongs—Rock Crest, 113, Dan Mccrimmon, 98, Roving, 100, Sir Lancelot, 105, Kerry Patch, 107, Tracker, 101, Chaste Maid, 110, Flora Dee, 103, Royal Festival, 106, Fleet Foot, 103, Bonemac, 111, Rideau, 115, Royal Beacon, 106, Rapid Crest, 101, Ortona, 99, Fly Higher, 105.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Crofton, 104, Kopera, 110, Montanan, 108, *Lady Maudee, 101, Black Abbott, 104, *Little Gyp, 103, Sun Cure, 107, Castaway, 105, *Fair Jack, 105, Dr. Jim, 108, Thanksgiving, 107.

Fifth race, $2,000, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, Canadian bred, 1 mile 70 yards—Colonel, 100, Duchess of York, 100, Pat Galey, 101, My Lucky, 120, Wilmont, 114, Over Cast, 111, Edmund, 111, Star Crest, 114, (a)Thorncliffe Stable entry.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ mile—*Thistle Coat, 101, *Constantinus, 104, *Fairvale, 101, Black Tom, 104, Outmanding, 102, *Wyndcrest, 109, *Reverence, 97, Fay, 109, Jennifer, 106, Turf King, 100, Playabit, 109.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ mile—Arcadian Play, 107, *Fort Marion, 97, Fort Wayne, 106, *Thomas Hill, 104, Fast Lad, 105, Bonnie Brae, 108, Bright Lad, 107, Bonnie Bud, 107, Bonnie Boy, 110, Mirage

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	17,900,000
Previous Week	14,700,000
Same Week Last Year	71,100,000
Sales to Date 1931	465,800,000
Sales to Same Date 1930	663,900,000

Market Averages
(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Oct. 10, 1931	105.61	37.45	47.97
Sat., Oct. 3, 1931	92.77	29.71	37.56
Sat., Oct. 11, 1930	193.93	116.54	69.48
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.15	144.61
Low, 1929-31	86.48	45.68	34.88

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 10, 1931, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14½	2½	Abitib Po & Pap	2900	3½	2½	2½	- ½	2½	3
52	8	Do preferred	1700	9½	8	8	- ½	7	8
39	21	Abraham & Straus 2½	1800	27	21	25	- 1	24½	26
106½	100	Do preferred 7		101	101	101	- 2½	100	
23½	7	Adams Express 4	5700	11½	9	9½	- 2½	9½	9¾
33½	22½	Adams Mills 2	4500	28	23	27½	- 1½	27½	28½
25½	10	Addressograph Int Corp	2200	17	10	11½	- 1	11	11½
11¾	7	Advance Rumely	1800	7½	7	7	- ½	7	8
109½	92	A G Spalding 3	2100	67½	52	66	- 8½	65	66½
10¾	1¼	Ahlen Fire Appliance	2700	2½	2	2	- ¼	1½	2
20¼	7	Air Reduction 3	13600	11½	9	11	- 1	10½	11
9	5	Alaska Juneau Gold	1500	6½	5	6	- ½	5½	6
12½	7½	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	500	9	6	6½	- 1	6	6½
89½	8	Allegheny Corp	8100	9½	8	8½	- ½	8	8½
85½	8	Do preferred A ww	300	15	8	11	- 3	11	14
80	8	Do preferred A xw	100	15	8	11	- 3	11	14
52	8	Do preferred ww	2900	11	8	10	- 2	10	11
182½	75	*A of Chemical & Dye	19600	85½	75	79½	- 5½	79½	80
328	114	*A of Delaware		114	114	114	- 10	110	120
42½	14	Allied Chemical	1500	20	14	18	- 2	18	18½
18½	8	Allied Packers	1500	9½	8	8½	- ½	8½	9
2½	1	Allied Porland Cement	1100	2½	1	1½	- ½	1½	2
20	6	Allis-Chalmers Mfg	1700	9½	6	7½	- 1½	7½	8
21	13	Amerada Corp 2	1500	16	13	15	- 1	15	16
29½	5½	Amer Agric Chem Co	1200	8	5½	6	- 1½	6	7
62½	18	Amer Am Bank Note	500	25	18	24½	- 1	24	25
48	20	Do preferred	100	35	20	34	- 1	34	36
4½	1¾	Amer Am Beet Sugar	1400	3½	2	2½	- ½	2½	3
17¾	4	Do preferred	1600	8	4	5	- 1	5	6
38	21½	Amer Bakr Stor Pr	400	24	21	24	- 1	24	25
124½	80	Do preferred	100	100	100	100		100	105
129½	71¾	American Can 3a	29900	97½	71¾	84½	- 8½	84½	85
152½	134½	Do preferred	100	138	138	138	- 12	140	145
58½	8	American Car & Fd	3400	18	8	11½	- 3	11	14
88	46	Do preferred	500	61	46	46	- 8	46	50
41½	6½	American Chain	1200	14	6½	8½	- 1½	8½	9
88	46	Do preferred	100	47	46	46	- 8	46	50
48½	31½	American Chicle 2	3400	34½	31	34	- 1	34	40
23½	5	American Coal 2a	1000	8	5	6	- 1	6	7
14½	5	Amer Commercial Alcohol	1400	8½	5	6	- 1	6	7
16	3½	American Encaustic Tiling	1400	4½	3½	3½	- ½	3½	4
35½	8	American Europ Sec	1500	15	8	11	- 3	11	12
100	10½	Amer Express Pref	2400	15	10½	11	- 3	11	12
90	40	Amer & Foreign Pwr	14700	19½	11	13½	- 5½	13½	14
100	40½	Do preferred	1500	52	40½	46	- 6	46	50
90	40	Amer & Gen 6	1400	47	40	40	- 6	40	45
79½	25	Do preferred	200	37	29½	29½	- 7½	29½	30
18½	4½	Amer Hawaiian Steamsh	800	8	4½	5	- 2	5	6
6	1	Amer Hide & Leather	700	3	1	1½	- ½	1½	2
20	8½	Do preferred	1000	9	8½	8½	- ½	8½	9
66	37	Amer Home Products 4½	11900	66½	37	41	- 3½	41	42
31½	17	American Ice 1	1400	21	17	17	- 3	17	18
77½	48½	Do preferred 6	1100	61	48½	48½	- 6½	48½	50
26	8	Amer Internation	2700	9	8	8½	- ½	8½	9
1½		Amer La Fran & Fran	400	¾	½	¾		¾	1
13	4½	Do preferred		5	5	5		5	6
20½	8	American Locomotive 1	300	21	8	12½	- 3½	12½	13
84½	61	Do preferred 7	2400	82	61	82	- 4½	82	85
45½	16	American Mach Fdy	1800	22	16	22	- 3½	22	24
7	1	Amer Mach & Metals	1200	3	1½	2	- ½	1½	2
23½	8	American Meter	3200	9½	8	8½	- ½	8½	9
28½	2½	Amer Met Co preferred		3½	3	3½	- ½	3½	4
81½	35	American News 4a		50	35	35	- 15	35	40
84½	34½	American Pow & Lt 1a	44900	23½	18½	20	- 3½	20½	20¾
84	50	Do 1st preferred 6	100	55	50	50	- 6	50	55
85	58½	Do 2d preferred xw	100	70	58½	58½	- 8	58½	60
102	70	Do 2d preferred xw	1200	72½	70	70	- 8	70	75
21½	7	Amer Rad & Stg Sat 80	51600	9½	7	8½	- 1	8½	9
150	112	Do preferred 7		117	117	117	- 10	115	120
12½	2½	American Republics	100	3½	2½	2½	- ½	2½	3
27½	10	Amer Rolling Mill	4700	14½	9½	10½	- 3½	10½	11
66	22½	Amer Safety Razor 3	4300	34½	27	34	- 3½	33	34
9	3	American Seating		10½	10½	10½	- 1½	10½	11½
42	20	American Shipbldg 3	1200	31	21	28	- 4½	28	30
1½	¼	Amer Ship & Com	600	1½	¾	1	- ¼	¾	1
58½	19½	Amer Smelt & Ref	3200	29½	20	23½	- 3½	23½	25
102½	68	Do 5% preferred B	700	68	68	68	- 2½	68	70
138½	98½	Do preferred 7	80	135	98½	101	- 3½	100	103
42½	28	American Stuff 3½	4100	28	28	28	- 3	28	30
110½	100	Do preferred 7	100	100	100	100	- 1½	100	105
4½		Am Solvents & Chem		2½	2½	2½	- ½	2½	3
11½	1	Do preferred	2100	2	1½	1½	- ½	1½	2
31½	7½	American Stee Fdy 1	1700	11½	8½	11½	+ 1	10	11
113	70½	Do preferred 7		84½	72	84½	- 14½	75½	85
48½	26	Amer Stores 2	2400	36	26	36	- 6	36	38
60	34½	American Sugar 5	600	42	34½	41	- 2½	41	44
100½	90	Do preferred 7	100	100	90	90	- 5	90	101
11½	6½	American Sumatra	4300	8½	6½	7½	- 1½	7½	8
203½	121	American Tel & Tel 9	34900	138½	121½	137½	- 9½	137	137½
128½	71½	American Tobacco 5a	11700	80½	71½	80	- 11½	80	81
132½	74½	Am Tob Co B 5a	1500	84	74½	80	- 2	80	81
132	116½	Do preferred 6	400	118	116½	118	- 2	118	119
100	45	*American Type Founders	1300	63	45	49	- 14	49	51
110½	78½	*Do preferred		78½	78½	78½	- 6	78½	80
80½	23½	*Amer Water Works 2	23400	32	23½	27	- 4½	27	28
79	22	*Do 6% 3	1400	28½	22	27	- 5½	26½	27½
107	75	Do 1st pfd 6	700	81½	75	75	- 6	75	80
11½	8½	American Woolen	7100	9½	8½	8½	- ½	8½	9
60	20	Do preferred	20200	28½	20	24½	- 3½	24½	25½
4		Amer Writ Paper 7%	1200	¾	¾	¾	- ¾	¾	1
3½	2½	Amer Zinc & Lead	1300	4½	2½	3	- 1½	3	4½
43½	23	Do preferred	900	27	23	27	- 3	26	32
43½	12½	Anaconda Copper	99100	16½	12½	15½	- 3½	15½	15½
28½	14	Anaconda W & Cable 1	100	14	14	14	- 2½	14	15
26	13	Andian Cap 2.40	3100	17½	14	17½	- 2½	17½	19
19½	5½	Andes Copper	900	8½	6½	8½	- ½	8½	9
18	4	Archer Dan Mid	2400	9½	9	9½	- ½	9	10
102	85	Do preferred 7		95	85	85	- 10	95	101
72	20	Armour of Del pfd 7	2800	36	25½	26	- 12	26	36½
4½	1	Do B A	6100	1½	1	1½	- ½	1½	2
1½	¾	Do B	3500	1	¾	1	- ¼	1	1½
6	2	Do preferred	1600	6	2	6	- 1	5	6
9	3½	Armour Leather	2200	6½	3½	3½	- 1	3½	4
40	15	Arnold Constable		25	15	15	- 5	15	20
34½	4½	Art Leath Corp		8½	4½	4½	- 2½	4½	5
83	78½	Do preferred 7		78½	78½	78½		78½	80
20½	10½	Art Metals 50	200	13½	10½	10½	- 2½	12	13
29½	3½	Associated Apparel Ind	4100	5½	3½	3½	- 1½	3½	4
29½	9½	Associated Dry Goods 1	7900	13½	10	12½	- 2½	12	12½
88	55	Do 1st pfd 6	200	75	55	75	- 16	58½	64
21	9½	Associated Oil 1.40		12½	9½	10½	- 1½	10½	11
202½	97½	Atchison T & S F 10	38400	119½	97½	117	- 14½	116	118
108½	90½	Do preferred 5	4100	96½	90½	96	- 2	93½	97
120	50	Atlantic Coast Line 7	2400	70	50	67½	- 6½	67½	68½
39	11	Atlantic G & W 1	600	13½	11	11½	- 1½	11	11½
52½	16	Do preferred 4	100	16½	16	16	- 3½	16	17
43½	9½	Atlas Corp 2b	3400	13	9½	11½	- 1½	11½	11½
34	21	Atlas Powder 4	1400	24½	21	24	- 2	22	23
89½	80	Do preferred 6		80	80	80		78	80
13½	3	Atlas Stores 1	400	5½	3	5	- 1½	4	5
3	2	Atlas Tack	100	2	2	2	- ½	2	3
250½	84½	Auburn Automobile 8a	1400	126	84½	119½	- 25	119	119½
2½	½	Austin Nichols	600	¾	½	¾	- ¼	¾	1
24	16½	Do A		16½	14½	17½	- 3½	17½	18
2½		Auto Sales Corp	1300	1	¾	¾	- ¼	¾	1
5	1½	Do preferred		1½	1½	1½	- ½	1½	2
6½	2½	Aviation Corp	12800	3	2½	2¾	- ¼	2	

—B B B—

27½	6½	Baldwin Loco	11500	10½	8½	10	- 3½	9½	10
104½	36	Do preferred 7		50	47	47	- 7	46	47
87½	28	*Baltimore & Ohio 4	12700	40½	28	33½	- 6½	33	34
80½	48½	*Do preferred 4	2300	58	48½	56	- 7	56	60
107	100	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		101½	100	101	- 1½	101	105½
66½	28	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	2000	33½	28	32½	- 3½	31½	32
113½	90	Do preferred 7		95	90	90	- 12½	85	90
10	1½	Barker Bros		2	1½	1½	- ½	1½	2
60	20	Do preferred 6½		28½	27½	27½	- 1½	27½	30
2½		Barnet Leather	200	¾	¾	¾	- ¼	¾	1
54½	4½	Barnsdall Corp A	36200	8¾	4½	5¾	- ¾	5½	5¾
20	21	Barus Bros		21	21	21	- 20½	21	60
90	71½	Do 1st preferred		71½	71½	71½	- 1	71½	75
37	25	Bastian Creamery 4	4400	41½	37	37	- 7½	36	47½
111	93½	Do preferred 7	1100	95½	93½	93½	- 2½	93½	96
62	27½	Beech-Nut Packing 3	1200	42½	37½	42½	- 2½	43	44
6	1½	Belding Hemingway	7600	4	3½	3½	- ½	3½	4
86	62½	Belgian Nat Ry p pf 6 ctf	700	63½	62½	63½	- ½	64½	67½
23½	12½	Bendix Aviation 1	40700	17½	12½	17½	- 3	16½	17
46½	24½	Best & Co 2	13600	31½	24½	30	- 3	30	30½
28½	24½	Bethlehem Steel 2	12000	30½	24½	29½	- 3½	29½	29½
103½	73	Do 7% preferred	1800	90½	63	90	- 4	87	95
123½	70	Do C V preferred	3600	9½	7½	9	- ½	8½	9
5½	2	Budd Mfg Co	4000	2½	2	2½	- ½	2½	3
60	25	Do preferred 7		35	25	25	- 5	25	30
13	4½	Budd Wheel 1	13600	5½	4½	5½	- ½	5	5½
25	4	Bullard Co	2400	8½	4	6	- 1	5½	6½
15½	4½	Bulova Watch Co 80	3300	5	4½	5	- ½	5	5½
81	3½	Burns Brothers A ctfs	100	3½	3½	3½		3½	4
2½	2½	Do B	100	2½	2½	2½		3	
32½	10	Burroughs Add Mach 1	126600	15½	10	13	- 1	13	15½
31	15½	*Bush Terminal 2½	4100	18½	15½	18½	- 3½	18	18½
104	55	Do 8% 5		60½	55	60		57	60
115	90	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		90	90	90	- 2	90	95
2½	1½	Butte Copper & Zinc	1700	1½	1	1½	- ½	1	1½
1½	¾	Butte & Superior	900	¾	¾	¾	- ¼	¾	1
20½	4½	Butterick	3900	6	4½	6½	- 2½	5	5½
69½	12½	Byers (A M) Co	59500	19½	12½	18½	- 4	18½	18½

—C C C—

83	33½	California Packing 2	3900	18½	15½	18	- 2	15½	18½
1¾	¾	Callahan Zinc & Lead	200	¾	¾	¾	- ¼	¾	1
34½	5½	Calumet & Hecla	8800	6½	5½	6½	- ½	6½	7
51½	8½	*Calumet & Ariz 3	2300	10½	7½	10	- 2½	9½	10½
41	14	Canada Dry Gin Ale 3	1400	20	14	19½	- 4½	19	19½
45½	11	Canadian Pacific 1	47900	15½	11	14½	- 1½	14½	15¾
20	17½	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	100	19½	18½	19	- 1½	18½	19½
14	2½	Capital Administrative	1800	4	3½	4	- 2½	4	5½
36	27	Do preferred 3	100	27	27	27	- 3	24	30½
231½	33½	Case Threshing Mach	22700	69½	33½	68½	- 10½	68½	68½
134	53	Do preferred		70	66	70		61½	100
82½	31½	Caterpillar Tractor 5	11000	15½	12½	15½	- 2½	15	15½
4	1½	Cavanagh Dobbins		1½	1½	1½	- ½	1½	2
56	4	Celanese Corp	1900	6½	4½	6½	- 1½	6	7
54½	24	Celotex Co	700	31	24	30½	- 4	30	31
33½	1½	Do 8%	1600	3½	1½	2½	- ½	2½	3½
87½	12½	Do preferred 5		14½	12½	14	- 1½	14	16
25½	15	Central Aguirre 1½	3200	18	15	18	- 2½	17½	18
230	98	Central R R of N J 4	900	104	98	104	- 1	103	125
8½	2½	Centurs Rib Mills	1400	4½	4	4½	- 2½	3½	4
90	50	Do preferred 7		62	62	62	- 1½	60	80
20½	9½	Cerro De Pasco 1	12900	14½	11½	14	- 1½	13½	14½
7½	2½	Certain Teed Prod	1300	5½	3½	3½	- 1½	3½	4½
31	11	Do preferred 7	700	22½	22½	22½	- 12½	22	25
5½	4	Checker Cab	1100	5	4	4½	- ½	4½	4½
46½	23½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	13700	32½	23½	32	- 8	31½	32
84½	14½	Chesapeake Corp 3	1500	29	14½	26	- 2½	26	27½
7½	3½	Chicago Great Western	1000	5½	3½	5	- 1½	5	5½
27½	12	Do preferred 3	1700	15½	12	14	- 3½	14	14½
3½	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	53700	3½	2	3½	- 1	3½	3¾
15½	5½	Do preferred	2800	11	5½	11	- 4	8½	11
46½	13½	Chicago Northwestern 4	14500	18½	13½	17½	- 1½	17½	17½
116	58	Do preferred 7	800	81	58	81	- 2½	81	85
15½	3½	Chicago Pneum Tool	8400	6	3½	6	- 2½	5½	6
88	10	Do preferred	1000	12	10	12	- ½	11½	14

—C C C—

30	20	Chicago R I & Pacific	21600	30	20½	29½	- 7½	29½	30
90	40	Do 6% preferred 6	400	47½	40	47½	- 3	46	50
121	40	Do 7% preferred 7	600	52	50	52	- 2	55	62
23	8	Chicago Milwk Gas 5		14½	13½	14½	- 2½	14	14½
12½	8½	Chickasha Cotton Oil	700	8½	8½	8½	- ½	8½	9
17½	8	Childs (V)	5400	10½	8	10½	- ½	10½	10½
38	11½	Chile Copper 2		13½	11½	11½	- ½	11½	14½
25½	10	Chrysler Motor 1	299000	15½	11½	14½	- 2½	14½	14½
37½	26½	Cin Ice & Fuel 3.60	3700	29	26½	29	- 1	28	29
80	66½	Do preferred 6½		70	66½	70	- ½	68	70
4½	1	City Stores	4800	1½	1½	1½	- ½	1	1½
25	5	Do A		8	5	6	- 1	6	10
22½	10½	Clark Equipment 1	1100	11½	10½	10½	- 1	10½	11½
34½	16½	Cliett Peabody 2	1000	22	17½	22	- 4½	22	25
105	95	Do preferred 7		100½	100½	100½			110
176	97½	Coca-Cola 7a	78800	114	97	109½	- 2½	109	110
50½	49¼	Do A 3	3200	50½	45½	50		50	50½
38	28	Colgate Palm Peet 2½	7100	34½	28½	33½	- 1½	33	33½
104	87½	Do preferred 6	1500	94½	89	94½	- 6½	90½	96½
17½	7½	Colonial Beacon Oil	7300	14½	9	9½	- 4½	9	10
37½	7½	Colo & Alabama	11200	13½	7½	12½	- 4½	12½	13
85	71	Do preferred 7	400	81½	80	80	- 1½	83	89½
12½	8½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2900	11	8½	11	- 2½	10½	11
50		Do preferred 5		36	30	36	- 6	33½	45
48	20	Columbia & Southern 3	100	21	21	21	- 4	16	24
53	33	Columbia Carbon 4	27400	48½	33	46	- 10	45	46
176	16½	Columbia Gas & Electric 1½	186900	22½	16½	21½	- 3½	21½	21½
85	76	Do preferred 6	300	85	76	85	- 6	81½	84
22½	8	Commercial Credit 1.60	11800	12½	8½	12	- 3	11½	12½
35	20	Do A 3	900	22	20½	22	- 1	22	24
		Do preferred 1½		16½	16	16	-	19	20
25½	15	Do preferred B 2		20	15	20	- 4½	20	22
68½	55	Do 1st preferred 6		68½	55	66	- 7½	65	67
21½	7½	Commercial Invest Trust 2	11300	18½	13½	18	- 2½	18	18½
75	13	Commercial Solvents 1	11700	12	9½	11½	- 1½	11½	11½
11½	3½	Commonwealth & South 40	216900	6	4½	6	- ½	6	6
58½	8	Do preferred 6	2800	7½	70	78	- 5½	77	80
61	40	Conde Nast Pub 2	500	16	15	16	- 2½	15½	23
41½	12	Congoleum	4800	12	9½	11½	- 1½	11½	11½
88	66	Do preferred	600	80	66	80	- 3	80	80
48½	31½	Congress Cigar 1	6300	34	20	33½	- 2½	33½	35
21½	5	Consolidated Cigars 3	800	24	20½	23½	- 2½	23½	25
		Do 1st preferred		60	60	60		58	65½
14½	5	Consolidated Film Ind	4600	8	5	6	- ½	6	6½
16	3½	Do pfd w war 6½		10	4½	6	- 1	6	7
34	16	Do pfd A war 6½		31½	16	31½	- 2	29	32
6	1	Do pfd B war 6½		6	1	1½	- ½	1½	2
18	5	Consolidated Oil	8000	6	5	5	- ½	5½	6
6	1	Consolidated Textile	6100	¾	½	¾	- ¼	½	¾
20	8½	Consolidated Trans	1000	9	8½	8½	- ½	8½	9
66	37	Consol Water Pwr & P	1900	44½	37	41	- 3½	41	42
31½	17	Consolidated Rail Eq A	5600	21	17	17	- 3	17	18
77½	48½	Do B	9400	61	48½	48½	- 6½	48½	50
26	8	Do preferred A	2900	9	8	8½	- ½	8½	9
1½		Consolidated Textile	6100	¾	½	¾	- ¼	½	¾
13	4½	Do preferred	1000	6	4½	4½	- 1½	4½	5
20½	8	Continental Can 2	39300	38	31½	38	- 4	38	38½
84½	61	Do preferred	1100	82	61	82	- 4½	82	85
45½	16	Continental Insurance 2 40	21500	28	19	27½	- 3½	27½	28
84½	34½	Continental Motors	3400	34½	28½	34½	- 5	34	35
45½	16	Continental Oil	47500	22½	16½	22½	- 5½	22	22½
7	1	Continental Roads Inc	18100	2½	1	2	- ½	1½	2
25½	8	Corn Products 3	41900	47½	36	46½	- 6½	46½	47
28½	2½	Do preferred 7		130½	126	130	- 3½	133	135
81½	35	Coty Inc	11200	45½	35	35	- 8½	35	40
61½	24½	Cream of Wheat 2	1200	25½	20½	21	- 2½	21	23
84	50	Crex Carpet	600	52	50	50	- 2	50	52
85	58½	Crucible Steel	2100	59½	58½	58½	- ½	58½	59
102	70	Cuban Am Sug 7	1200	72½	70	70	- 2	70	75
21½	7	Cuban Dom Sug	1900	9½	7	8½	- 1	8½	9
350	112	Cuban-Tex Petroleum	100	112	112	112	- 10	110	120
12½	2½	Cuyamel Fruit	1800	3½	2½	2½	- ½	2½	3
27½	10	Cyclone Steel	1000	21½	22	21½	- 3½	24½	25½
66	22½	Do preferred 7	300	50	43	60	- 13½	60	60
9	3	Dairy Products		10½	8½	8½	- 1½	8½	9
42	20	Davison Chemical	45200	34½	42½	35	- 6	32½	33
1½	¾	Dayton Rubber	100	1	¾	¾	- ¼	¾	1
58½	19½	Deere & Co 2	4400	24½	19½	22	- 2½	22	22½
30½	9½	Do preferred	1000	15	9½	13½	- 1½	13½	14
68	17½	Detroit Edison 4	2400	130	112	126½	- 6½	127	130
11½	3½

STOCK MARKET ENDS DRAMATIC WEEK AT GAIN

List Closes Firm Despite Holiday Evening Up, Most Shares Showing Advance

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The stock market closed firm today concluding one of the most dramatic weeks on record. There was an absence during the short session of the enthusiasm which had marked the greater part of the week, but prices held within a narrow range. Bond quotations slipped off somewhat from the best levels. The usual week-end evening up of speculative commitments, accentuated this time by the extended holiday, created mixed condition as to prices, though the majority of stocks managed to finish the day with fractional net improvement.

For the week, of course, the gains are most impressive, especially when measured proportionately to the exceptionally low prices which inaugurated the week. Monday found the panic to sell in full swing, though the very intensity of the decline suggested one of those inexplicable climaxes which boo up in the very midst of the various liquidating waves. Then started the recovery on Tuesday anticipating the public disclosure of the national program for relief to the banking structure.

ADVANCE LARGE

The advance proceeded on a scale seldom witnessed, measuring from the bottom levels. Subsequent profit taking upon official announcement of the $500,000,000 credit pool gave way to a renewed rush to buy, again carrying stocks up briskly. When the industrial and public utility stocks showed a tendency toward quieting down, the railroads assumed leadership of the advance and their strength featured Friday session.

The main stimulant to the suddenly revived optimism of the market has been, of course, the expectation that the credit pool will liquify the nation's banking resources, now admittedly seriously tied up by the lack of ready markets for a good deal of the banking assets. The pool represents a decided step toward freeing such assets, though the mechanics of so gigantic an operation reaching as it does into every section of the country, must of necessity be slow. The fact that the start has been made, however, must of necessity be slow. The fact that the start has been made, is likely to produce almost the desired result of relieving the fright of a great many depositors.

REDEPOSITS NEEDED

If the benefits can be reflected in a return to the banks of the substantial amounts of currency withdrawn, then there will be indisputable evidence of the success of the plan. Circulation figures covering the country therefore assume prime importance currently.

The markets had been anticipating announcement by the Interstate Comerce Commission over the extended week-end with respect to the carriers' rate increase application. General assumption, of course, was that some rise would be permitted in the charges, although the size of such an advance produced wide estimates. It now appears likely many exemptions are to be allowed from a possible increase of not more than half the roads' desired 15 per cent, then the benefits to accrue to the systems will be materially less than the market is hoping for.

Strength of the railroad bonds marked one of the most favorable developments of the week, since this section of the market has reflected most acutely the distressed conditions and state of temperament of the entire nation, especially banks.

SPECULATION SEEN

From now on it is to be expected that speculative operations will greatly increase, though it is hardly likely that the proponents of the revival program are especially anxious for any speculation which might bring about its own unfavorable repercussions.

Some of the most intelligent observers would far rather witness an upturn in commodity price levels, based on world-wide improvement in sentiment, than to see rife speculation in securities. An improving commodity price structure would immediately impart a beneficial influence throughout the world and instill among business men universally a feeling of confidence far more significant than anything immediately likely from the security markets.

East Texas Field Allowable Reduced

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—The Texas Railroad Commission authorized today the issuance of an order fixing the allowable production in the East Texas oil field at 165 barrels daily for each well. The order replaces the present limit of 185 barrels daily and will become effective October 13, C. V. Terrell, chairman of the commission, said.

Gov. R. S. Sterling Wednesday gave out a statement in which he said the allowable would be fixed at 150 barrels per well daily. There are approximately 2,200 producing wells in the field. The new order would make the field's aggregate production approximately 363,000 barrels daily. Latest production figures indicated the output under the existing order had exceeded 400,000 barrels daily.

New York State Employment Gains

ALBANY, Oct. 10.—New York state employment rose 3 per cent in September, the State Industrial Commissioner reports. Payrolls were up nearly 2 per cent.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, October 10, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Intermediate Banks Aid Rural Credit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Intermediate credit banks funds are helping to fill the low spots in the rural credit reservoir.

Since the banks were organized in 1923, 118 farmers' co-operative marketing associations have borrowed more than $600,000,000. More than 1,500,00 farmers make up the co-operatives.

The banks had $51,478,914 in commodity loans outstanding on September 1 as compared with $53,364,815 a year ago. The decrease was due partly to low prices which cause smaller loans.

Exchange Buffet September Sales

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Exchange Buffet September sales were $385,411 against $493,017 in September, 1930, and for five months totaled $2,053,944, compared to $2,472,132 in the like 1930 period.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(United States Department of Agriculture)

Total receipts, 15 cars.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,500 head. Market steady to strong. Good and choice grade light, light and medium weight, 180-250 pounds, $3.30@3.40; bulk, $3.30@3.40; heavy, 250-350 pounds, $3.25@3.40; bulk, $3.25@3.40; packing sows, $2.75@3.00; bulk, $2.75@3.00; pigs, $3.40@3.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head. Market nominally steady. Steers, 900-1,300 lbs., good, $6.85@7.50; common and medium, $5.00@6.85; heifers, common and medium, $3.50@6.25; cows, medium and good, $3.00@4.50; low cutter to medium, $2.00@3.00; vealers (receipts, 25 head), Market steady. Calves, mostly good and choice, $8.00@8.50; common and medium, $1.50@6.00; calves, 300-500 lbs., good and choice, $6.00@8.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 600 head. Market steady. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $3.25@3.75; common and medium, $1.00@3.25; 91-100 lbs., medium to good, $3.00@3.50; yearling wethers, 90-110 lbs., medium to choice, $2.25@3.75; wethers, 90-120 lbs., medium and good, $1.50@3.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, $1.25@3.00.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head, compared with week ago, strictly choice and prime fed steers and yearlings, all representative weights, strong to 25c higher, all other grades unevenly 25 to 40c lower; good and near choice long yearlings and common and medium light yearlings showing most downturn; stockers and feeders strong after losing early 25 to 50c upturn; fat cows and weighty butcher heifers about steady, cutters and bulls strong; vealers 50c to $1.00 lower; largely steer run; top $7.50 on weights handyweight and heavyweight; bulk good to choice 1,100 pounds and upward, $6.50@7.50; practical

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL MARKET RALLIES WITH NEW YORK LIST

Fuels and Industrials Recover After Reaching Lows at Week's Opening.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange recovered with the New York market during the week but the extent of the rallies was not so spectacular as on the "big board." Trading interest again centered in Lone Star Gas which experienced a turnover of more than 52,000 shares, the largest weekly business on record for this issue. The big fuel leader enjoyed a substantial recovery from its bottom level of $7 a share recorded at the bottom of the slump last Tuesday. On the close yesterday at 10[1/8], the stock showed a net gain of 1[3/4] points over the previous Saturday's final price. Western Public Service accompanied Lone Star on both the dip and the rally, finishing the week at 5[3/8], as compared with last Monday's low of 3[1/4].

'BANK POOL' RELIEVES GLOOM

Most of the industrial issues touched their low points of the bear market at the start of the week. In the previous week 18 stocks had recorded new lows and most of these reached even lower levels in the selling wave which swept over all markets on Monday just before the announcement of the Washington administration's efforts to bolster confidence in the nation's banks by means of the $500,000,000 pool of "shock" money to relieve the immediately pressing situations.

MAY TURN MARKET

While the Street considers that there is a measure of artificiality about the rally due in large part to the elimination of short selling it was pointed out that psychology had played an important part in the selling and this same factor could as easily have an important bearing in the reverse direction. So far, the market has merely mirrored what the "bank pool" may do. If evidence of tangible accomplishment is produced before another cloud of gloom settles over the markets, the present upswing might easily develop into a sustained movement which would carry the list as a whole back up to a level more commensurate with the average earning power and net worth of the companies whose shares had sunk to such seemingly ridiculous prices.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, October 10, 1931:

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
6[1/2]	2[1/2]	Arkansas Gas	200	2[7/8]	2[1/2]	2[7/8]	- 1/8
20[1/4]	8[1/2]	Blaw Knox $1	70	12	11[3/4]	12	- 3/8
40	5[1/8]	Copperweld Steel*	10	5[1/8]	*5[1/8]	5[1/8]	- 4[3/8]
13[3/4]	7[1/8]	D. L. Clark $1.25	25	9	9	9	0
8	4	Devonian Oil	45	4	4	4	- 1/2
44	18	Har-Walker $1	18	18	18	18	- 1/2
29	7	Lone Star Gas 8Sc	2871	10[1/4]	10	10[1/8]	- 1/8
37	17	Mesta Machine $2	55	20[1/4]	20	20[1/4]	- 3/4
34	10[1/2]	Nat Fireproof pfd	54	14	14	14	0
1[1/4]	3	Pgh Forgings	10	5	5	5	0
4[1/2]	16[1/4]	Pgh Plate Glass $1	470	21[1/4]	21	21	0
15[1/4]	3	Pgh Scr & Bolt	235	6	5[1/2]	6	- 3/4
15[1/4]	6	Plymouth Oil	100	8	8	8	0
38	15	Unit Eg & Fdy $1.60e	135	20	20	20	0
55	17	Van Alloys Steel $1	10	17	*17	17	- 1
14[1/2]	3[1/2]	West Pub Serv*	145	5[3/8]	5[3/8]	5[3/8]	0

4,513

New low record. *Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
6[1/2]	2[1/2]	Arkansas Gas	415	2[7/8]	2[1/2]	2[7/8]	- 1/8
7	4	Do pfd 60c	800	5	4	5	- 3/4
30	13[1/4]	Armstrong Cork $1	285	14	13[1/4]	14	- 1/2
29[1/4]	8[1/2]	Blaw Knox $1	2433	12	9	12	- 2
45[1/8]	16[1/8]	Chi Gas & Elec 1.2	50	20[1/2]	20[1/2]	20[1/2]	
40	5[1/8]	Copperweld Steel*	30	9[1/2]	*5[1/8]	5[1/8]	- 4[1/8]
13[3/4]	7[1/8]	D L Clark $1.25	610	9[1/8]	*7[1/8]	9	- 1/2
6	4	Devonian Oil	455	4[1/2]	4	4	0
44	18	Har Walker $1	453	19[1/2]	18	18	- 2
5	1	Ind Brewing	155	3	2[1/2]	2[1/2]	0
1[1/8]	40	Leonard Oil*	1000	40	*40	40	- 10
29	7	Lone Star Gas 8Sc	52092	10[3/4]	*7	10[1/8]	- 1[3/4]
48	40	McC Rodgers pfd 3[1/2]	100	40	*40	40	5
5	2	McKinney Mfg	60	2	2	2	0
37	17	Mesta Machine $2	1070	21	17[3/4]	20[1/4]	- 2[1/4]
34	10[1/2]	Nat Fireproof pfd	364	14	*10[1/2]	14	0
6[1/2]	2[1/4]	Pgh Brewing	20	5[1/2]	5[1/2]	5[1/2]	0
12	7[1/2]	Do pfd	900	8[1/2]	7[1/2]	8[1/2]	- 2
13[1/4]	3	Pgh Forgings	960	5	3	5	- 1
42[1/2]	16[1/4]	Pgh Plate Glass $1	2342	21[1/4]	*18[1/4]	21	- 3[1/4]
15[3/4]	3	Pgh Scr & Bolt	2745	6	4	6	- 1[5/8]
13[1/4]	6	Plymouth Oil	1000	8	6	8	- 1
17[1/2]	15	Reiner Bros $1	400	16	*15	16	
12[1/2]	1	Shamrck Oil & Gas	600	2	1	2	
31	12	Std Steel Sprg $2	350	13[1/2]	12	13[1/2]	
40	40	Union Storage 2	35	40	40	40	0
38	15	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	1450	20	*15	15[1/2]	
36	17	Van Alloy Std $1	35	18	*17	17	- 3
14[1/2]	3[1/2]	West Pub Serv	7347	5[3/8]	3[1/2]	5[3/8]	- 1[3/8]
35	16	West Air Brake $2	1235	18	16	17[1/2]	- 1/2
103[1/4]	40	Wk Elec Mfg 2[1/2]	500	40	40	40	- 4
23	6	Wm Zeller	117	10	8	10	0

80,416

BONDS.

82[1/2]	76	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	76	76	76	—1

New low. eAnd extras. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Alum Goods Mfg	10[1/8]	12	Mesta Machine	18	
Blaw Knox	11	12	Nat Fireproof pfd	11	14
Consol Ice		4	Penn Federal		1
*Copperweld Steel	5		Pgh Brewing	5	5[1/2]
D L Clark	8[1/2]	10	Do pfd	8[1/2]	9[3/4]
Devonian Oil	4		Pgh Forgings	4	5
Electric Products		9	Pgh Plate Glass	20[1/2]	21[1/2]
Follansbee Brs pfd		60	Pgh Scr & Blt	6	7
Hach Lind	10[1/2]		Plymouth Oil	7[3/4]	
Har-Walker Refrac	18	19	Shmrck Oil & Gas	1[7/8]	2[3/8]
Indep Brewing	2	3	Std Steel Spring	14	16
Do pfd	4	4[1/2]	Union Storage	40	41
Jones & Laugh pfd	100		Unit Eg & Fdy	19[1/2]	21
Koppers G & C pfd		86	*West Pub Service	5[1/2]	5[3/8]
*Leonard Oil	25	50	Wm Zeller	9	
Lone Star Gas	10[1/8]	10[1/4]			
McCrady Rodg pfd	38				

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" rail, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
25 Pgh Steel Fdy	10	5 Har Walker pfd	110
100 Austin Car	25	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
5 J & L pfd	100	75 Consol Ice com	4
30 Crand McK & Hnd	5	25 Waverly Oil A	7[1/2]
OFFERED		15 National Fire A	17
50 Am Fruit Grow com	10	25 Devonian Oil	5
		60 McKinney Mfg	2

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.—Butter, eggs, cheese, live and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Butter, Receipts 10,126 tubs. Firm. Cheese, Receipts, 247,655 boxes; unsettled. State, whole milk, fresh, flats, average to fancy, special 14@15c; 20c; No. 1, 13@14c; No. 2, 12@13c; Young America, cheddars, fresh, 17@21c. Live poultry firm; unchanged. Eggs, Receipts 12,107 cases. Firmer. Mixed colors, regular packed, current selected, 26c; extras, 27@28c; extra firsts, 25@26c; firsts, 23@24c; refrigerator firsts, 20@21c; dirties, nearby and western, browns, fancy to extra fancy, 40@45c; gathered extra, 24@25c; extra firsts, 28@31c; firsts, 26@27c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Butter, Receipts, 9,356 tubs. Firm; creamery, specials (93 score), 24½@25c; extras (92 score), 24c; extra firsts (90@91 scores), 23½@24c; firsts (88@89 scores), 21@23c; seconds (86@87 scores), 20@21c; standards (90 score, centralized carlots), 23½c. Eggs, Receipts, 3,466 cases, steady; extra firsts, 24c; firsts, 22@23c; current receipts, 18@20c; refrigerator firsts, 18c; refrigerator extras, 19@19½c. Poultry, Alive, steady; fowls, 17@18c; broilers, 17c; springs, 15½c; roosters, 13c; turkeys, 23c; white ducks, 15@15c; colored, 11@13c; geese, 13c.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Today's bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS		
America	38½	41
Chase National	48	50½
Chatham & Phenix	36	38
Commercial	130	135
First National	2675	2825
Manhattan	48	50
National City	62	65
Public	32¾	34½
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	69½	71
Brooklyn Trust	200	205
Central Hanover	136	142
Chemical	97	100
Continental	19½	21½
Corn Exchange	53	56
Empire	34	36
Guaranty	270	280
Irving	31	33
Manufacturers	58	60½
N Y Trust	106	110
United States	1950	2050

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 10.—Clear, on track, basis nominal. Wheat: No. 2 red, 45@46c; No. 1 red, 45@46c; No. 2 hard, 45@46c; No. 2 yellow, 40½@41c; No. 3 yellow, 35@37c. Oats: No. 2 white, 23@24c; No. 3 white, 21@23c. Clover: Prime cash, wheat basis, $5.60 above track quotations; corn basis above, oats 2½@3c above. Seeds unchanged.

Plans to Build 170-Mile Pipe Line

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Continental Construction Corporation is acquiring right-of-way and making other necessary arrangements for construction of a branch pipe line of about 170 miles to supply Northern Illinois cities and Milwaukee with natural gas from Texas. The branch will take off from the main line at a point near Geneseo, Ill.

The main line was completed August 8, and will begin supplying natural gas to Chicago and its metropolitan areas as soon as possible after October 15.

Banking Committee To Study Remedies

BUFFALO, Oct. 10.—The Joint Banking Committee of the Legislature will meet next Thursday when it will hear reports and start experts on a study of bonds for savings bank investements so that the committee may offer recommendations at the first meeting of the Legislature to amend the law to remedy present hardships resulting from existing provisions of the law governing legal bonds, according to Nelson Cheney, chairman. The committee will offer legislation after consideration on all proposals.

STEEL ORDERS OFF SLIGHTLY

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation on September 30 last, showed a decrease of only 24,624 tons, to a total of 3,144,833 tons. This compared with 3,169,457 tons on August 31, 3,404,816 tons on July 31, 3,479,323 on June 30 and 3,424,338 tons on September 30, 1930.

The decrease was substantially smaller than had been expected in Wall street. It had been pointed out that although production had been kept at low point throughout September, incoming business was small and did not equal shipments.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures in use by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending October 10, 1931:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$170,013,704	$36,852,102
Previous week	165,872,028	31,465,126
Same wk. last year	165,951,000	41,486,202

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of papers is 2 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, on cables, 3.90½; 60-day bills, on, France demand, on, cables, 3.94; Italy, demand, on, cables, 5.25; Belgium, 14.00; Germany, 23.80; Holland, 40.60; Norway, 22.25; Sweden, 25.05; Denmark, 22.25; Switzerland, 19.55; Spain, 9.05; Portugal, 3.82; Greece, 1.70; Canada, 11.30; Czechoslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.75; Austria, 13.90; Rumania, 0.59; Argentina, 24.02; Brazil, 5.55; Tokio, 45.30; Shanghai, 33.00; Montreal, 91.90; Mexico City (silver peso), 35.71.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,154,400, increase; total net demand deposits (average), $271,471,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $18,567,000, decrease; clearings, week ending today, $5,057,054,084; clearings week ending October 3, $6,014,423,102.

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Journal. Bonds in dollars, stocks in shares:

Bond sales (close)	$2,203,000
Stock sales (close)	161,860

U.S. CORN CROP ESTIMATE OFF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—A corn crop of 2,702,782,000 bushels and a total wheat crop of 884,286,000 bushels were estimated today by the Department of Agriculture from October 1 conditions.

Corn, a month ago, gave promise of 2,715,357,000 bushels. Last year's crop totaled 2,093,552,000 bushels.

The preliminary estimate of all wheat compared with 886,000,000 bushels a month ago and 863,000,000 bushels produced last year.

All spring wheat this year is estimated at 109,106,000 bushels, compared with 111,000,000 bushels a month ago, and 251,000,000 bushels last year.

Durum wheat is estimated at 19,629,000 bushels, compared with 20,000,000 bushels a month ago and 57,000,000 bushels last year.

All other spring wheat is estimated at 89,477,000 bushels, compared with 95,000,000 bushels a month ago and 194,000,000 bushels last year.

Production of oats is estimated at 1,173,999,000 bushels, compared with 1,161,000,000 bushels a month ago and 1,358,000,00 bushels last year.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing quotations:

Total sales today, 14,900 shares of stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Close
10	Admir Alaska Gold	31	31	31
1	Am Seaplane	2½	2½	2½
20	Bandar Copper	4½	4½	4½
5	Cal Jumping Gold	8½	8½	8½
1	Canada Rock Gold	2.00	2.00	2.00
1	Comet Credit war	¾	¾	¾
2	Dent & Cas Tob	¾	¾	¾
1	Diversified Tr C	¾	¾	¾
5	Eagle Rock Min	4.50	4.50	4.50
1	Fluor Oil Wrt	3	3	3
10	General Mining	45	45	45
20	Jeff Rust Tank	35	35	35
10	Keystone Mining	50	50	50
20	Manaska	21	21	21
5	Nor Am Tr Shrs	3½	3½	3½
5	Shortsale & Tel	2½	2½	2½
20	Western Television	2½	2½	2½

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Raw silk futures closed steady. Sales, 250 bales. December, 2.26; March, 2.25; May, 2.24. Close, March quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra, 2.26; Canton double extra, A, 1.14; No. 1, 2.20; Japanese crack double extra, 2.37; Japanese crack double extra, 2.37.

WHEAT SOARS; CLOSES STRONG

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—A display of vast buying power unequaled heretofore this season, boosted wheat prices today at a rapid rate. It was asserted that Russia had cancelled all her grain vessel export charters and that apparently European countries would have to look to North American for the bulk of import breadstuff supplies until new southern hemisphere wheat became available early in 1932. Foreigners bought wheat future deliveries in Chicago on a big scale today, especially May, and the market rose buoyantly to more than 5 cents a bushel higher than Monday of this week.

Wheat closed strong at almost the day's top level, 1[5/8]@1[7/8] cents over yesterday's finish; corn [3/8]@[3/4] cent up; oats unchanged to [5/8] cent advance, and provisions varying from a shade decline to a gain of 2 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Last
Wheat					
Dec	64	66½	63½	65⅝	65⅝
May	71½	73½	70½	72⅝	72⅝
Corn					
Dec	32	33	31½	32½	32½
May	34½	35½	34½	35⅜	35⅜
Oats					
Dec	22	22	21	21¾	21¾
May	24	24½	23½	24⅛	24⅛
Rye					
Dec	41	41	40	40¾	40¾
May	44	44½	43½	44⅛	44⅛
Lard					
Oct	7.35	7.35	7.35	7.35	
Jan	6.30	6.30	6.30	6.30	
Ribs					
Oct	6.15	6.15	6.15	6.12	
Jan	4.65	4.65	4.65	4.65	

Earmarked Gold $18,800,000 Higher

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—The gold statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported today an increase of $18,800,000 in gold earmarked for foreign account. Withdrawals for export consisted of $1,700,000 for Mexico and $500,000 for France. Imports included $1,000,000 from Argentina, yesterday, not previously reported by the reserve, and $496,600 from Canada.

Stock Membership Sells for $161,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at $161,000, an increase of $1,000 over the previous sale.

Pressed Steel Car Gets Large Order

Pressed Steel Car Company has received an order for 30 tank cars of 6,000-gallon capacity from the Continental Oil Company.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year in parentheses:

	1931	1930
Nine months, Aug. 31	$16.71	$5.46
Auburn Automobile		
Six months, Sept. 30	2.70	1.49
Investment Bankers Mutual	2.75	4.31
Industrial Rayon		
Six months, June 30	65	*.69
Ry. & Light		
Twelve months, June 30	1.44	2.35
United Light and Power A		

*Before federal taxes.

Western Union Net Lower for August

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Western Union Telegraph Company reports for August and the eight months as follows:

	1931	1930
August gross	$ 8,811,356	$10,811,209
August net operating revenue	1,241,958	1,941,209
8 months gross	74,815,579	89,518,175
8 months net operating revenue	9,991,908	15,834,984

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 10.—Turpentine, firm, 20; sales, 116; receipts, 165; shipments, 194; stock, 38,189. Rosin, steady; sales, 1,000; receipts, 1,241; shipments, 2,225; stock, 220,511. Quote: B, F, G and H, 3.05; I, 3.10; K, 3.20; M, 3.45; N, 3.65; WG, 3.80; WW, 3.95.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 10.—Flax, cash or October, $1.21; December, $1.24½; May, $1.24½.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Metal nominally unchanged.

Banks, Markets To Close for Columbus Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Banks, exchanges and the principal commodity markets throughout the country will remain closed tomorrow in observance of Columbus Day. Business will be resumed at the regular hours on Tuesday morning.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Some early irregularity in cotton today was followed by advances on pre-holiday covering or rebuying.

Trade buying was also in evidence on the advance which carried the price of December up from 5.72 to 5.93. That delivery closed at 5.91, with the general market very steady at net advances of 10 to 15 points.

Cotton on shipboard at United States ports at the close of the week was estimated at 163,000 bales against 130,000 last year.

Spot cotton 5.95c. Range on futures reported by A. F. Masten & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	5.91	6.08	5.85	5.94
March	6.11	6.26	6.02	6.21
May	6.25	6.44	6.22	6.40
July	6.42	6.58	6.35	6.54
October	5.72	5.79	5.61	5.79
December	5.82	5.93	5.72	5.91

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net advances of 11 to 14 points. October, 5.70; Dec., 5.91; January, 5.93 bid; March, 6.26 bid; May, 6.40 bid; July, 6.60c.

Bank Acceptance Rates Raised Again

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Rates on bankers' acceptances were further advanced today, the second raise in the rates in as many days.

Today's advance amounted to [1/8] of 1 per cent, compared with yesterday's rise of [1/2] to [3/4] of 1 per cent.

The new rates are: 30, 60 and 90-day bills, 2[1/8] per cent bid and 2 per cent asked; 120 days, 2[3/8] per cent bid and 2[1/4] per cent asked; 150 and 180 days, 2[3/4] per cent bid and 2[5/8] per cent asked.

Youngstown Steel Operations Higher

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Dow, Jones & Co. estimates that operations of steel plants in the Youngstown district during the coming week will average 29 per cent of capacity, the same rate as prevailed in the last half of this week, but an increase of 1 per cent over the rate in effect at the start of the week.

Signal Company Gets Subway Job

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The Board of Transportation has awarded to General Railway Signal Company the contract for work on the city subway system on the company's bid of $2,317,800. This award is subject to the approval of the Board of Estimates, which, however, is regarded as only a routine matter.

Davis Authorized For Rail President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized John M. Davis to hold the position of president and director of the Delaware-Lackawanna and Western Railroad while occupying a similar position with various affiliates of the road.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed steady today, 5 to 10 points higher. Sales were four contracts, equivalent to 4,000 barrels. Futures in sympathy with grains and steadiness of stocks, under the market. Trading was restricted to the fact that the Census Bureau report on estimated consumption for September will be issued at 10 a. m. Thursday. Prices closed as follows: Sept. 4.60 bid, 5 bid in the Southeast and the Valley, and 5.70 in Texas. Bleachable spot closed at 4.50. October, 4.61; December, 4.80; January, 4.85; March, 4.92; May, 4.99. Prime summer yellows were reported closing as follows: Sept., 4.25; October and December, 4.50; May, 4.60.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
E. G. Budd	2¾
Budd Wheel	2¾
Electric Storage Battery	34¾
Elec Bond and Share	20¾
Fire Assn Phila	11¾
Lehigh Navigation	15¾
Lehigh Valley	15¾
Penna R. R.	33¾
Penna Salt Mfg. Corp.	43¾
Phila Elec Power	31
United Gas	23¾
Warner Company	10

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
A B C Trust Shares D	5¾	6¼
Do F	5¾	6¼
Am & Cont Corp	9	12
Am & Gen Sec A	3	
Do B	95	
Do $3 pfd	25	
Am Bk & Trust Sh pfd	35	40
Am Founds Tr Shrs	4¾	4¾
Am Int Corp	3	
Do pfd	24	
Do pfd extd	24	
Am Int Shares	4¾	5¼
Amer Trend Oil	1¾	2
Assoc Stand Oil	24	25
Do pfd	24	25
Atl & Far Int units	22½	
Do com	2	
Do com wts	1	
Basic Industries	3¾	4¼
Bankers Nat Invest	21	23
Blue Ridge Corp	1¾	2
Basic Industries	3¾	4¼
British Type Invest	2¾	3¼
Century Trust Shares	25	27½
Chain & Gen Equities	3	4
Chartered Invest	2¾	3¼
Do pfd	20	25
Do pfd ctfs	2	5
Continental Exchange A	1	2¾
Do B	1	2¾
Cumulative Trust Shares	4¾	5¾
Corporate Trust	3	20
Do pfd	17	21
Crum & Foster	17	21
Do pfd	85	90
Crum & Foster Ins	30	
Do pfd	85	
Deposit Bd Shrs N Y	5¾	6¼
Do A	5¾	6¼
Deposit Inv Shrs A	4	4¾
Do B	4	4¾
Corporation Tr A	5¾	6¼
Do B	5¾	6¼
Do C	5¾	6¼
Do D	5¾	6¼
Do E	5¾	6¼
Do F	5¾	6¼
Do G	5¾	6¼
Do H	5¾	6¼
Do I	5¾	6¼
Do J	5¾	6¼
Do K	5¾	6¼
Do L	5¾	6¼
Do M	5¾	6¼
Do N	5¾	6¼
Do O	5¾	6¼
Do P	5¾	6¼
Do Q	5¾	6¼
Do R	5¾	6¼
Do S	5¾	6¼
Do T	5¾	6¼
Do U	5¾	6¼
Do V	5¾	6¼
Do W	5¾	6¼
Do X	5¾	6¼
Do Y	5¾	6¼
Do Z	5¾	6¼
Do Equity	1¾	2¼
Do Equity Trad	1¾	2¼
Income Investors	2¾	3¼
Indepnd Tr Shrs	2¾	3¼

	Bid	Ask
Int Sec Corp Am A	65	
Do B	65	
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	33	
Int Sec Corp pfd	36	
Int Tr N Y Fnd A	5¾	6¼
Investor Trustee Sh	4¾	5¼
Leaders of Indust B	4¾	5¼
Do C	4¾	5¼
Low Priced Shrs	4¾	5¼
Major Corp Shrs	4¾	5¼
Mass Invest Tr	19¾	21¾
Mutual Inv Tr A	4	
Mutual Manage	4¾	5¼
National Wide Sec	4¾	5¼
Nat Invest Shares	4¾	5¼
Nat Tr Shares	4¾	5¼
New Bk Trust Shares	4¾	5¼
New Am Tr Shares	4¾	5¼
Northern Securities	70	75
Oil Shares units	7	13
Old Colony Inv Tr	4¾	5¼
Old Col Tr Assoc	4¾	5¼
Petrol Trad A	1	13
Public Serv Tr	4¾	5¼
Rights Tr Shrs	4¾	10¼
Second Int Inv A	4¾	5¼
Do B	4¾	5¼
Do pfd	20	
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	4	55
Selected Am Sh	4¾	5¾
Selected Income Sh	4¾	5¼
Selected Manage Trust	4¾	5¼
Shawmut Bank	2¾	3¼
Spencer Trask Fund	15¾	16¾
Stand Am Am Tr Shrs	4¾	5¼
Stand Am Tr Shrs	4¾	5¼
State Bldg Trust	4¾	5¼
State Street Invest	45	51
Super of Am Tr A	4¾	5¼
Do B	4¾	5¼
Do C	4¾	5¼
Do D	4¾	5¼
Trust Shrs of Am	4¾	5¼
Trustee Stand Inv C	2 50	2 85
Do D	2 50	2 85
Trustee Sh Inv A	4¾	5¼
Do B	4¾	5¼
Trustees N Y C Bank	4¾	5¼
Trusteed Am Bank Shares	4¾	5¼
Twentieth Century Fixed Trust	4¾	5¼
Two-Year Trust Shares	11¾	13
United Fixed Shares	4¾	5¼
United Inc Shares	4¾	5¼
United Bank Trust	4¾	5¼
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	4	
Do B	4	
U S Elec Li & Pow A	20¾	22¾
Do B	4¾	5¾
Universal Trust Shares	5¾	6¾

Forbes

Real Morrow Revealed By Intimate Incidents

By B. C. FORBES

I HAPPENED to have been for the last 15 years a neighbor of the man whose name has been before the public more than that of any other man of affairs, Dwight W. Morrow.

B. C. Forbes

You have read richly deserved tributes to his extraordinary talents, his unique public service, his rare leadership qualities.

Intimate glimpses of his human and humane side, with amusing incidents illustrating his absent-mindedness, may interest you and give you fuller understanding of the man himself.

FIRST, HOWEVER, let me remark that the movement launched by New Jersey women to have Mrs. Morrow named to fill out the term of the late Senator may become impressive.

Mrs. Morrow encouraged her husband to enter public life. Although many expressed astonishment when he gave up a J. P. Morgan & Co. partnership, worth seven figures a year, she didn't attach any importance whatsoever to the financial sacrifice. She entered enthusiastically into his activities in Mexico and developed a genuine liking for the people there.

She cordially indorsed his entering the Senate.

Mrs. Morrow, a highly cultured woman, is extraordinarily well versed in public questions and in politics. Notwithstanding that she is as modest and self-effacing as was her husband, she has not hesitated on appropriate occasion, to address gatherings. Her intelligence is matched by her innate kindliness and her democracy. The people of New Jersey would rejoice greatly were she to enter the Senate.

Such is the reputation of the Morrow family for generosity and courtesy that to enter their employ is the ambition of every household servants, etc., in their community.

MY MIND is so full of Morrow incidents that it is difficult to make a selection.

Mr. Morrow attached first importance to what he called "neighborliness."

The only invitation he accepted before proceeding to Mexico was one from his neighbors of Englewood, and his talk that evening dealt solely with the importance of every individual and every nation seeking to be good neighbors.

I greeted him with the comment:

"I don't want to congratulate you as much as I want to congratulate Mexico and this country."

His reply revealed one of his most pronounced characteristics:

"I am going down to do my best. If that best doesn't accomplish successful results, I'll accept my defeat with a smile."

"I'LL ACCEPT MY DEFEAT WITH A SMILE."

There you have Morrow's sustaining philosophy. Then, and also when he ran for Senator, his sole motive was to serve the public. He observed to me during the campaign:

"If they don't want me, it is all right with me."

ONE OF HIS mottos was:

"Every responsible citizen should be prepared to carry his share of the load."

Before leaving for Mexico, he said, when a friend spoke of the difficulties confronting him:

"All work is interesting. The more difficult, the more interesting it is."

When I once cautioned him that he was overstraining himself, he replied, cheerfully:

"Don't worry; I am going off on a good vacation very soon."

Had he thought more of his own health and been less anxious to give the world the best and the most that has in him, he doubtless would be alive today.

TALKING OF HIS democracy and his forgetfullness, I once saw him on the golf course amusingly attired. Apparently he had rolled up his long trousers to the knees, before starting, to give them a semblance of knickers, but before he had gone many holes, one trouser leg was short and the other long, but he kept right on!

While attending an international conference in London, he left his abode to walk to the conference chambers IN HIS SHIRT SLEEVES.

The elevator man in his New York apartment told me he had had oftener than once to remind Mr. Morrow that he was going out without his hat.

THIS ONE IS "classic." When approached by the conductor on a train which had just left New York City, Mr. Moorrow could not find his ticket. Distractedly he searched his pockets, then got

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

AUTO MEN OPEN STATE MEETING HERE MONDAY

Progress of Association in 12-Year History Cited; Membership Increases.

The Pennsylvania Automotive Association, which holds its annual meeting in Pittsburgh tomorrow and Tuesday, will be meeting for the twelfth year, many of its charter members attending.

The association was formed by many of the pioneers of the automobile industry. Among the first organizers in the association from Pittsburgh were Frank D. Saupp, E. C. Bald, R. P. McAlister, Fred L. Dennis, H. W. Smith, T. F. Dunn and John J. Bell, former manager of the Automotive Association of Pittsburgh; also George W. McFarland, who was the first president; R. W. Shreiner, of Harrisburg, who is the present secretary and treasurer; Hugh B. Andrews, of Scranton; John Burton Arbuckle, of Erie; W. H. Brearley, of Ardmore; W. C. Cheeseman, of Butler; C. W. Foster, of Sharon; J. Miller Kalsbach, of Reading; Charles J. McGough, of Wilkes-Barre; D. Wilbur Ranck, of Lancaster; E. T. Satchell, of Allentown, and E. R. Williams, of Clearfield.

The first organization meeting was held at the state capitol at Harrisburg, which at that time was turned over to the automobile dealers by the late Gov. Sproul to hold their charter convention. The association during the year following its organization secured a membership of about 400 and each year it has increased its membership until today the membership reaches 1,150.

Since the beginning of this organization it always has taken an active interest in all state legislation pertaining to motor vehicles and improved highway construction. It has sponsored many changes that were made in the motor code to bring about better conditions for the automobile owner and driver. It has been foremost in passing laws for the safety of the pedestrian as well as the safety of motor car owners.

AUTO DEALERS WILL HEAR THEM

C. A. Vane — R. H. Grant — Benjamin G. Eynon

PRICES SLASHED FOR FRANKLINS

Effective at once, the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, N. Y., announces new low prices on current models for the transcontinent sedan, with similar reductions on 21 other types comprising the complete deluxe and transcontinent lines.

This action establishes the lowest sedan price in the company's 30 years of manufacture of air-cooled cars. It brings this base price under $2,000 for the first time. The amount of the reduction ranges as high as $500, representing 22 per cent below previous list prices.

The reduction applies on the very latest production, it is emphasized, which constitutes series 15 Franklins incorporating the airplane-type air-cooled motor and the latest body features, along with all the mechanical refinements made within recent months.

James Dalton

SPEAKERS for Pennsylvania Automotive Association convention, C. A. Vane, National Auto Dealers; R. H. Grant, General Motors; Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles, and James Dalton, "Motor,"

DEALERS PICK NEW OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Service Managers' Division of the P. A. D. A. last week the following officers and directors were elected: President, A. E. Welker, service manager, Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company, Nash distributor; vice president, J. D. Rose, service manager, Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company, Oldsmobile distributor. Directors, Arvh Straub, Vogeley Oil Company; C. C. Collier, service manager, H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor; L. C. Dean, service manager, McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, Franklin distributor.

The sales managers' division elected these officers for six months: Chairman, George W. Stewart, retail sales manager, Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge distributor; vice chairmen, Paul Minnick, retail sales manager, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor, and G. D. Jay, Jr., retail sales manager, Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor.

W. M. Owings, secretary of the P. A. D. A., was re-elected secretary of both groups.

AUTO DEALERS ARRIVING FOR BIG CONVENTION

Leaders In Field to Talk; James Francis Burke to Preside at Annual Dinner.

Six hundred automobiles of all types and makes will move into Pittsburgh today and tomorrow, bringing 600 members of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association to the 1931 meeting, which opens tomorrow in the William Penn Hotel.

Delegations of dealers and representatives of manufacturers and other allied automotive industries have been formed in the leading cities and communities of the state.

Registration will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, with the first business meeting beginning at 9:45 o'clock.

The convention will attract a number of specialists and officials to the speaking platform. Among them will be R. H. Grant, vice president of General Motors Company; Charles J. McGough, president of the association; Benjamin G. Eynon, Pennsylvania commissioner of motor vehicles; James Dalton, of "Motor," and many others.

ANNUAL DINNER

Business sessions, in which specialists will discuss issues of importance to the automotive leader, wil continue through Tuesday noon. A golf tournament will be held during the afternoon at the Wildwood Country Club. A frolic will follow at the club, with the Pittsburgh Association hosts.

The annual dinner is slated for tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the William Penn Hotel, with James E. Gheen, humorist, speaker.

Among the subjects to be discussed during the convention will be "Safety—A Business Aid," by Commissioner Eynon; "Ways and Means of Establishing Permanent Dealer-Customer Contact," by Glen Daily, of Cleveland; "Adversity Means Opportunity," by Mr. Dalton, of New York, industrial editor of Motor.

During tomorrow afternoon's session Clarence Eldridge, of New York, will speak on "Business Outlook for the Retail Merchant in 1932; Vice President Grant, of General Motors, Detroit, will discuss "Business Management As It Affects the Automobile Dealer" with the nominating committee report and election of directors following.

BURKE TOASTMASTER

The Tuesday meeting will be addressed by H. Bertram Lewis, vice president of the Commercial Credit Company, Baltimore; Victor Pope, of Akron; C. A. Vane, of Chicago, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

Delegations are expected from Philadelphia, Reading, Allentown, Lancaster, York, Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport, Johnstown, Altoona, Meadville, Erie, Sharon, New Castle, Beaver Falls, Washington, Greensburg, Uniontown, and many other communities.

James Francis Burke, noted orator and a pioneer motorist, will be toastmaster at the annual banquet tomorrow night. During the early days of the automobile, Mr. Burke was an officer as well as a charter member of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. He served as vice president in 1902 and 1903.

M'GOUGH TO SPEAK

The final address will be given by Charles J. McGough, the retiring president. Mr. McGough has long been connected with chamber of commerce, civic clubs and rotary clubs in executive capacities, and is an outstanding figure in business life in Wilkes-Barre.

The selection of the convention city for 1932 will then be made. The golf tournament will bring together more than 100 golfers representing all parts of the State. The Golf Committee, in charge of I. W. Danforth, J. R. Pierpoint and W. W. Martin, has made great plans to make this event an outstanding one in golf circles.

The convention will close with the frolic at the Wildwood Country Club at 6 p. m., given the visiting delegates by the Pittsburgh Auto Dealers' Association. This is in charge of Chairman George Gray, of the Nash-Pittsburgh Company.

STATE EXECUTIVES

Claude Klugh — Charles J. McGough

FOR AUTO DEALERS—Claude Klugh, manager of the Pennsylvania Automotive Association, is aiding Pittsburgh members arrange for the association's annual convention here tomorrow and Tuesday. Charles J. McGough, of Wilkes-Barre, is president of the state dealer body.

AUTO MEETING PROGRAM SET

The program for the Pennsylvania Automotive Association convention here tomorrow and Tuesday follows:

MONDAY

9:45 a. m.—Appointment of nominating committee and resolutions committee by President Charles J. McGough.

10 a. m.—"Safety—A Business Aid." Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner motor vehicles.

10:30 a. m.—"Ways and Means of Establishing Permanent Dealer-Customer Contact." Glen Daily, Pennsylvania Rubber and Supply Company, Cleveland.

11:15 a. m.—"Adversity Means Opportunity." James Dalton, industrial editor Motor, New York City.

12 to 1:30 p. m.—Luncheon—Pirate Hall, William Penn Hotel.

2 p. m.—"Business Outlook for Retail Merchant in 1932." Clarence Eldridge, Young and Rubicum, New York City.

2:45 p. m.—"How to Win a Sales Argument," Borden & Busse, New York University, New York City.

3:30 p. m.—"Business Management as it Affects the Automobile Dealer," R. H. Grant, vice president and general sales manager, General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

4:15 p. m.—Report of nominating committee. Election of directors.

7 P. M.—Annual P. A. A. banquet—Pirate Hall, William Penn Hotel. Speaker, James E. Gheen, humorist.

TUESDAY

9 A. M.—Introduction of new president.

9:05 A. M.—"Co-Ordination." H. Bertram Lewis, vice president, Commercial Credit Company, Baltimore, Md.

9:45 A. M.—"Building Upon the Automobile Franchise," Victor Pope, automobile sales engineer, Akron, O.

10:30 A. M.—"Long Grade Ahead—Ascend in Gear," C. A. Vane, general manager, National Automobile Dealers' Association, Chicago, Ill.

11:15 A. M.—Address by Charles J. McGough, Wilkes-Barre Brick Company, president, P. A. A.

1:30 P. M.—Annual P. A. A. golf tournament, Wildwood Country Club.

6 P. M.—Frolic.

Willys Six Wins New Pike's Peak Climbing Races

Ability of the low-priced Willys Six to again win first and second places in the annual Pike's Peak hill climb for stock cars, has captured the fancy of the public and has resulted in an increased national interest in this Willys-Overland product, according to word reaching company executives from many of its dealers and distributors throughout the country.

In again adding the Pike's Peak race to its list of accomplishments, the Willys Six now brings its list of A. A. A. records to 16. In other tests the Willys Six has captured every American stock car speed record from 10 to 500 miles for cars selling under $1,000.

GENERAL TRUCK PRICES LOWER

Much interest has been created in the new one and one-half to two-ton truck just presented by the General Motors Truck Company, and on display at the Pittsburgh branch 3701-35 Liberty avenue, and at General Motors truck dealers' showrooms. The new truck is said to be the lowest priced unit of its rated capacity in the entire industry, and is the lowest priced truck yet produced by the General Motors Truck Company.

Powered with a six-cylinder motor, of 60 horsepower, the new truck is finished in the same deep Murat green with Venitian yellow stripings that have added such a distinctive appearance to the other trucks of the General Motors truck line. Twelve other optional color combinations are offered at no additional cost.

A full range of body types are offered with this new truck, making it available for use in any type of industry, business, or in the agricultural field.

Smooth, even engine performance, without vibration, is assured through use of a heavy crankshaft, which is not only statically and dynamically balanced, but is counterweighted and equipped with harmonic torsional balancer as well. Three-point engine suspension is used.

AUBURN AUTO EARNINGS SHOW GAIN THIS YEAR

Sales Increase in Last Nine Months Reflected in Big Boost in Stock Value.

In the face of adverse business conditions, the Auburn Automobile Company has made a remarkable showing during the last nine months. Its earnings for this period equal $4.67 a share, compared to $5.66 for the same nine months of the previous fiscal year. Its net earnings for the quarter ending August 31 were equal, after all charges, to almost $3 a share on 190,139 shares outstanding.

Consolidated balance sheet as of August 31 shows this company with current assets including $9,974,361 in cash and government securities of $15,447,764 and current liabilities of $1,542,476, compared to $13,496,337 and $3,230,337, respectively, in August, 1930.

In Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, for the first nine months of this year, August registrations place this company in tenth position compared to twenty-fifth place for the same period in 1930.

AUTO 'GRIDIRON' CONTEST HELD

A visit to the showroom of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., local Oakland-Pontiac distributors will reveal a large football gridiron, very graphically illustrated, showing the green playing area, with five-yard lines whited in position, the goal posts, the two players' benches, lined up with reserve players and a field showing plenty of football action.

The retail and used car sales departments have been divided into two powerful football teams, known in this football classic as the Reds and the Blues. Retail Sales Manager P. M. Minnich is coaching one of the teams, while Mr. Rehtmeyer is showing the other team the finer points of the great American college game, developing the retail sales angle particularly.

Great rivalry already is in evidence. Paul Minnich claims to have played a right clever game with Langley High while attending that institution, while Mr. Rehtmeyer boasts of some experience in a football way at Illinois University. The teams are quite evenly matched. The delivery of a new Oakland 8 gives a player 30 yards down the field, a new Pontiac entitles him to 15 yards advance and a used car runs his yardage forward 10 yards.

Poor Traffic Signs Scored by Expert

Millions of dollars are wasted each year by towns and cities in the purchase of antiquated and off-standard traffic signs and signals, according to Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research in Harvard University.

There is little excuse for the condition in view of the fact that the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, organized by President Hoover, has issued uniform standards. The most serious indictment against non-uniform installations is that they confuse motorists who are now generally familiar with the national standards.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The advance in the bond market slackened today, but trading quickened after a quiet first hour. Sales aggregated $9,773,000, the largest total for a short session since September 19.

Railroad issues continued to reflect buying interest.

Liberty and United States Treasury loans continued to decline. Most of them either reached new low levels for this year or equaled their previous minimum prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows. 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
60	Lib. 2½s 52-47	100.8	100.8	100.8
10	Do 4 4¼s 52-47	101.26	101.26	101.26
330	Do 4¼s 38	105.16	105.16	105.16
70	Treas 4¼s 47-52	107.16	107.16	107.16
1	Do 4¼s 38	106.2	106.2	106.2
62	Do 3½s 46-56	102	102	102
62	Do 3¼s 46-49	99.30	99.16	99.16
20	Do 3¼s 43-45	99.30	99.16	99.16
20	Do 3¼s 41-43 Mr	99.24	99.16	99.16
20	Do 3¼s 46-49	99.30	99.16	99.16
421	Do 3s 51-55	96.4	96	96.2

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Ab & Stear 5½s43	91	91	91
1	Adams Ex 4s 48	56	56	56
6	Adams Outd 5s 44	50	49	49½
10	Do 5s 49	49	44¼	44¼
20	Do 5s 50	50	50	50
19	A&Pac P 5s 2030	37½	36	37½
1	Am Chain 6s 33	94	94	94
3	Am Ice Co 6s 49	78	78	78
1	Am Int Corp 5½s 42	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Am Metal 5½s 53	68½	68½	68½
24	Am N Gas 6½s 48	13	12	13
19	Am Smelt 5s 47	100	99	100
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	103½	103½	103½
1	Am T&T cv 4s 39	107½	107½	107½
15	Am T&T cv 4s 46	106	105½	105½
	Do 4s of 85	103½	103½	103½
	Do 5s 65	103½	103½	103½
	Do cv 4½s 39	116	115½	116
1	Am W W&El 6s 75	88	88	88
	Do 5s 34	94	94	94
2	Am Writ Pa 6s 47	40	40	40
10	Ana Cbl Nitr 7s45	75	74	74
1	Anaconda Cop 5s 29	97	97	97
1	Ann Arbor 4s 95	60	60	60
1	Do adj 4s 95	60	60	60
1	Do 5s 56 C	56	56	56
14	Ark&So 4½s 39	44	44	44
1	Atl&Char A 5s 44	61	61	61
20	Atl Gulf&WI 5s 59	63½	63½	63½
1	Atl Refin deb 5s 37	96½	96½	96½
1	Baldwin Locos 5s 40	103½	103½	103½
	Balt&Ohio rfg 6s95	91	91	91
1	Do 1st 5s 48	91	91	91
	Do rfg 5s 59	83½	83½	83½
	Do 5s 2000 D	83½	83½	83½
	Do 4½s 60	83½	83½	83½
	Do cv 4½s 33	83½	83½	83½
	Do gold 4s 48	83½	83½	83½
	Do 4s(1 P L) W V	83½	83½	83½
	Do 4s(2 P L) W V	83½	83½	83½
4	B Tel Pa 1st 5s 60	108	107½	107½
	Beth Ind Ln 6s 46	83½	82½	82½
	Beth Stl 5s 42	90	90	90
	Bost & M 4s 1961	81	81	81
	Do 5s 33	90	90	90
26	Brln M T 6s 38	93½	92½	92½
15	Brln U Gt 1st 6s 58	106½	106½	106½
12	Bufalo GE 4½s81B	102½	102½	102½
	Can N Pr 5s 59	91	91	91
10	Can N Ry 5s 70	97	97	97
	Do 4½s 54	85½	85½	85½
	Do 4s 57	85½	85½	85½
	Do 4s 60	85½	85½	85½
	Do 4s 62	85½	85½	85½
	Do 4s 63	85½	85½	85½
	Do 4s 64	85½	85½	85½
	Do 4s 65	85½	85½	85½
	Do 4s 66	85½	85½	85½
	Do 4s 67	85½	85½	85½
	Do 4s 68	85½	85½	85½
	Do 4s 69	85½	85½	85½
	Do 4s 70	85½	85½	85½
	Do 4s July	85½	85½	85½
	Can Nor 4½s 51	100	100	100
	Can Pac 4½s 46	80	80	80
	Do 4s 48	80	80	80
	Do 4s 49	80	80	80
	Canada South 5s63	99	99	99
	Cart&Adir 6s 42	102	102	102
	Cent Ill E&G 5s 51	90	90	90
	Cent Pac 5s 60	91	91	91
	Do 1st gu 4s 49	88	88	88
	Cent R R N J 6s 87	106	106	106
	Certain-teed 5½s 48	84½	84½	84½
	Chesapk Corp 5s 47	84	84	84
	Chesapk Ohio 4½s92	95	95	95
	Chicago Ind&L 5s69A	95	95	95
	Chic R I&P 4s 34	69½	69½	69½
	Do rfg 4s 2002A	60	60	60
	Chic St P M&O 6s 30	100	100	100
	Chi&NW 4½s 49	53	53	53
	C & N W cv 4½s49	53	53	53
	Do cv 4½s 49	52	50	50
	Do 4½s 2037	50	50	50
	Do 5s 2037 C	54	54	54
	Do gen 4s 87	54	54	54
	Do gen 4s 87stpd	54	54	54
	Do gen 4s 87	54	54	54
	Do 5s 33	69	69	69
	Do 5s 37	69	69	69
	Chic Un Sta 4s 63B	101½	101½	101½
	Do 4s 63	101½	101½	101½
	Do 1941	100½	100½	100½
	C & W I 5½s 62	100	100	100
	Do 1st rf 4s 62	100	100	100
	Chi & W I 4s 52	79	79	79
	Chile Copp 5s 47	62¾	62¾	62¾
	Chin Ute T 4½s2020	100	100	100
	Cin Ham&Day 4½s 59	74	74	74
	Cin Un T 4½s2020	100	100	100
	Clev Elec Ill 4½s 65	103½	103½	103½
	Clev Un Term 5½s72	104½	104	104½
	Do 1st 6s 73 C	95	95	95
	Colon Oil 6s 38	32	32	32
	Col Gas 5s 61	69½	69	69½
	Col Gas&El 5s 61	69½	69	69½
	Colo Ind 5s 34	92	92	92
	Colo Pow 5s 53	93½	93½	93½
	Colo Southn 4s 29	44	44	44
	Colo Tel 5s 61	88	88	88
	Columbia G&E 5s 52	85	85	85
	Comm'l Cred 6s 34	103½	103½	103½
	Do A Hud 4½s 37	101½	101½	101½
	Do rfg 4s 43	97	97	97
	Do rfg 4s 43	97	97	97
	Del P & L 4½s 71	98½	98½	98½
	Do 5s 59	98½	98½	98½
	D & H 1st ref 4½s 43	103½	103½	103½
	Do West gen 5s55	35	35	35
	Do rfg 5s 73	40½	40½	40½
	Det Rd col tr 5s 33	102	102	102
	Do 5s 40 A	105	105	105
	Do 5s 55	105	105	105
	Do 4½s 61 D	100½	99½	99½
	Dodge Bros 6½s40	84	84	84
	Duluth S S 1 ft 5s37	101½	101½	101½
	Duluth M & N 5s 35	101½	101½	101½
	Dung 1st 6s 47 A	104	103½	103½
	East Cuba S 7½s37	8	8	8
	Erie rf 4½s 53	58	57½	57½
	Do rf 4½s 5s 75	58	57½	57½
	Do 1st cnv 4s 96	58	57½	57½
	Do gen 4s 53 A	60	60	60
	Do 4s 53 B	60	60	60
	Erie A J 1 rf 4s55	96	97½	97½
	Fla E Coast 5s 74	97½	97½	97½
	Do 1st 4½s 59	74	74	74
	Fonda J&Gl 4½s52	60	60	60
	Gansett Co 6s 43	74	74	74
	G Mot Acc 6s 37	102	101½	101½
	Gen Petrol 5s 40	102½	102½	102½
	G Pub Serv 5½s 39	89½	89½	89½
	Good'ch T 5½s 57	67	67	67
	Goodrich Rf 6½s47	85	85	85
	Do 4s 65	50½	50	50
	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	81	79½	81
	Gr Tr Ry Can 7s40	101½	100½	101
	Do 5s 36	97	97	97
	Gt N Ry 7s36 A	102	102	102
	Do 5½s 52 B	92½	92½	92½
	Do gen 4½s 76 D	78	78	78
	Do gen 4½s 77 E	78	78	78
	Hav Elec 4½s 53	54	54	54
	Hock V rfg 4½s 59	82½	82½	82½
	HoustonOilTex 5½s40	84½	84½	84½
	Hud&Man rf 5s57A	91½	90½	90½
	Do adj inc 5s 57	63½	63½	63½
	Hudson&Tor 5½s52	100½	100½	100½
	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	104½	104½	104½
	Ill Cent ref 4s 55	83	83	83
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	Do 1st 4s 33	92	92	92
	Do 1st 4s 34	92	92	92
	Do 1st 4s

America's most economical truck

is now available in 25 different models priced as low as

$440

complete with Chevrolet-built bodies

CHEVROLET

By actual road performance, week after week, month after month—the six-cylinder Chevrolet has proved its right to be called *America's most economical truck*. Owners have found that Chevrolet trucks costs less for gas and oil, less for upkeep and less for service than any other truck—regardless of the number of cylinders. And price-comparison will show that this big, sturdy Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest-priced trucks you can buy.

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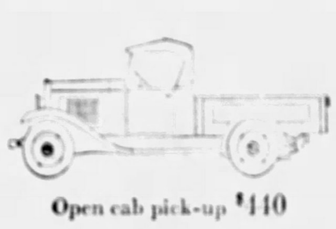
Now is the time to settle the question, as to which truck to buy in the low-price field. Look over the line of 25 models on this page, and pick out the body-type that does your work best. Note the very low price at which it sells. Consider the point that hundreds of the nation's biggest businesses are turning to Chevrolet *for lowest transportation cost*. Then see your Chevrolet dealer for a demonstration and full information about this *great American truck value*.

Half-ton 109-inch wheelbase chassis (Disc wheels standard) **$355**

1½-ton 131-inch wheelbase chassis (Dual wheels $25 extra) **$520**

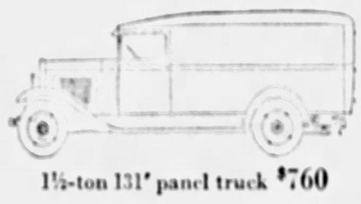
1½-ton 157-inch wheelbase chassis (Dual wheels standard) **$590**

All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Ind. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan. Division of General Motors.



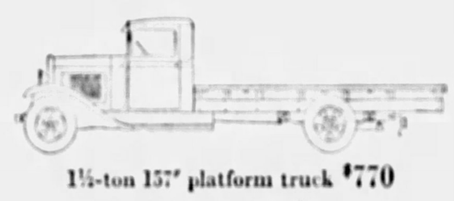
Open cab pick-up $440

Light delivery canopy express $550

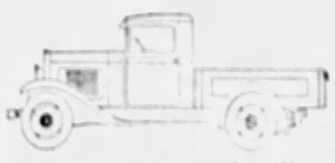


1½-ton 131" panel truck $760

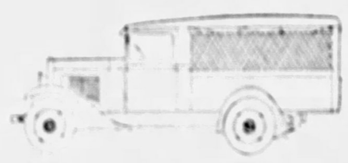
1½-ton 131" stock rack $730



1½-ton 157" platform truck $770



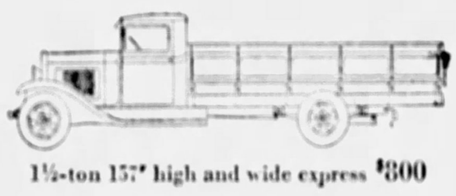
Closed cab pick-up $487.50



Light delivery screen side canopy express $569

1½-ton 131" canopy express $750

1½-ton 131" van panel $925



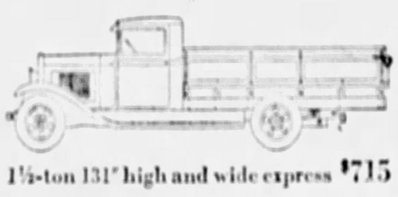
1½-ton 157" high and wide express $800

Sedan delivery $575

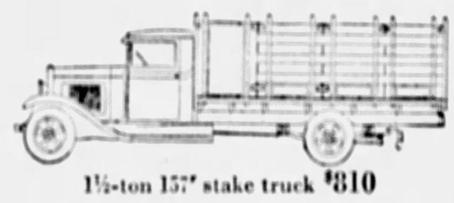
Light delivery screen side canopy express $604

(mounted on dr lisse wire wheel chassis)

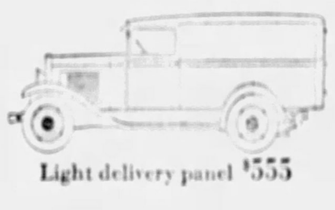
1½-ton 131" 2-unit canopy express $745



1½-ton 131" high and wide express $715



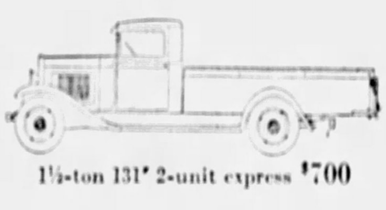
1½-ton 157" stake truck $810



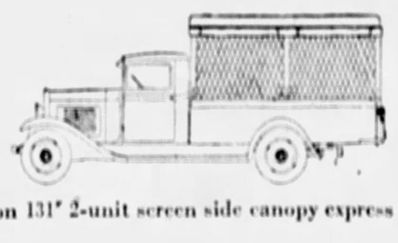
Light delivery panel $555

Light delivery canopy express $585

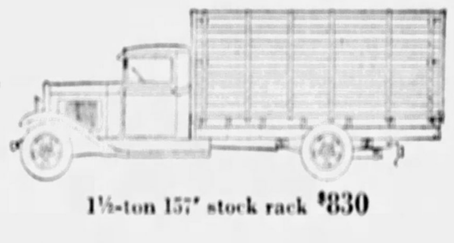
(mounted on dr lisse wire wheel chassis)



1½-ton 131" 2-unit express $700



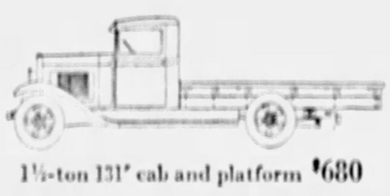
1½-ton 131" 2-unit screen side canopy express $781



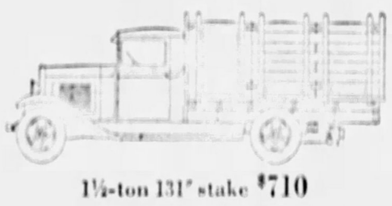
1½-ton 157" stock rack $830

Light Delivery Panel $590

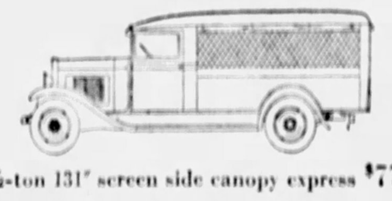
(mounted on dr lisse wire wheel chassis)



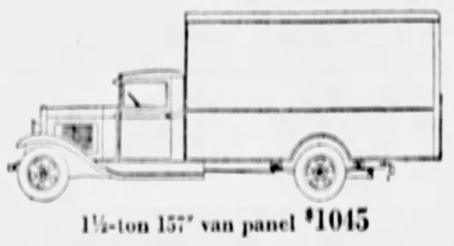
1½-ton 131" cab and platform $680



1½-ton 131" stake $710



1½-ton 131" screen side canopy express $772



1½-ton 157" van panel $1045

All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Ind. Special equipment extra.

CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER TRUCKS

For Lowest Transportation Cost

● Tune in on the new series Chevrolet Musical Chronicles, Station KDKA, every Saturday at 9:00 P. M.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, OCT. 11, 1931.

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Beaver Ave., 1421 ..... Joseph Belchar
Brownsville Rd., 1901 ..... P. Schobel
Brownsville Rd., 2001 ..... J. H. Fuller
Brownsville Road, 914 ..... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240 ..... H. Kuhnert
Center Ave., 2147 ..... Center News
Federal St., 220 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 821 ..... Fine Arts
Forbes St., 5004 ..... C. M. Shaffer
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Ingomar, Pelomar & Evans ..... The Bryant
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518 ..... Shannon News Store
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Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ..... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 740 ..... P. & A. Branch
Arrangements Being Made ..... Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 718 ..... John H. Nolte
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 ..... Nat Palmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806 ..... G. Rhodenbaugh
Riverside, Edgewood Ave., 1806 ..... Riverside News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ..... Lamborght & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ..... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Death Notices 1

ANDERSON—THOMAS J., only son of Catherine Maguire Anderson and the late Thomas Anderson, on Friday, October 9. Funeral service at his late residence, 1505 Grafton boulevard, Grafton P. O., on Monday, afternoon at 2:30. Interment private.

BELL—At the Mercy Hospital, on Saturday, October 10, 1931, at 2:20 p. m., CATHERINE MALONEY BELL, beloved wife of Jerry T. O'Brien. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Brien's funeral home, 4504 Penn avenue at Main street, Homestead, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Homestead Cemetery.

BRITTAIN—At Lansing, Mich., on Saturday, October 10, 1931, ELIZA BEATH MARTHENS, widow of Frederick C. Brittain and sister of Mrs. Harry B. Moreland Company, Pittsburgh. Services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Negley street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

CARLTON—Suddenly, on Friday, October 9, 1931, MARGARET MARIE CARLTON, wife of the late Harry Carlton. Funeral from the family home, 5 Lydia street, Greenfield, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

CUMMINGS—On Saturday, October 10, 1931, at 12 a. m., ANNA CECIL CUMMINGS, widow of Thomas Cummings and mother of Mrs. J. A. Crothall, Mrs. Charles M. and Norris Cummings, Jr. Funeral services at the home, 1606 Lagert street, Dormont, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Homestead Cemetery, Tuesday at Huntingdon, Pa.

DORSEY—On Thursday evening, October 8, 1931, at 8:30 o'clock, MARY DORSEY, wife of the late Robert Dorsey. Funeral from the residence of her son, Robert Dorsey, 3639 Penn avenue, Monday at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at Epiphany R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Members of C. B. A. No. 86 invited. Members of Pioneers of America No. 13 invited.

DOUGHERTY—On Wednesday, October 7, 1931, at 7:30 p. m., MARGARET TIERNEY, wife of the late John C. Dougherty. Funeral from her late residence, 1525 Frances avenue, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

DREW—Suddenly, on Saturday evening, October 10, 1931, at 7 o'clock, JOHN DREW, husband of the late Martha O'Rourke Drew. Funeral from his late home, 1705 B Pacific avenue. Time will be announced later.

DUNCAN—On Saturday, October 10, 1931, at 5:30 p. m., ROBERT DUNCAN, at his home, 8114 Jackson street, Pittsburgh. Remains removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Wilson, 8701 Frankstown avenue, Wilkinsburg, where they will be held from Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

ENGLISH—On Saturday morning, October 10, 1931, at 11 o'clock, FRANK ENGLISH. Remains at the home of his brother, P. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Negley avenue, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

FRASER—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 10, 1931, at 1:45 a. m., ALEX W. FRASER, beloved husband of Nellie Fowler Fraser, in his 42nd year. Funeral services at his late residence, 4313 Brighton road, Allegheny, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

FUSINA—On Friday, October 9, 1931, at 5 a. m., CHARLES FUSINA, beloved husband of the late Angela Fusina, father of Frank Fusina, Mrs. Jennie Fusina and Mrs. Rose Fusina, in his 53rd year. Funeral from his late residence, 324 Bowhead avenue, Castle Shannon, on Monday, October 12, at 2:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GOETTLER—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 10, 1931, at 10:45 a. m., PAUL JOSEPH, beloved husband of Magdalena Butz and son of Joseph and Josephine Roth Goettler, aged 38 years. Funeral from the parents' home, 2900 Brereton street, Northside, on Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Boniface's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Boniface's Cemetery.

HUSINA—On Friday, October 9, 1931, at 5 a. m., CHARLES FUSINA, beloved husband of the late Angela Fusina, father of Frank Fusina, Mrs. Jennie Fusina and Mrs. Rose Fusina, in his 53rd year. Funeral from his late residence, 324 Bowhead avenue, Castle Shannon, on Monday, October 12, at 2:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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Florists 1-C

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Lost and Found 2

DOG, from Jarrer, 1 year old, male, mut, in East End or district. Hill name "Jimmy," reward. Montrose 9811.

FRATERNITY PIN, P. E. E.—Lost last, Melwood at 2nd Pitt Stadium; reward. CH 2278.

I WILL pay $100 reward for any information which will lead to the recovery of open dog taken from my farm located on Washington County road (Penn) Pa., Oct. 7, 1931. I will pay $25 reward for information as to the whereabouts of this dog and keep parties name served who furnished information. Jos. D. Barbe, Hemlock 0604.

LOST—Beagle hound, black, white and tan, answers to name Scott. Marshall ave. and Brighton rd. district. Reward. Call Fairfax 9082.

SMALL, smooth hound. Call at Commodore Lowe Trust Bldg.

PURSE, Brown with small sum of money and glasses, lost in Oakland, Thursday morning; reward. Mayflower 7517.

WALLET lost with cards name Robt Vely, Hotel Webster Hall; reward. MA 1703.

FOUND ON STREET CARS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8.
Fare case, route 16.
Purse, route 12.
Purse, route 12.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9.
Purse, route 6.
Wrist Watch, route 88.
Purse, route 82.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 1456. Ask for Extension 148.

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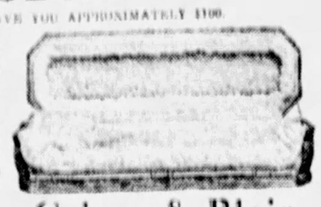

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral piece, p.a.m. announcements, newspaper announcements, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, canopy, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

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Death Notices 1

BURLEY—On Thursday, October 8, 1931, at 10 p. m., MARY McLAUGHLIN BURLEY, beloved wife of John Burley, aged 80 years. Funeral from the residence of her brother, James F. McLaughlin, 39 Independence street, West End, on Monday, October 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Justin Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

JOHNSTON (suddenly), on Saturday, October 10, 1931, at 4:30 p. m., at her home, Ellwood, Shaler Township, Pa., LILA B. JOHNSTON, wife of J. A. Johnston. Notice of funeral later.

JORDAN—On Thursday, October 8, 1931, at 9:30 p. m., CHRISTIANA M. JORDAN, aged 71 years. Funeral from late residence of Asbury chapel, East North avenue at Pennsylvania street, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m.

KERNAN—On Thursday, October 8, 1931, at 9:30 p. m., JOHN J. KERNAN, beloved husband of Mary E. Kernan, late Lieutenant, Police Department, City of Pittsburgh, and father of Mrs. Edward Fennell, Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Kerr, Mrs. Joseph Kernan, Mrs. Joseph Kuhn, Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Mrs. Joseph Mahon, Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Mrs. Joseph Nolan, Mrs. Joseph Rafferty, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph Wagner, Joseph Kernan, Joseph Kernan, Jr., Thomas Kernan, Edward Kernan, Francis Kernan and Joseph Kernan. Funeral from his late residence, 1220 Arch street, Allegheny, on Monday, October 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

KILE—On Saturday, October 10, 1931, at 11:30 a. m., LAURA E. KILE, wife of William G. Kile, in her 58th year. Funeral from her late home, 1202 Lexington avenue, Monday, October 12, at 2:30 p. m., at her late home. 288 Lexington court, Carnegie, Pa. Friends invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery.

LAIR—On Thursday, October 8, 1931, at 8 p. m., EDWARD LAIR, husband of the late Mary Sullivan Lair, at his late residence, 1 Mt. Pleasant street, Glen Hazel. Funeral on Monday, October 12, at 8:45 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

LINN—On Saturday, October 10, 1931, at 9:30 a. m., CATHERINE LINN, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Peter Cummins, Pittsburgh Apartments, 141 N. Dithridge street, E. E. Funeral services at the chapel of J. F. Hershberger Sons, 426-28 S. Main street, West End, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, October 12, at 2 p. m.

McALEESE—On Saturday, October 10, 1931, at 1:30 p. m., DANIEL McALEESE, husband of the late Ellen Lillegan McAleese. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Boyd, 324 Fifty-fourth street, on Monday, October 12, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

McMURTRY—On Saturday, October 10, 1931, JULIA A. McMURTRY, over 80 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 1914 Miriam street, Swissvale, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Unionville Cemetery.

MINKE—On Friday, October 9, 1931, AUGUST JOHN MINKE, of Pittsburgh, father of Mrs. C. E. Lloyd, Ralph H., Fred and A. J. Minke. Services at residence of son-in-law, Fred Lloyd, 5004 Grand avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Los Angeles.

MOORE—On Saturday, October 10, 1931, at 2:30 a. m., DELLA McELHANEY MOORE, beloved wife of James Moore. Funeral from family home, 3518 Penn avenue, 40th, on Tuesday, October 13, at 2:30 p. m.

MULLER—On Thursday, October 8, 1931, at 9:15 a. m., JOHN H. MULLER, in his 68th year, husband of the late Kathrina Hirsch Muller and son of the late Mary Kael Muller, father of Anna Cuneo and John Muller and Mrs. Joseph Gutberlet, also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral from the family residence, 326 Orchard street, Monday morning, October 12, at 8 o'clock. Mass at 10:30 at St. George's Church. Friends of Branch No. 2, Knights of St. George, Schiller Grove, Sculler Country Club and the International Verein are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

MURRAY—On Thursday evening, October 8, 1931, at 8 o'clock, JOHN J. MURRAY, husband of Catherine Mayer. Funeral from the family home, 2712 Mentelle street, on Monday, October 12, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

POLLOCK—On Saturday, October 10, 1931, at 8:45 a. m., ELIZABETH M. POLLOCK, widow of the late Andrew Pollock, in her 72nd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 529 Beechwood avenue, Aspinwall, Pa., on Monday, October 12, at 8 p. m. Interment private. No. 11 of A. S. Centennial Chapter No. 48, O. E. S., and friends invited.

PORTER—On Thursday, October 8, 1931, at 8:45 a. m., ANNIE J. RADDATZ PORTER, widow of William J. Porter, in her 68th year. Funeral services at the late residence, 529 Beechwood avenue, Aspinwall, Pa., on Monday, October 12, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

STURGEON—On Saturday afternoon, October 10, 1931, at 1 o'clock, SAMUEL STURGEON, consigned and shipper, aged 70 years, 7 months, 7 days. Viewing Monday afternoon and evening at the home of his son-in-law, Thomas Hodgson, in his 14th year of the Elks street. Funeral services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Negley street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

ST. CLAIR—On Saturday, October 10, 1931, at 8:45 a. m., SARAH M. BRYAN, beloved wife of William C. St. Clair and mother of Mrs. William Stebbins at family home, 124 Glasgow street, Bloomfield, Friday and Saturday afternoons and Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

WERNERT—At her residence, 5362 Webster avenue, on Friday, October 9, at 9:15 a. m., FRIEDA WERNERT (nee Stoddart), wife of the late Louis Wernert. Funeral on Tuesday, October 13, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Trinity Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

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MT. LEBANON, $65.
6 room house, tile bath, frigidaire; excellent location. Call Lehigh 2161-M.

BROOKLINE, 6 and 8 room brick homes, immediate possession, $50 and up. Atlantic 8029 or Locust 0510.

MT. LEBANON, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, 2 car garage, 1123 Cochran rd. Call owner, Lehigh 0351.

$70—MODERN brick in Carrick, 6 rooms, range, near cars and stores. Carrick 2509.

FOR RENT—Brick, 5-rm., large lot, close to everything, $50 month. Porter Brck. Co., 704 Standard Life Bldg. Court 0154.

FOR RENT—Desirable house of 8 rooms in Mission Hills; reas. rent. Lehigh 2761.

KNOXVILLE, $45, 811 Georgia av.—5 rms., bath, 2 porches, yd., Oct. free. CA 1114.

DORMONT—Modern brick, 7 rooms, garage, reduced rental. Lehigh 0260-2290.

MT. LEBANON, Modern, 9 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages, all; rent rens. LE 0550-J.

BRICK for rent, suitable for 2 families, $27. Library road. Carrick 1361.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

$60—BELLEVUE—$60
215 Grant ave. Double dwelling, 7 rooms, large yard, good location.
SCOTT MORTGAGE,
Price Annex. Atlantic 6017.

CENTRAL BARGAIN, 529 Taylor ave., Bellevue, dwelling of 7 rms., bath, in good condition, paved st., 5c. to cars. $40. Linden 0718 or 1448 for appointment.

BELLEVUE HOMES AND APARTMENTS
SEE OUR RENT LIST
Jenkinson Realty Co. Linden 3118.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

$60—Furnished Apt.—$70.
3 AND 4-ROOM APTS., WITH PRIVATE BATH, HANDSOMELY FURN., LIGHT AND HEAT INCL., ATTRACT. RATES. BEAUTIFUL L. OF 221 MATHILDA ST. (HILAND 1131). SCHENLEY 4646.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Maywood Ave., 1-2-3-room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments. Best in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

E. E., 1258 N. Negley ave.—Beautiful furnished apt. for select gentlemen. Newspaper lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, twin beds, 2 baths. Will exchange ref. Montrose 6661.

N. NEGLEY DISTRICT
Furnished or unfurnished 6-room brick, bath, yard, porch, excellent location, very reasonable rent. MO 2948.

BROOKSIDE FARMS
Beautiful furnished home, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat, 2 acre, fruit and shrubbery, garage, $85.
J. DEGENHARDT, CARRICK 1276.

LOVELY furnished home apt., very mdn, conv, Oakm't 278.

CRAFTON, 120 Noble ave.—Kitchen, dinette, living rm., bedrm., pri. bath, near cars, trains, reasonable. Walnut 0852.

6509 WALNUT ST., E. E.—Beautiful apt., 3 rms., priv. bath, porch, mod., furnished for young couple, no child. MA 4323.

BRUSHTON AVE.—3 cozy rms., 3rd floor, water, gas, elec., new bath, idl., adults, will rent uniform. PE 8293.

HOWE, 5812, Living rm., 1 or 2 bedrms., kitchen, heat, light, phone, $45. MA 1721.

CRAFTON, 3-rm. bath, eff. apt., or garage, $40; desirable. LE 7454-J. WA 4551-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3-rm. eff. apt., all modern conv., reasonable. Hazel 2665.

OAKMONT, Washington ave., all br. dup., 5 rms., mod. conv., $50. Oakmont 820-W.

DORMONT apt. No. 2 2903 Voelkel ave.—4 rooms, bath, new furn. Lehigh 5498.

214 CEDAR AVE.—2, 3 or 4-rm. furnished apts., mod., private bath. FE 8680-7810.

HIGHLAND AVE., N.—Attractive furn. private apt., tile bath, h. w. ht. EM 0483.

EAST END—Attractively furn., 5-room apt., pvt. bath, entrance; reas. MA 4779.

E. E., Howe St., 5538, Small apt., eff. bath, pvt. entr., bus; reas. MA 1945.

MT. LEBANON — 6-rm. house, garage; conv. location; $85. Lehigh 8091.

THE EUSKIN, Attractive furnished apartments. Phone MA 1500, Apt. 614.

KING EDWARD APTS.—1-rm. furn. apt., private bath. Schenley 6885.

APT. of 5 rooms, furnished complete, 2427 Library road, Carrick 1361.

Eq. Hill, Dupl., completely furn., car North of Forbes, Schenley 1791.

Store Rooms 46

Storeroom Corner Location
Main st., with living room, near 3 schools, 2 theaters; cheap rent and long lease. See owner, McCombs, 20th and Carson.

Business Properties 47

CHARLES ST.
Large storeroom with 7 daily rooms, bath and electric, in good condition; garage in rear, desirable for fruit and produce, wholesale or retail business; $80 per month, or will rent storeroom separately to good tenant. See
R. T. PEARSON
107 W. Ohio St., N. S.

LARGE bldg., formerly used as garage, 10 min. from heart of city; very reasonable rent. W. E. Murphy, Grant ave., Millvale.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

Just The Home You Want!

The Best Value on Today's Market!

COME OUT AND INSPECT IT TODAY!

An English-type brick, six rooms: club room and shower in the basement; genuine California stucco plaster throughout; hand decorated walls; new style vitrolite bath; gumwood trim; plenty of storage space; 2-car garage integral with the house, and all the other features you would expect in a real high-class home.

Come out and see this wonderful "home buy" today. You'll be surprised at all it will cost you.

In the Beautiful

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

Perry Highway, Just Beyond West View.

Phone Wellington 2077

City & Suburban Houses 60

BIG SACRIFICE.
Vilsack road; Colonial type home, 2-story, 2-car garage, private swimming pool, large den house, fruit, beautiful shrubbery; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Call MILLVALE 2121.

$4,750 Will build 6-rm. brick, semi-bungalow, bdwd. firs., tile bath, laundry, hot air steel furnace, front and rear porches. If you want a good home at low price call Walnut 1849.

NEW 4 rm. brick bungalow, bath, cellar, furnace, large lot, small down payment, balance monthly. Montrose 0742.

HULTON—Improved road, 6-rm. cottage; 2½ acres; running water, gas, electric, $4,200; terms. Sycamore 7735.

BARGAIN, $7,000—6 rms., bath, all conv., good roads, 2 acres; also 20 acres vacant, $9,500. Glenshaw 814-J.

$2,500—HOUSE, 6 rooms, large lot, fruit trees; terms. Preece Lime Hollow, Sandy Creek, Verona road.

EMSWORTH, $6,500; 6 rms., nr. trains, cars, blvd. mod., leaving city. LI 1550-J.

SHERADEN—6 rms., good condition, bargain; sell on payments. Walnut 2038-M.

BUILD before cost rise; 5-room house, $3,800; 6 rooms, $4,250. Linden 5604.

East End Houses 61

Open for Inspection
5441 Fair Oaks St.
New stone house for sale or trade; 3 baths, 2 furnaces, large lot. Price $25,000.
CALL OWNER,
MAYFLOWER 5625

TWO BARGAINS
3911 DOUGLAS STREET,
SQUIRREL HILL, 9-room stone and stucco. Hot water heat. Garage. A good buy at $14,000.
5645 FORBES STREET,
SQUIRREL HILL, 6-room brick. Hot water heat. A good buy at $13,000.
THOS. E. WALTERS,
3400 Forbes St.
Call Mr. Horner, Mayflower 0200.

FIT FOR A KING
A beautiful home in the most exclusive section of Beechwood blvd., has 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heating system, 2-car garage, modern in every detail, corner lot, beautifully landscaped, shrubbery and flowers in abundance, situated a few steps from Forbes st., near schools and churches. This house was built for a home by a noted builder and is of the best construction, must be seen to be appreciated.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5509.

SQUIRREL HILL
Exclusive Section,
A type of home not usually offered for sale. Contains 12 rooms and 4 baths (brand-new). Cost over $100,000, but quick sale is desired, hence the low price. Prefer to sell but will consider renting furnished or unfurnished. Call Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

FLOWERS-BIRDS-TREES
Plenty of room for children to play in safety. Two garages, attractive center hall house, two baths, brass plumbing, copper conductors. Rooms you can turn around in without bumping over the furniture. Corner lot with 110 feet frontage. 3126 Beechwood blvd. Is bargain at $17,000, and terms arranged.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7624

POINT BREEZE
YORKSHIRE ROAD
AT DALLAS AND PENN AVE.
English and Colonial homes of 8-9 rooms and 2 baths. Brick and tile construction with all modern equipment in a private and exclusive neighborhood. Open daily.
KAPP BROS., BUILDERS,
1102 Peoples E. E. Bldg. Emerson 1331

$7,000—COST $12,000
11-room, brick, dwelling, stucco, modern. Realized for $1000. Located on St. James st. near Fifth ave. (an absolute bargain) $2,500. Cash required.
FINANCE REALTY CO.,
Churchill 1041. 531 Homewood Ave.

Great Sacrifice—$6,500
87 JAMES ST. NEAR FIFTH AVE.
Good substantial brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, rented for $100 per month. See
COLL & TOTTEN
6019 Center Ave. Hiland 8300

BARGAIN—1151 WIGHTMAN ST., SQ HILL, BEAUTIFUL HOME, 2-car garage, low upkeep, less than rent, reduced to $12,500; terms. Call H. V. Walls, Atlantic 1982, evenings, Hazel 6587.

BARGAIN HUNTERS ATTENTION!
Look at modern duplex, 5&5-85 East End ave., near Forbes. If interested call owner, Hazel 3142, anytime.

MURDOCH FARMS, new brk., 4 rms., 3 baths, sell far below cost; trade for home, income property, etc. Owner SC 2212.

FOR RENT — Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

WANTED
PLANT FOR NEW INDUSTRY
Desire modern building for manufacturing light wearing apparel. Size twelve to twenty thousand square feet on one, two or three floors. Either equipped with the necessary machinery or without. Location in Pittsburgh or within radius of 25 miles. If suitable building and location offered will employ a large number of people. Write Eric Myers, C. F. A., Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Offices & Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING
Offices and showroom.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1114 Farmers Bank Bldg.,
Atlantic 5810.

ATTENTION
Office for Doctor, Dentist or Beauty Parlor, A. D. Yost, Lehigh 1100.

DESK room in private office. Convenient location; mod. bldg.; stenog. and tele service, $20 per mo. Call CO 3319.

DESK SPACE—Private office. Mail address, stenographic service. Grant 0550.

DOWNTOWN office address, $5; desks or furn. office; phone calls taken. GR 9017.

Wanted to Rent 56

... room or small furnished apt., Mt. Lebanon section. Gentile. Permanent. References. Write M 121, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

BARGAIN—$7,500—Mt. Lebanon, 6-rm. brick, tile bath, hdwd. floors, coal furnace, garage, lot 50x150. Lehigh 1654-M.

East End Houses 61

PARKVIEW AVE.
6-room brick and stucco, finished attic, hardwood floors, coal furnace, double garage; lot 32x110; price $9,000.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Exceptionally choice new brick living-room brick residence, bookroom, lavatory and breakfast room, first floor; four master bedrooms and two baths, second floor; lot 100 ft. front.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
916 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—6 rms., brick and tile, garage, hot water heat; sacrifice, $8,500. Churchill 0748.

North Side Houses 62

GREATEST HOME BARGAIN
Most desirable location and most construction in Brighton road dist.; new 6-room brick with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat and brass plumbing; beautifully papered throughout; on extra lot with garage to match; price $9,800, $500 down. See it today, 12 m. to 6 p. m. 3655 Harbison st., off Davis ave., near Riverview Park. For information or appointments during week call FA 6218.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.
6 rooms, breakfast room and bath, brick and stucco construction; in A-1 condition, newly painted inside and out; close to schools and churches; large front porch with beautiful view; price only $6,500 for quick sale; easy terms. See
J. PEARSON,
107 W. Ohio St., North Side.

A PENNY saved is a penny earned. Earn plenty by saving with "Peg." See the bargains she has found for you. Read her column, "Peg Goes Bargain Hunting" every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

ONLY two on East st., 3514 East st., new 6-room brick mansard, tile bath, hdwd. floors, car garage, immediate possession. CE 6018-R or FA 7840.

AUDUBON, 87—8-ROOM HOUSE, A-1 COND. REAS. FAIRFAX 4901.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON
34 HOODRIDGE DRIVE
Finest bargain in South Hills 9-room brick, 3 baths, hdwd. floors, 2 large porches, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Lot 60x245. This house has never been occupied. Will put in first-class condition to suit purchaser. Price $19,500.
260 ACADEMY AVE.
Brick office of 5 rooms and bath each, 2-car garage. Large lot. A good home or investment property at $14,000.
THOS. E. WALTERS,
3400 Forbes St.
Call Mr. Horner, Mayflower 0200.

VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON
IN THIS OUTSTANDING LOCALITY THERE ARE FOR SALE EXCEPTIONAL PRICES, SEVERAL COLONIAL OF UNSPECIFICABLY ATTRACTIVE DESIGN AND APPOINTMENTS. PLAN OFFICE, LEHIGH 2880.

Mt. Lebanon Home Buy
MISSION HILLS
$10,800—Really nothing like it at the price in this beautiful subdivision. All improved home office, 6 rms., reception hall for bath, storage space and lavatory fix. Hot water heat and garage. A home value well worth your investigation. Convenient terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

VALUE—SAY AT $12,500
YOU cannot EQUAL it in this new FIRESAFE home of 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, recreation radiation, impervious level lot, 50x200 which can be purchased with SMALL down payment. INSPECTION INVITED.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 0080.

Beautiful Mt. Lebanon Home.
$18,500 reduced from $22,500; 10 rms., 3 baths, double gar., most desirable addition; $1,000 cash will handle or will take smaller home in trade. Sensible bargain. Also $10,000 home and others. Sale or trade.
West Liberty Realty Co.,
3130 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9041

$13,700—Dormont—$13,700
Just what you have been looking for. All brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater (frigidaire and garage). Close to cars, schools and churches. Terms.
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

MT. LEBANON—Stone dwel., 8 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; large lot may consider a small clear house as part payment.
ARTHUR WERREL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

$12,500—MISSION HILLS—4 rms., hall, porch, 2 garages, shrubbery, lot 60x125, fruit trees, garden, view, bargain. Lehigh 2761.

DORMONT—Duplex, large rooms, double garage, valued $8,500; will exchange; handy cars. Call owner, Lehigh 5872-J.

$5,800—BRICK bungalow, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, h. w. heat, garage; LE 7756.

East End Houses 61

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6-room brick and stucco, finished attic, hardwood floors, coal furnace, double garage; lot 32x110; price $9,000.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

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260 ACADEMY AVE.
Brick office of 5 rooms and bath each, 2-car garage. Large lot. A good home or investment property at $14,000.
THOS. E. WALTERS,
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Call Mr. Horner, Mayflower 0200.

VIRGINIA MANOR
MOUNT LEBANON
IN THIS OUTSTANDING LOCALITY THERE ARE FOR SALE EXCEPTIONAL PRICES, SEVERAL COLONIAL OF UNSPECIFICABLY ATTRACTIVE DESIGN AND APPOINTMENTS. PLAN OFFICE, LEHIGH 2880.

Mt. Lebanon Home Buy
MISSION HILLS
$10,800—Really nothing like it at the price in this beautiful subdivision. All improved home office, 6 rms., reception hall for bath, storage space and lavatory fix. Hot water heat and garage. A home value well worth your investigation. Convenient terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

VALUE—SAY AT $12,500
YOU cannot EQUAL it in this new FIRESAFE home of 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, recreation radiation, impervious level lot, 50x200 which can be purchased with SMALL down payment. INSPECTION INVITED.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
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Beautiful Mt. Lebanon Home.
$18,500 reduced from $22,500; 10 rms., 3 baths, double gar., most desirable addition; $1,000 cash will handle or will take smaller home in trade. Sensible bargain. Also $10,000 home and others. Sale or trade.
West Liberty Realty Co.,
3130 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9041

$13,700—Dormont—$13,700
Just what you have been looking for. All brick, 8 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater (frigidaire and garage). Close to cars, schools and churches. Terms.
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

MT. LEBANON—Stone dwel., 8 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; large lot may consider a small clear house as part payment.
ARTHUR WERREL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

$12,500—MISSION HILLS—4 rms., hall, porch, 2 garages, shrubbery, lot 60x125, fruitrees, garden, view, bargain. Lehigh 2761.

DORMONT—Duplex, large rooms, double garage, valued $8,500; will exchange; handy cars. Call owner, Lehigh 5872-J.

$5,800—BRICK bungalow, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, h. w. heat, garage; LE 7756.

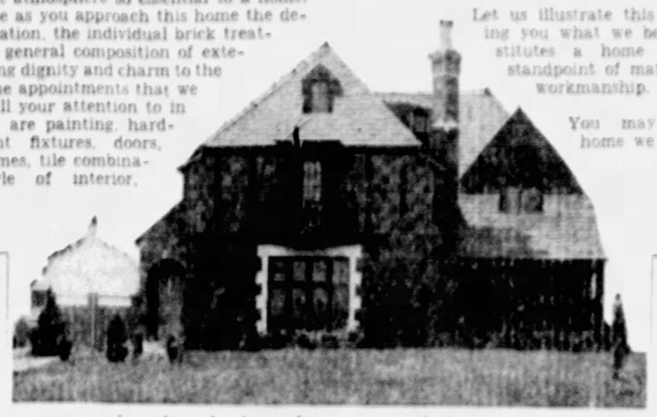
FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

AN INVITATION

We ask you to be our guest today to go over the appointments of this home in Mt. Lebanon. It is in our estimation an example of what study, combined with experience, can do to create that atmosphere so essential to a home. Please note as you approach this home the desirable location, the individual brick treatment, and general composition of exterior, lending dignity and charm to the setting. The appointments that we wish to call your attention to in particular, are painting, hardware, light fixtures, doors, color schemes, tile combinations, style of interior, trim, etc. These small and oft neglected items seem so trivial but they rob your home of the quality you expected and have a right to expect when you buy.

Let us illustrate this by showing you what we believe constitutes a home from the standpoint of materials and workmanship.

You may have a home we can use.



First Showing of This Home Sunday Oct. 11th.

May we see you Sunday October 11th?

Let these brokers show you a safe investment

GEO. H. DUNN, LEHIGH 7763
COLONIAL REALTY CO., LE 6666
SEMINOLE REALTY CO., LE 7750
J. H. DeJOHN, LEHIGH 3014

L. L. Loufman, Builder

MT. LEBANON—THE BEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED! 76 LONGVIEW DR., ½ BLOCK FROM WASHINGTON RD. THIS NEW HOME CONTAINS 9 WELL-ARRANGED ROOMS, 3 BATHS, STORAGE AND LARGE CLOSETS, DOUBLE GARAGE. COME OUT TODAY AND SEE THIS SURPRISING OFFERING. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

Mt. Lebanon Stone Home
6 Rooms, breakfast nook, large sun parlor, garage, high class, convenient location. A real bargain at $12,500.
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5498.

Fine Homes and Lots.
In looking for a high-class neighborhood to locate your home, see the fine homes and lots in Lebanon Hills Park along Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. See owner, F. E. McGillick, Park Bldg., AT 1700.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL, $8,500
New, attractive brick, 6 rms., all-tile bath, h. w. heat, 2-car garage, large level lot, easy terms. Harry John A. Brownlee, Lehigh 4200-2290.

18% NET ON YOUR INVESTMENT
NEW MT. LEBANON APT. Fully rented; about $6,000 down. Lehigh 4315 or Carnegie 0610-R-12.

Beechview, Brookline 64

Brookline Special
Only $7,500.
2 YEARS AGO I PAID $9,500 FOR THIS HOME. THERE IS A $6,500 STRAIGHT 1ST MORTGAGE ON SAME, WHICH ALONE GIVES AN IDEA AS TO ITS APPRAISED VALUE.
• • • • • •
BUFF BRICK home of 6 rooms, SPANISH TILE roof, TILE BATH and shower, WEATHERSTRIPPED, double hung, floors, PAVED STREET AND ALLEY. Coal and fruit cellars, h. a furnace. Built-in features, such as clothes chute, ironing board, dust catchers and many other modern attractive features. Beautiful level lot. My husband has an opportunity to work in New York state and we must sell. I don't believe you will ever be able to duplicate this extraordinary bargain. Lawnt 0475.

BARGAIN PRICE
Modern six-room brick house, bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat. Located near Church of the Resurrection and near all transportation. A real bargain at very reasonable terms.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE—$7,900
735 BAYRIDGE AVE., 2 BLOCKS FROM BROOKLINE SCHOOL.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5.
Brick and shingle house, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, gas well, open water, gas furnace, slate roof, paved street, 3 blocks to cars.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

LET US SHOW YOU
This home. The biggest bargain in Brookline 207 Lamartie Ave. Open. Today, or call Court 2488 or Locust 0181.

$5,900 FORECLOSURE—6 rms., all brick lot 60x115. Lehigh 1654-M.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

MT. OLIVER—Brick bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, h. w. heat, garage; weather stripped, large lot, terms. Evenings 0761.

$1,500—Mod. 5-rm. brick and tile, garage; $650 down, $25 monthly. Carrick 4212-R.

BRENTWOOD—New home, 5 rms., bath, modern conv., $4,850. Carrick 0510-J.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON—New double brick home, 5 rooms, tile bath, built-in garage, each side. Hardwood floors throughout, premium 10 kitchens. Hot water heat; completely decorated and landscaped; near cars, stores, schools, churches and R. R. $12,000; terms arranged. A fine investment, each house rents $55 per month. Phone owner for appt. Wellington 0547-R.

INGRAM bargain; new, 6 rooms, double garage; paved st. to alley. Walnut 2716-J.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Near Highland Park
Attractive Brick Dwelling of 8 rooms and 2 baths. Hot water heat. Perfect condition. Two-car garage. Will trade for duplex or double house. From $25,000. Mortgage $15,000.
GEORGE BROS.,
207 Fourth Avenue Court 2160.

Good Income for Home.
6-family apartment bldg. of 5 rooms and bath each, income $4,500 per year with reduced rents. Will consider a home as part payment.
H. AUSLANDER & CO.
308 Grant st. Grant 5007

WILL TRADE FARM FOR $500 DOWN and equity in duplex valued at $1,600. Will assume mortgage and take bare, first or third. See G. M. Gulf Room 518, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Investments 75

INVESTMENT BARGAIN
A business property under lease for a term of years to responsible company. Net income $1,500.00 year. Price $13,500.00. Can finance. 4212

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

PRICED AT TAX VALUATION
Over ½ acre good garden land, on improved street in good town. 7-room house, electric lights, new furnace, two years ago; price $3,000; $500 cash, balance $100 per year. H. C. Greenfield, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

FARM WANTED
Give full description, price and cash. Made in 1st Box Pittsburgh.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mortgage Loans 81

5½% INTEREST
John Hancock Life Insurance Company
HAS
Funds for first mortgage purposes in the form of straight loans, three and five years.
Freehold Real Estate Co.
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up
Monthly Payment on $300 at 6% Interest
Amount $100 to $12,000 at 5% 6% 7% 8%
First Mortgage Money Ready
Any Amount 1 to 10 years
No appraisement charge.
Loans on Real Collateral Construction financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg. 5th & Wood

MORTGAGE LOANS
25 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us
Straight or Payment
LAUNDRY LOUNGER
PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
Long Term Loans.
Reasonable Payment Plan.
$300 to $25,000
FRANK J. SHUMMER
504 Grant St. Room 302 Atlantic 1265.

MORTGAGES WANTED
Financing, building or buying property, straight or payment plan. No advance fees.
C. C. McKALLIP CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5640

MORTGAGES WANTED
We have money for well-located improved property on paved streets. Any amount. Reasonable rates.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
438 Diamond St. Phone CO 1346.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$ 1,000 $ 3,000
$ 2,000 $ 3,500
$ 3,000 $ 4,500
$ 5,000 $10,000
FRANK H. MILLER, 836 Fifth ave. 85th yr.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years experience, straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000, quick service. J. J. Cowan, 84 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1928.

REFINANCE YOUR MORTGAGES
This, whether on desirable properties anywhere, all types properties considered, no limit to amount, quick appraisal and closing. Owners, write Box 486, Pgh.

HAVE $3,000 to loan on good city or suburban property.
ARTHUR WERREL
Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

WANT good first mortgage $2,800 and $2,000, will pay 2% commission on the same, have your own attorney send me bill. William Craig, 616 Market st., McKeesport.

PRIVATE PARTY HAS UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES. SEE ME AT ONCE.
DAVIS & FINANCE BLDG., 429 FOURTH AVE.

6% SAFE MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS
1st mortgage for sale, $500 and up, on improved properties in Allegheny Co.
BUSINESS REALTY, 535 5th ave. AT 1655.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION has funds for good city and suburban residence and income properties. Immediate inspection. Box 4800, East Liberty.

LET US place your money on guaranteed titles, 6 per cent first mortgage, any amount. Geier Realty Co., 6059 Upland st., Hiland 0363.

WANT to borrow $4,500 on brick house in Brookline. Will pay commission. Write Z 182, Sun-Tele.

ATTORNEY has mortgage money to loan out for clients in small and large sums. Prompt action. Write B 183, Sun-Tele.

HAVE good $4,000 second mortgage will exchange as 1st payment on equity $8,000 to $12,000 home. Phone LI 1385.

WANT to borrow from private party $3,100 first mortgage suburban property worth $10,000; no comm. Write Y 287.

MORTGAGE for $2,500 to cover improvements on property in Bridgeville. AT 9441.

MONEY READY. Bring deed. J. H. Thonson Co., 707 Craft ave. MA 2110.

1ST, 2ds, mtgs., quick action, bring deed. Guiness Realty, 555 5th ave. AT 1655.

NEEDED $15,000 1s, mortgage on Pittsburgh business property. Churchill 2812.

MORTGAGE for $500 on colored properties, reasonable commission. Atlantic 9441.

HAVE $1,500 to $3,000 for good mortgage. Hazel 3142 evenings and Sunday.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments 87

KIMBALL PIANO, just $255, splendid tone, handsome case, now only $175; terms $5 a month. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

BABY Grand (Brambach) near new, cost $700; incl. h. c. bench, $500. HA 4022-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miscellaneous 85

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 SECOND AVE., PITTSBURGH
8322 FRANKSTOWN AVE., E. LIBERTY
455 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE, PA.

FOR 25 YEARS ROSS HAS BEEN SELLING A-1 GRADE PLUMBING SUPPLIES AT THE LOWEST PRICES
ASK FOR FREE NET PRICE CATALOGUE

Complete CLOSETS
$14.75 Guaranteed

ROLL RIM
Complete $16.95

Double Drain Board With Apron
22x60 Complete $32.75

BOILER
Extra Heavy Riveted and Welded
$8.25

LAUNDRY TUBS
Two-Part Tray
$8.50 With Brass

Corner Apron Sink
$24.50 42 Inches Right or Left Hand

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING
5-gal. $2.95

SEATS
OAK
$1.69

A-1 BATH TUBS
5-ft. $22.60

IRON JACKET HEATER
$4.50

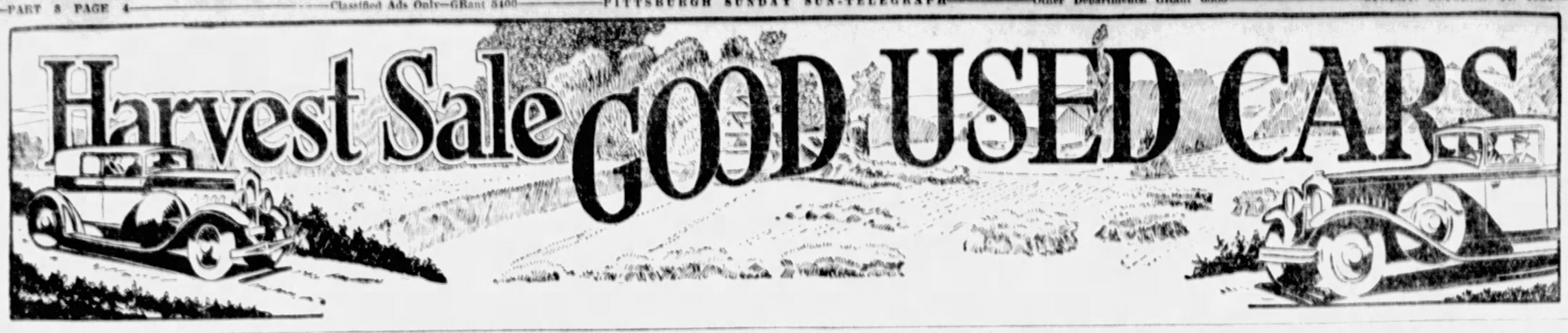
Miscellaneous 85

HEATING and PLUMBING

Our Superintendent will call and give you an estimate on the complete job and save you 25% or more. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS for your Heating or Plumbing. We also sell all kinds of REPAIR PARTS, PIPE FITTINGS, STOVES, BOILERS and HEATERS. At a Saving to You.

Monongahela Distributing Co.
329-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

CAUGHT IN BANK CRASH
Must Raise Cash



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SPRING PRICES
Now At
NASH
125 Cents in Value for every Dollar Spent

'29 Whippet 6 Cpe $275
'27 Nash Rdst. 195
'31 Chevy Coupe 475
'27 LaSalle Sedan 295
'29 Auburn Sedan 475
'28 Pontiac Sedan 295
'28 Dodge Cab 195
'30 Nash Cab 345
'28 Hupp Rdst 225
'30 Ford Rdst 275
'29 Chevy Coach 225
'30 De Soto Cp 495
'26 Nash Sedan 100
'29 Dodge Vic Cpe 325
'31 Nash 8 Coupe 895
'31 Nash 6 Sedan 645
'29 Whippet Sedan 195
'30 Chevy Rdst 300

Many Others On Hand

Nash Peh Motors
430 N. Craig St.
Mayflower 6104

Repossessed Cars
Prices Reduced for Immediate Sale

1931 Ford Cabriolet, like new $430
1932 Plymouth Sedan 500 miles 595
1931 Marmon 8 De Luxe Sedan, like new 795
1930 Oakland Sport Coupe 565
1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan 495
1929 DeSoto 6 Sport Coupe 275
1929 Studebaker Dic. 4-passenger Coupe 295
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach 150
1929 Nash Ambassador Sed. 595
1929 Marmon-Roosevelt 4-pass. Coupe 350

All Cars in A-1 Condition—Terms.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0252
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT 5100-5220 Center Ave. Mayflower 0811.
PLANT NO. 2
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

USED CAR BARGAINS

1930 Ford Standard Sedan $315
1930 Ford Standard Coupe 300
1929 Ford Standard Coupe 225
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan 195
1929 Ford Standard Roadster 175
1929 Ford Panel Truck 195
1928 Chevrolet Coach 150
1927 Nash Coach 60
1927 Dodge Sedan 60
1927 Chevrolet Coach 60
1927 Pontiac ½-ton Panel Truck 60
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck, 4-speed transmission 75

Trade and Terms.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.
37th at Butler St. Fox 1107
Always Open

YUNDT SPECIALS

Ford '30 Spt. Coupe ..... $150 Down
Ford '29 Spt. Rds ..... $75 Down
Ford '29 Town Sedan ..... $125 Down

We have six '29 Ford ½-ton Panels $150 to $200. All cars in perfect condition. Excellent terms.
930 NORTH AVE.
Millvale 1788.

FLORIDA HOUSE CAR

Easy riding luxurious car suitable for living and sleeping with separate kitchen. Will serve as your hotel during entire trip. Will be sold at sacrifice and will consider good car in trade. Phone Atlantic 4000.

50 REPOSSESSED CARS
At lowest prices. Your own terms to responsible parties. 5748 Baum Blvd. MO 5280

SAVE 40%
On a Civic Chevrolet never run 5,000 miles. Really a new car. An outstanding value. Terms. Trade.
BOYER MOTOR CO.,
On Warrington Ave. Call FY 2000

$10 DELIVERS
'29 Chev. Coupe, '29 Ford Coupe, '29 Whippet sedan, '29 Hudson sedan, '29 Whippet sedan, '29 Essex Coupe, '29 Essex Roadster, many others. Balance $10 to $20 monthly.
DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. LIBERTY AVE. DORMONT

DORLER SPECIALS
Austin 1930 ..... $125
Ford 1931 50
Packard 5-pass. Sedan, 26 150
These cars are absolutely perfect.
5501 Brighton Rd. Fairfax 7000

BURGUNDER'S SPECIALS
'29 Plymouth Coupe $225
'29 Ford Coupe 175
'30 Ford ½-ton panel 350
3103 Charlotte Ave., McKees Rocks
Federal 3616

DON'T WORRY—I'll get your auto license transfer, increase if person, etc., in 24 hours. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

STUDEBAKER'S
NEW LOCATION BARGAINS

1930 Nash Tw. Ig. 8 Brghm $495
1931 Pontiac Sport $545
1929 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan $695
1929 Whippet Sedan $195
1927 Studebaker Dict. Sdn. $95
1929 Hupp Custom 8 Vict. $595

TRADE—TERMS
OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

Wm. Bachr Motors, Inc.
5550 Center Ave. HI 9300.

DON'T "DICKER" FOR A USED CAR!

Buy your used car from a dealer who prices it fairly in the first place. Our selection of used cars is wide—including cars in practically every price range. Ask the price we quote you. You'll be a fair one—based on our exact knowledge of used car values. You're sure to get your money's worth when you buy from J. N. GREGG.

Down Payment
1931 Nash Model 880, new car guarantee $295.00
1931 Nash four-door coupe 75.00
1931 Nash special coupe 50.00
1931 Nash special roadster 50.00
1929 Ford two-door five passenger very low mileage 50.00
1929 Ford Coach 50.00
1928 Whippet Coach 50.00
1928 Studebaker four door sedan 50.00
1928 Studebaker four passenger coupe 50.00
1926 Nash Special Coupe 4 wire wheels 150.00
1926 Nash Advanced Sedan 150.00
1927 Buick 4 pass. Coupe 50.00

Fifty others of different makes to choose from.
We take your old car in trade.
A written contract for thirty days trial.
It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a new or used automobile.

J. N. GREGG
Phone 2119 Irwin, Pa.

NEVER

Have we had such a fine selection of cars open and closed, and at unbelievably low prices.

1928 Franklin 4-pass. Coupe ..... $ 550
626 Packard Coupe, reconditioned 1200
726 Packard Sedan reconditioned 1450
1929 Nash, model 467, 5-pass. Sedan 600
1928 Hudson Sedan (No trade) 200
526 Packard 5-pass. Sedan 500
1928 Buick 5-pass. Sedan 400

Packard Used Car Department
4709 Baum Boulevard. Open Evenings
Mayflower 5400. Terms.

TODAY'S BEST Used Car BUYS

1930 Ford Spt. Coupe $345
1929 Ford Cabriolet 375
1931 Ford Victoria 395
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 95
1926 Plymouth Coupe 95
1926 Essex Coach 95
1925 Packard 4-pass. Cpe 295
1927 Dodge Sedan 195
1931 Ford De Luxe Sedan 375
1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster demonstrator 375
1929 Ford ½-ton panel truck 245
1928 Dodge ½-ton panel truck 150
1929 Dodge ½-ton panel truck 200
1928 Chevrolet Coach 150
1926 Chevrolet Coach 95
1926 Chevrolet Coach 95
1926 Ford Roadster 95
1926 Ford Roadster 95
1929 Ford 1½-ton stake body 325

HIGGINS MOTOR CORP.
5872 Baum Blvd. EM 1316
Open Sunday & Evenings.

BE SURE TO SEE

Our selection of cars and compare prices, terms never before heard of. There is sure to suit you. Finest group of late model cars in the city—all makes. See our descriptive ads in Classification 94.

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms Trade

ANNOUNCEMENT — Karl Storch, Sam Amich and C. W. Schmalzried open a complete service. Lowest charges. 327 Brownsville road, Carrick.

AUBURNS

Three brand new 1931 Auburn cars. Will sell at big saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave. MO 7600.

AUBURN — 1929 Vict. Coupe, Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., 106 Penn ave., Wilk. $495

BUICK 1928—
1928 standard coach finished throughout. $325
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

BUICK—1928 Spt. sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells $395
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

BUICK—1930 Sedan. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, just across Sixth St. Bridge $775

BUICK 4-Passenger Coupe, 1926 model, wonderful bargain, $100. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK—1930 Spt. Coupe. North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, just across Sixth St. Bridge $885

BUICK—1929 Master Sedan, Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., 106 Penn ave. Wilk $545

BUICK Std. 4 Ch. 1927 model, $185. R. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

BUICK Master 32 Sport Coupe, rumble seat, A-1 condition, $295. Fairfax 7200.

BUICK 1926 Coupe, good running condition, $55. Mayer Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

BUICK Master Coach, 1927, price $145. R. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOOK!
$25 to $1500

1927 Star Coupe $45
1928 Durant Coupe $75
1928 Essex Sedan $165
Pontiac Cabriolet $195
Chrysler 62 Coach $245
1930 Plymouth Roadster $385
1930 Chrysler 66 Coupe $585
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan $995
1930 Chrysler 80 Sedan $1485

TRADE AND TERMS
Samson
MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Blvd.
Phone Ma. 2304-5

1930 Buick Std. Sport Coupe
Two-tone brown Duco, five wire wheels. General cord tires $645
Keystone Buick Company,
Baum at Liberty—MO 6100
Baum at St. Clair—MO 3566

BUICK— 1929 Standard Sedan, good rubber, perfect condition throughout $495
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

LATE 1930 Buick, model 30-31, 4-door sedan in Brewster green finish, driven 7,100 miles, mechanically like new, beautiful appearance, smooth, powerful motor, exceptionally easy riding car, 6 side mounted spare wheels in fender wells, brand new tires. A marvelous buy at $1,295, easy terms. Call Lehigh 4700.

CHANDLER— 1926 sedan, trafric ation, 4-wheel brakes, good rubber $85
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

CHANDLER 6 Sedan, Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., 106 Penn ave., Wilk. $295

CHANDLER 1929 816 Sedan, 6-cylinder $245. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, bargain, $125 down. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1194.

CHEVROLET, Roadster, 1930, like new $525. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, real buy, $75 down. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1194.

CHEV. 30 Coach, $375. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton ave. MO 3008.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, bargain, $150 down. 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1194.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1930, A-1 condition, $445. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, 1930, real buy, $130 down. 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1194.

CHEV. 4 Ch. 1928 model, $250. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

Which Is the Bargain?

A fair used car at a low price in the hands of a dealer you know little about or a thoroughly reconditioned guaranteed used car at an honest price, backed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh who has been serving the people for over 27 years, giving honest values and living up to his promises.

'30 De Soto Coupe $359
'28 Packard Sedan $659
'30 Cord Sedan $1089
'30 Ford Coupe $279
'29 Chrysler 75 Sed. $529
'30 Olds Coupe $489

'29 Dodge Vic Cpe $349
'30 Ford Coach 329
'31 Ford Coach 419
'29 Chevrolet Coach 229
'31 Dodge 8 Spt. Sedan 799
'29 Oldsmobile Coach 359
'31 Plymouth Coupe 419
'30 De Soto Spt. Rdst. 339
'30 Dodge Coupe 529
'28 Pontiac Sedan 209
'29 Auburn Sedan 369
'29 Dodge Vic 4-p. Cpe 419
'29 Dodge Std. Sedan $329
'29 Chrysler Coupe 389
'28 Buick Coach 309
'28 Marmon Sedan 369
'31 Ford Spt. Roadster 389
'27 Chevrolet Coach 79
'29 Chrysler 75 Cpe 529
'30 Chevrolet Sedan 349
'30 Dodge D. A. Sedan 459
'27 Chrysler 70 Coupe 169
'31 Chrysler 8 Spt. Sed 1139
'27 Willys Knight Sedan 159

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

HI 3539
5920 PENN AVENUE
For 27 years a good name and good values.
We buy—we sell—we refinance.
The House of Dependability.
HI 3539

It Won't Be Long Now

till winter—that old car of yours will probably have a tough time pulling through without a continuous doctoring up—that's expensive with little satisfaction—You can effect the greatest motor car saving you ever made in your life—buy one of our good used cars—they will serve like new

Rea-Seagert Company
5515 Penn Ave.

Chevrolets

1928 Landau Sedan, in splendid condition, practically new tires $150
1929 Coupe, looks and runs like new 215
1930 Coupe, an outstanding value 285
1931 Sport Coupe, less than 6,000 miles 475
1931 Sport Roadster, beautiful 525
1930 Coach, new tires 350
1931 Coach, absolutely perfect 450
1928 Coach, in splendid condition 140
1930 Sport Roadster, new car appearance and performance, extra special 245
1931 Sport Sedan, can't be told from a new car 585

Murdoch Chev. Co.,
441 Brownsville Rd. CA 1450
3440 FORBES ST. MA 1801.

Chevrolet

1930 6-cyl. Roadster, sparkling buff finish with orange wire wheels and black fenders; new tires, a real value at a low price.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET— 1929 Sedan; A-1 in every respect, a real bargain $235
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

CHEVROLET—1931 sport roadster, 400 miles, used as demonstrator, a real buy on easy terms. Your car as down payment. Federal Chev. Sales Co., 421 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks.

CHEVROLET 1935 ½-ton pickup, perfect condition, $295. Chevrolet 1930 ½-ton capacity, $265.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET Sport roadster, 1930 model, in new condition throughout, wire wheels, General cord tires, priced for quick sale at $285, terms and trade. Bayman Chevrolet, 1133 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Sport Sedan, 1931 model, used by company official 2 months old, driven 2,000 miles, $750. Also 1930 coupe, $495. Both cars like new. Call Linden 4297-W.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe. Here is your chance for only $325. Chevrolet 1930 Coach, $325.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1930 model, with rumble seat, car is perfect throughout, real bargain at $345, terms and trade. Bayman Chevrolet, 1133 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0340.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, blue, cream wire wheels, only 625 miles, new car guarantee, $490.00. Beatty Motor Co., 816 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3199.

CHEVROLET Coach, 7,000 miles, A-1 condition, 5 good tires, new battery, trunk, all extras $275. Owner, MacRower 2041.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach—Excellent condition, 5 new tires, terms. Mr. Nesvisle 125 7th st., Atlantic 4066.

CHEVROLET '30 Spt. Rd., rumble seat, like new, heavy duty tires, $295. 5748 Baum Blvd. MO 5280.

CHEV. 1926 coupe, bargain at $60. Hummes Bros., Aspinwall, BT 2880.

CHEV. '30 Coupe, $325. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton ave. MO 3008.

Chrysler 75 Coupe

$595 will buy sport coupe with 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, au nee tires, excellent paint. Only $150 down, easy payment required. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER 77— 1930 sedan; must see this car to appreciate it. $735
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

CHRYSLER 1927 Sedan, North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, just across Sixth St. Bridge $275

CHRYSLER 6—1930 Sedan, Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., 106 Penn ave., Wilk.

Chrysler 75 Sedan

Crown with 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, new Lee tires. Driven 11,500 miles by a prominent physician and guaranteed by us to be same as a new car. Cost $1,900, sacrifice $675, only $195 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. HA 7026.

CHRYSLER 75— 1929 Sport Coupe, an excellent car and a bargain at $495
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan

Will save you $500 on practically new car with 6 wire wheels, chrome covers, trunk rack and trunk. This is not a demonstrator but traded for coupe after one month's use. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray Ave., Hazel 7026.

1930 Chrysler 77 Four-Pass Coupe
Six natural wood wheels, almost new tires, perfect motor $945
Keystone Buick Company,
Baum at Liberty—MO 6100
Baum at St. Clair—MO 3566

Chrysler 65 Sedan

$495 will buy sedan that is perfect, having been driven only 9,000 miles. A mechanical gem. Only $150 down payment required. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave., Hazel 7026.

DE SOTO 6 w. w. Sport Coupe, reconditioned, 1929 model, $495.00. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd.

DE SOTO—1929 Sedan, North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, just across Sixth St. Bridge $350

DE SOTO 6 Sedan, reconditioned, 1929 model, new tires. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd.

DODGE 1930 8 Sedan, North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, just across Sixth St. Bridge $650

1930 DODGE 8 Sedan—Privately owned, for sale, a real bargain. Will accept part in cash and balance credit. Call Hazel 0485.

DURANT '32 Sedan, model 619, driven 800 miles, big bargain. 1400 Browning road, Montrose 7095.

DURANT 1928 6-cyl. Coach, $175. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

ESSEX— Latest '31 Coach, $85 down. Dormont Olds Co., W. Liberty ave. and Biltmore ave. Dormont.

ESSEX '29 Sport Coupe, A-1 condition, sacrifice $265. Penhurst 5422.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1930 model, in very good condition, bargain, $265, terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD 2-door, 1929, wonderful buy, $175. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

FORD '30 Coupe, $325. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton ave. MO 3008.

FORD 31 town sed., bar at $475, trade. Hummes Bros., Aspinwall, BT 2880.

FORD '29 Roadster, $215. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1931 Sport Coupe, special bargain. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

FORD Std. Cp. 1929 model, $250. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD '30 Tudor, $350. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton ave. MO 3008.

FORD 1929 Pick-up, closed cab, bargain, $175. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

FORD '30 Tudor, $350. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD '29 Roadster, $150. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton ave. MO 3008.

FORD '29 Coupe, $225. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1928 Sp. Coupe, new paint, bargain, $215. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe, reconditioned, $215. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD 1926 Sedan, real value, $50 down. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

FORD Spt. Rd., '29 model, $125. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

NEVER SO LOW USED CARS

Owing to the $500 Reduction on new FRANKLIN Cars, we are overloading our Used Car Department. We are slashing prices on our present stock. Come early—bargains don't last long. Buy a FRANKLIN. No water—no freezing. Easy starting in winter.

FRANKLIN AIR COOLED CARS

'30 Franklin Model 145 Vic. Brgham $1375
'29 Franklin Model 135 Sedan 995
'28 Franklin Series 12A Sedan 625
'28 Franklin Series 12A Sedan, 7-pass. 700
'28 Franklin Series 12B Sedan, 7-pass. 850
'27 Franklin Series 11B Coupe 385
'27 Franklin Series 11B Sedan $435
'26 Franklin Series 11A Sedan 275
'26 Franklin Series 11A Spt. Sedan 275
'26 Franklin Series 11A Touring 175
'26 Franklin Series 11A Sedan 250

Special Bargain—Sunday Only
1928 FRANKLIN SERIES 12 PHAETON $395

OTHER MAKES

'29 Durant Model 70 Sedan $275
'29 Chevrolet 6-cyl. Coach 185
'28 Marmon Model 78 Roadster 385
'27 Jordan 8-cyl. Vic. Coupe ..... $ 65
'25 Packard Sedan 225
'28 Studebaker 2nd Series Sedan 295

Best Trades — Best Terms

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE CO.

447-453 N. Craig St. Mayflower 6045
Open Sundays and Evenings

1930 Fords

No reasonable offers refused for Sport Roadster, DeLuxe Sport Coupe and Standard Coupe. Joe Fairenhagen's Used Car Lot, 5925 Baum blvd. (opposite Motor Square Garden).

FORD—Touring Sedan; 1930, good rubber, trunk; a real buy at $315
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms Trade

FORD '30 Cabriolet, looks and runs like new, $375. Ford 1930 Fordor Sedan, with pull-down arm rest in back, $345.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD Convertible Cabriolet, 1930 model, car in new condition, motor equipped spare head. If you are looking for a fast car see this bargain, $345, terms. 315 Taylor ave., N. S. Fairfax 9044.

FORD—Late 1929 4-door Sedan, perfect motor and running gear, car has been well cared for, good tires, low mileage, $175, $25 down, $16 per month for 12 months. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD— 1930 Roadster, North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, just across Sixth St. Bridge $345

FORD Coupe, 1929 model, good running condition, bargain, $150, terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD— 1930 Sedan, North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, just across Sixth St. Bridge $345

FORD Roadster, 1929 model, in good running condition, bargain, $150, terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD Victoria 1931 Coupe, radio equipped, 2,700 miles, new condition, bought recently, $475, terms; private party. Oakmont 1521-W.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan, very low mileage, cannot be told from new. See this unusual bargain. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

FORD 4-Door Sedan, 1932 reconditioned, De Luxe model, $450. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD '29 Spt. Roadster, $195. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton ave. MO 3008.

FORD Victoria, 1931, reconditioned, like new, $495. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD 1931 Roadster, like new, new car guarantee. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinke.

FORD Cab Co., 1930 model, $375. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1930 Phaeton, like new, real buy, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinke.

FORD 30 Spt. Cpe. $375. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD Fordor Sedan, $200. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton ave. MO 3008.

FORD Spt. Cp., 1930 model, $300. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD '30 Roadster, $335. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD 1929 cpe., A-1 real bar., $165. Hummes Bros., Aspinwall, BT 2880.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1928, new chains, paint, $145. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

FORD '30 Deluxe Phaeton, $350. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton ave. MO 3008.

FORD— 29 Pickup, $255. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FORD '29 Spt. Cpe., $175. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton ave. MO 3008.

FORD 29 Spt. Cp., $255. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

FRANKLIN 1926 Coupe, $225. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

1930 Graham Sedan

$150 cash and assume $39.20 monthly finance payments for sedan that is absolutely perfect. There is not a scratch on finish, original tires good for at least 10,000 miles more. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

GRAHAM PAIGE, 29 6-cyl. Victoria, $500. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

New Hudson Essex

These new cars have been on showroom floor, price reduced. Terms if desired. Your car in trade. Hagenwerth Motor, 434 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 2023.

HUDSON— 1928 Sedan, North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, just across Sixth St. Bridge $225

JEWETT 1930 Coach, A-1 condition, 2 good tires, trunk rack, priced $395. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd.

HUPMOBILE — 1928 sedan, North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, just across Sixth St. Bridge $495

HUPMOBILE '31 convertible coupe for sale or trade, 100 HP. FA 2222; ask for Bill.

LA SALLE 1930 Sedan, $1,000. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

Lincoln

1930 2-Passenger Coupe, Judkins body; painted a beautiful Cleveland gray; steel spoke wheels, 2 extras in rear; Lee Super De-Luxe tires. A-1 mechanically; low down payment, balance monthly.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

MARMON 8— 1927 Coupe, collapsible rumble seat, original cost new $2,350, our price $185
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

MARMON 1927 Little 8 Brougham, $200. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5946 Baum blvd.

MARMON— 1930 Victoria Coupe, good rubber, trunk, looks like new $495
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

MARMON '27 Little 8 Brougham, $200. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

Marmon 68 Spt Sedan

Cost originally $1,650, has 6 wire wheels, trunk rack and trunk, new tires, paint just like new, and original; not bargain in city. $375. Only $100 down payment required. Joe Fairenhagen's Used Car Lot, 5925 Baum blvd. (opposite Motor Square Garden).

MARMON 69— 1931 Sport Coupe, beautiful green with cream wire wheels mounted in fender wells, rumble seat $745
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

MARMON 78— 1928 Victoria coupe, $2,250 new; now $295
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

NASH Advanced Sedan. All good tires, mechanically A-1, $165. Chevrolet 1928 Coach, in good condition throughout, $185.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

NASH '30 6 Vict. Coupe, 29 mod., $295. R. E. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

NASH 1929 Cabriolet Standard Six, $275, reconditioned. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd.

NASH 1927 coupe, special, $75. Hummes Bros., Aspinwall, BT 2880.

NASH 1927 Sedan, specially priced, $95. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

NASH 28 Sedan, $275. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

NASH 1929 Coupe, rumble, 2 well fenders, $365. 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

NASH 26 Roadster, $95. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

OAKLAND 6, 1930 Sport Coupe, in perfect condition, $525. Ford Roadster model, rumble seat, $95.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

OAKLAND 6—1931 Spt. Coupe, Olds-Pgh. Co., 106 Penn ave., Wilk. $565

OAKLAND Coupe, 1928, reconditioned, $175. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd.

OLDS Latest 31 De Luxe Sedan, beautiful black Duco, with overtrim; guaranteed; absolutely a new car value. Dormont Olds Co., W. Liberty ave. and Biltmore, Dormont, LE 1081.

1929 Oldsmobile Sedan, in the finest of condition; real bargain at $425, terms. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 711 E. Eighth ave., Homestead 2787.

OLDSMOBILE— 1929 Sedan, Olds-Pgh. Co., 106 Penn ave., Wilk. $445

OLDS Coach, 1926 model, $50. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

OLDS Sedan, '30; trunk, hot water heater, natural wood wheels, Kelly tires. 5114 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1083.

OLDSMOBILE—1928 Spt. Cpe. Olds-Pgh. Co., 106 Penn Ave., Wilk. $245

OLDS 1928 Coupe, reconditioned, $295. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd.

Packard

1929 Big 8 Custom Club Sedan, painted Bambalina blue, natural wood wheels, 2 extras in fender wells; Double Eagle tires, low mileage; trunk rack. Biggest Packard bargain in town.
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PACKARDS
1930 Custom 8 Phaeton, Model 740.
1930 Standard 8 Sedan.
1929 Standard 8 Sedan.
1929 Standard 8 Sport Coupe.
Tires and appearance very good. Thoroughly conditioned. Low prices.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

Pierce Arrow

1930 model 5-pass. Sedan, reconditioned and repainted a beautiful Brewster green and cannot be told from a new car and can be bought at a real bargain.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PIERCE ARROW— 1928 Spt. Sed., Olds-Pgh. Co., 106 Penn ave., Wilk. $645

PIERCE Arrow Tour., $75. Barnes Motor, Fifth and Hamilton ave. MO 3008.

PLYMOUTH Roadster, 1929, reconditioned, $215. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd.

Pontiac Coach

Big 6, early 1930 model. Not a blemish on body; sacrifice, $295, only 195 down payment required. J. H. Falkenhagen, Used Car Lot, 5925 Baum blvd. (opposite Motor Square Garden).

PONTIAC Roadster, 6 w. w., 1929, priced at $225. B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC 1928 Coupe, real bargain, $215. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave.

REO— 1930 5-passenger Brougham, perfect condition throughout $565
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center Hiland 9000
Open Sunday and Evenings
Terms Trade

REO 1929 Flying Cloud Coupe, $595. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

REO Brougham, 1929, $700, terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

Studebaker

1930 President 8-cyl. sedan. Special 4-pass. body, 6 wire wheels, fender wells; sparkling black finish; shatter-proof glass, seat covers; car's appearance and performance can't be told from a new car. And within reach of a modest pocketbook.
LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER— 1930 Sedan, North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, just across Sixth St. Bridge $550

STUDEBAKER 1928 Coupe, with rumble seat, 6 real buy at $225, terms. Trade. Hagenwerth Motor Co., 434 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Hamilton 3023.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Coupe, North Side Buick, 100 W. Stockton, just across Sixth St. Bridge $495

Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106

AUCTION AUCTION

Automobile Tires and Tubes

On Wednesday, Oct. 14th, 1931, at 10:30 A. M. we will sell by Public Auction without limit or reserve a large stock of Tires and Tubes on the premises located at the Warehouse of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad Bldg., 315 Ferry St., Pittsburgh, Pa. The stock consists of appr. 1000 Tires and 800 Inner Tubes in popular sizes and makes.

Terms of sale, Cash in full. Positively no checks accepted unless certified. Immediate delivery may be had. Sale will be in parcel lots only.

W. A. McCOY
AUCTIONEER AND LIQUIDATOR
MAIN 7985 304 GUARANTEE TITLE BLDG. CLEVELAND, OHIO

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIO—Brand new famous Princeton radios, arm chair model, original price $44.50, will sell for $19.50 complete, only 2 in stock. GRAFF BROS., INC., 5912 Penn ave. Hiland 3000.

Majestic, Philco, Bosch Radios 40% off list; no down payments. Homestead 3538.

RADIOS, All makes. Lowest prices. CARTER'S, 131 Fifth Ave.

ATWATER KENT — ALL-ELECTRIC, $39. FENHURST 4731.

MODERNIZING your old Radio receivers. Phone Montrose 4160-M. Potter.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, new, used, rebuilt at bargains; all office machines. Pittsburgh Typewriter Co., 614 Liberty ave. AT 8240.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files, etc. Used and showroom bargains. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co. Warehouse 1201 Penn ave.

WALNUT double flat desk, also oak; typewriter desks, files, steel safe, tables, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3rd fl. GR 2222.

Wearing Apparel 90

12 FUR COATS to close out, $27.50 to $55, must be sold at once; open Sunday. Pittsburgh Fur Exchange, 401 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BEST selection, suits & topcoats, $5, $8. 430 Southern ave. Everglade 2122.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED to buy, key-cutting machine. Call Grant 0955, Sunday, Schenley 6715.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Automobiles For Sale 94

1931 Studebaker President 8

Buick

State Brougham. Mohair upholstery. Exceptionally low price for today only. $1,395

Keystone Buick Company,
Room at Liberty—MO 6100
Room at Gulf—MO 3566

STUDE 1930 6-cylinder Coach, condition very good, $495. B. F. Stout, 5830 Baum blvd.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Dictator 8, maroon finish, A-1 cond.; bargain, $560. LE 5237.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Coach, $95. H. E. Loughney Motor, 5944 Baum blvd.

STUDE Dict. 8 Sc., '30 model, $625. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8958.

WHIPPET— 1930 Business Coupe, $295
Very finest, looks like new
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
Terms. Trade.

WHIPPET 4-door Sedan, 1929 model. This car is in excellent condition; new tires; bargain at $265, terms and trade. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

WILLYS 1931 6-cyl. 4-dr. sedan, new car guarantee; car in perfect condition; sacrifice to quick buyer, $185 down, terms on balance. Bleeker Motor Co., 916 Penn ave. Wilk. PE 3190.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

Trade that slow 4-cylinder truck for a late 6-cyl. model and make more money.
1½-ton Sterling 6 F. C. 107 tractor, 1931.
2½-ton 4 Sterling S. C. 33 dump, 1930.
2½-ton 4 Sterling S. C. dump, 1930.
2½-ton-3-ton 6 Sterling D. D. 13 dump, 1930.
3-ton A. B. Mack dump, 1930.
3½-ton Diamond T dump, 1929.
3½-ton International 54 C. chassis, $350.

Notice

Reclaimed parts for Sterlings and all other makes cheap. Motors, Transmissions, Rear Ends, Springs.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH
Liberty Ave. at 36th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fisk 2660—Evenings, Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sunday 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL

Exceptional bargains in used trucks. A large selection of various makes and capacities to choose from.

This is your opportunity to obtain a good used truck at an unbelievably low price. We have all makes, sizes and types, including some late model Internationals.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

International Harvester Co. of America.
7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 3100

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS
2-ton Dodge Dump Hydraulic Hoist.
3½-ton International Dump.
1½-ton Reo Canopy, 6-cyl.
1½-ton Dodge Canopy & Panels.
5-ton Fruehauf semi-trailer with fifth wheel and 14' body.
Over 40 different makes and models ½- to 3-ton capacities, $50 up.
5417 Center 5920 Penn Avenue.
Hiland 5131 Hiland 7900

DODGE— 1½-ton express body, canopy truck in good condition, $240. Federal 0307. Leo D. Yunker, 421 Charlotte ave., McKees Rocks.

DODGE 1930 truck, 3-ton, 185" wheel base, stake body; truck in A-1 condition; priced at $1,000; down payment $395, balance monthly. 715 Taylor ave., N. S. Fairfax 5044.

FORD—Late 1931 1½-ton truck with closed cab and heavy duty express body, 4-speed transmission, dual rear wheels, 5,100 miles; all new tires, absolutely like new truck; $246 down, balance $16 monthly for 12 months. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD 29, ½-ton truck, excellent condition, $125. Fairfax 7259.

DODGE ½-ton screen canopy, 27 model, $165. B. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8958.

FORD pick-up truck, 1926 model; wonderful bargain, $110; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll 519 Water st. Court 5061.

GARFORD 1½-ton open express, 26 model, $275. B. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8958.

1930 International ½-ton truck, panel body, in perfect condition; run 11,000 miles. Mayflower 0624. Health Aid Products Inc., Atwood st.

G. M. C. truck, good condition, good tires; terms. See Mr. Hinks, Brandywine 3400.

FORD AA 1½-ton chassis and cab, new tires, $275. 1407 Fifth ave.

Automobile Accessories 96

PARTS for all makes of cars and trucks. Manchester Auto Wreckers, 808 Shore ave., at Manchester Bridge. Fairfax 5477.

USED AUTO PARTS for sale cheap. Key Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. E. R. R. Brandywine 1684-J.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CASH paid for late model automobiles. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave. Dormont, Lehigh 0648.

HAVE $100 cash for good used Chev. or Ford sedan or coach. CO 2220, 1 to 5 Sun.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5880 Baum blvd.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1930 Indian Motorcycle,
Full equipped, extra rear seat, cost $140; sacrifice $175, terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Garage Construction 99

IDEAL BUILT — Garages all types with overhead doors, office to suit. NEW PAYMENT PLAN. Noble A. Hengerson, McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 0800.

BUY NOW AND SAVE. STEEL GARAGES. Garage Construction Co., Liberty Bldg. F. A. Sauer, AT 2175. Eves. Cedar 2727.

GARAGES — CEMENT BLOCK, BRICK. HARLEY MEMLOCK 4581.

FLAME—Single garage, $100. H. Kalson, Grant 8470.

Machinery & Tools 91

OUR SACRIFICE—YOUR GAIN
Automatics, National—Acme 52, 53, 55, 72
Broaching Machine, No. 1 LaFonte
Drills, 14" Sensitive 2, 3 and 5 spindle.
Drills, 22", 28" and 26" Rockford.
Drills, Gang and Multiple Spindle type.
Gear Hobbers, 13" Schuchardt & Schutte.
Grinders, Univ. Tool and Cutter, No. 1 and No. 2.
Grinders, Plain, 6"x14" Norton (2).
Lathes, 14"x36" and 16"x6' Q. C. G. A.
Lathes, 14" Fay Automatic (2).
Miller, No. 5-C Becker Vert. F. F.
Miller, 2-M Potter & Johnston Mfg. type.
Press, Pexto 1-C, 55 to 75 wt. 10,000 lb.
Partial List.
For complete list of Unsold Items, Phone Court 3413.
GAINADAY ELECTRIC COMPANY
3000 Liberty Avenue. See Mr. Marr

DRILL, 22" Rockford, B. G. $125
Drill, 26" Rockford, B. G. TA $225
Lathe, 14"x6', Hendey, Q. C. G. TA. MD. $300
Lathe, 18"x8', L. & S. Q. C. G. TA. $350
Lathe, 18"x9', Chard, Semi-Q. C. $175
Lathe, 15"x8', So. Bend (File) $185
Miller, Univ., No. 4, B. & S. $450
Miller, Univ., No. 3, Cincinnati $400
Press, No. 14, Toledo, Horn $450
Speed Reducer, 3 HP, 50:1 ..... $ 55
Shaper, 24", Smith & Mills $450
Shear, 16", Gap, 42"x8', Niagara.
MAHR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 56 Water Street. Court 3413.

1—½ H. P. gasoline engine.
Used 14" bd. swing, wood lathe & belt sander.
14" engine lathe, 6' bed; A-1 condition.
2 drum 42" endless bed sander.
24" single surface planer and 30" double.
No. 1 F & E, vertical sal. spl. boring mach.
15 H. P. vertical tubular boiler.
Wood lathes, 12" swing, bolted or mtr. dr.
20" hand brake.
½, 5-16 and ¾ electric grills 110 V.
Used and rebuilt ½ H. P. motors, A. C.
80 steel pans 20x24x1½ deep.
Saw table, double arbor and rolling top.
2 x3½ compressor geared to motor.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

CURTIS air compressor, 1½ h. p. motor. Rota car washer, 2-gun heavy duty with vacuum cleaner and kerosene mixer. Yellow Jack II, hyd. jack. Alemite elec. grease gun, mod. 25 L. This equip. is prac. new & will be sold reasd. if sold at once. Enright Washing Sta., 6135 Penn ave. MO 6011.

ONE rebuilt Fairbanks Morse Marine Engine, 15 h. p., 21-cyl. 2-cycle 5" bore. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

RABBIT hounds, coonhounds, foxhounds, airedales sold on trial. Correspondence promptly answered. LaRue Kennels, LaRue, Ohio.

A 4-MO. old female silver Persian kitten for sale reasonably to a good home. J. M. Pinder, 434 Cypress Ave., Johnstown, Pa.

RATS, WHITE MICE for laboratory purposes. Write for particulars. Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, Ringhold, Pa.

BOSTON male, $15; proven matron, also pups, reasonable; at stud or for sale; 11 lb. male. Fairfax 2405.

MY Coon Hound lead, $35; pair A-1 rabbit hounds, $20. Home on Sunday. Box 415, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

RABBIT hounds, well trained. J. F. Wilson, Valencia, Pa. Call Mars 27, Line 3.

PEKINGESE—All ages, from a famous kennel. Mrs. Hager, Brandywine 1876.

BOSTON BULL TERRIERS, PEDIGREED; REAL BARGAINS. HAZEL 1554.

50 PAIR white and red Carneaux Pigeons. Call Imperial 87, Rng 21.

FOR SALE—Pair rabbit hounds. Call Carnegie 9193.

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Plates....$10.00
Old Plates Repaired Like New.
Free Extracting With Plates.
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Largest Institution of its kind. Rated over $1,000,000.00. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

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Diamond Loan & Finance Association
Opposite Post Office
A Jos. DeRay & Sons Organization
311 Smithfield St.
Loans Granted over $40,000,000.00

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Perhaps You Are Wondering

how much it costs to place a want ad in the Sun-Telegraph. If so, just write your ad below and mail to the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Betty Simon will let you know by return mail. Or you may phone GRANT 5400.

NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... PHONE .....
Write Ad Plainly Below

This Is Not An Order to Run My Ad—I Just Want to Know How Much the Above Ad Would Cost

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Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
NO DEDUCTIONS!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.

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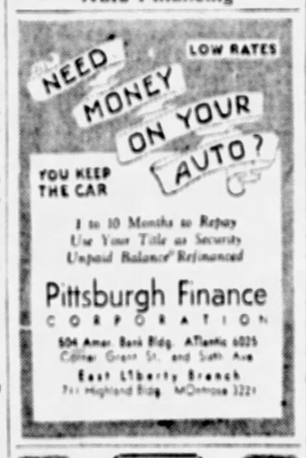
515 PGH. LIFE BLDG., SIXTH & LIBERTY
(Formerly American Loan Co.)
(Opposite Rosenbaum's).
Phone Atlantic 4594.
Law & Finance Bldg., Room 808
429 4th Ave., bet. Grant and Smithfield Sts.
(Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.)
Phone Atlantic 8242.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhl's).
Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., Room 25, second floor.
555 Braddock Ave.
(Over Penny Store). Brandywine 2802
EAST LIBERTY
Penn-Center Bldg., Room 202
6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2033.
NEW KENSINGTON
Logan Trust Co. Bldg., 4th floor.
Ninth St., Fifth Ave.
Phone New Kensington 1246.
TARENTUM
Telegram Bldg., Room 201, second floor.
327 E. Sixth Ave.
Phone Tarentum 108.
VANDERGRIFT
Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg., second floor.
Cor. Grant and Farragut Aves.
Entrance on Grant Ave. Vandergrift 661

Auto Financing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LOW RATES
YOU KEEP THE CAR
3 to 10 Months to Repay
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Unpaid Balance Refinanced

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504 Amer. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6025
College Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
East Liberty Branch
711 Highland Bldg. McCormick 3221

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AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
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12 MONTHS TO REPAY
LOWEST RATES
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1916
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Telephone Montrose.

LOANS ON AUTOS
and trucks; unpaid balances paid off. Money loaned whether your title is clear or not. Monthly payments refunded.
B. F. Stout, 5830 Baum at Aiken.
Open evenings till 10 P. M.
CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH.

NEW CHAPTERS BEING FORMED BY KOMIC CLUB

Hundreds of Boys, Girls Attend First Meeting; Given Treat at Theaters.

Crowds! Crowds! Crowds! That's how the boys and girls turned out yesterday for the first meetings of the newly organized Warner Theaters-Sun Telegraph Junior Komic Club. Yes, the crowd at every theater was big, orderly and happy. Nearly 20,000 boys and girls were given new membership cards and they all went home after the meetings and the shows wearing the snappy new club buttons, and, incidentally, bearing smiles of delight.

At the theaters where chapter meetings were held—15 in all—special shows had been arranged. At the downtown Harris, the East Liberty Enright and the Mt. Oliver Harris new chapters were organized. Tampa, the magician, was lent to the Harris and the Mt. Oliver Harris by the Hankey Baking Company and this favorite entertainer had the youngsters almost standing on their heads. Hans Wagner, popular old-timer in baseball, entertained the club members at the Enright and both Wagner and Tampa were initiated as honorary members of the Junior Komic Club.

It was just one big day of happy, cheerful, wholesome meetings. Hundreds of new members were enrolled. Among special announcements was that of the plan to give a monthly Sunday afternoon children's program at the downtown Stanley Theater. Every boy or girl attending four out of five meetings of the club at the Warner Theaters will be invited to attend the Stanley entertainment as guests of the management.

Cards will be distributed at next Saturday's meetings. These cards to be presented each Saturday for an official stamp, and every boy or girl who gets his card stamped four times out of five meetings will be a guest at the Stanley program.

All boys and girls in the reading area of the Sun-Telegraph are invited to join the Junior Komic Club. New Chanters are to be organized everywhere. Send in the application blank on this page today and get your membership card and club button by mail.

Let's have the membership of 50,000 before the Christmas holidays and the club parties to be arranged for Christmas. Write the Sun-Telegraph for details about the new activities of the Junior Komic Club.

PANTS STOLEN, MISS GRID GAME

For want of their pants, three Carnegie Tech students missed the Pitt-West Virginia football game yesterday, all because a thief broke into the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, 254 Bellefield avenue, during the night. While 10 fraternity brothers slept less than 10 feet away, the thief removed four suits, fraternity pins, cash and a football ticket.

This was the second time in four months the house has been ransacked, according to the three victims, William Hauser, Glenn Boyle and Dick Hoover.

TRAIL SUSPECT IN BEER RACKET SLAYINGS HERE

City Detectives Get Tip In Pyre Death Solution; Victim's Partner Hunted.

City detectives today trailed what they said was "a hot tip" to the identity of the man who took Sam (Toto) Amarosa, liquor and beer supply racketeer, on his last ride, a journey that ended with Toto's body blazing in a gasoline-soaked blanket in Peterson's Hollow, Patton Township.

They had learned, Lieut. Frank Ferris said, that Amarosa left the home of Alphonse and Leonard Cicerone, in Church street, Turtle Creek, a few hours before his death, accompanied by Phillip Spinelli.

GUNMAN-BODYGUARD

Not only that, Ferris said, but Spinelli was a partner and "torpedo," the underworld's jargon for a gunman-bodyguard, of both Amarosa and Jack Palmere, shot to death on "The Hill" a few hours before the former's pyre was discovered Thursday morning.

Ferris said that he hoped to have Spinelli under arrest for questioning by Monday.

Palmere and Amarosa themselves were killers, the detective lieutenant said. He said his officers had found conclusive proof the two men had "erased" a former "torpedo," known only as Courtney, several weeks ago for his failure to carry out their orders to assassinate a rival racketeer.

Police officers who went to the Turtle Creek home of the Cicerones', reported finding a large liquor distilling plant in the attic. This, they said, was one of a chain of stills which Spinelli and the two slain men had operated throughout the county, swelling the profits which they reaped from the sale of yeast, sugar and other beer supplies to scores of the district's "wildcat" breweries.

THREE RELEASED

Pete Napoleon, of 613 Southern avenue; Nick Raimondo, 713 Wylie avenue, and Fred De Luca, 2022 Pioneer avenue, were released by Ferris yesterday after being questioned for several hours. All admitted having worked for Palmere and Amarosa as truck drivers, hauling beer supplies, but denied any knowledge of the killings.

Knoxville Man Asks To Change His Name

Burney Smudzinski, 126 Redlyn street, Knoxville, salesman in a downtown store, asked that his surname be changed to Zimmerman in a petition filed in Common Pleas Court. He stated he desired his name Anglicized to avoid unusual spelling and confusion of his name and that he is engaged in business and believes that a shorter name of common American usage will greatly aid him in his efforts.

COUNTING HIS PENNIES!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COMPLETE COLLECTION—Harry A. Aickenlin, 60, 209 Poplargrove street, former Mellon, Thaw, Heinz butler out of work and ill in health since January, counting his 50-year-old collection of pennies: One from each year since the first, 1793, to 1930, except for 1915, when there was no mint. The valuation of the collection is $5,000 to $10,000.

COINS MAY GO DUE TO ILLNESS

Out of work and in ill health since last January, Harry A. Aickenlin, 60, of 209 Poplargrove street, Carrick, former butler of the Mellons, the Thaws and the Heinzs, may have to part with what is probably one of the most complete and best-conditioned collection of pennies in the world.

The value of the collection, which he began 50 years ago, has been estimated at from $5,000 to $10,000, but Mr. Aickenlin is very reluctant to part with his treasures. He said:

"I found the first penny when I was 10 years old near Crawford's sawmill on Herr's Island, where the stockyard now is. We discovered some wild watermelons growing there, I thought the were squash. The penny, dated 1838, was buried in the earth."

Mr. Aickenlin's collections, nicely mounted in glass-covered cabinet drawers, includes a penny for every year from 1793 to 1930, with the exception of the year 1915. There was no mintage that year, he said.

H. C. Frick, H. J. Heinz, Robert Pitcairn and other prominent Pittsburghers gave him coins they found, he said.

OBITUARY

John F. Post.

Funeral services for John F. Post, 75, of Washington, Pa., well known in the auction business in Pittsburgh for the last 40 years, will be held tomorrow afternoon in Washington, Pa. He died yesterday. He retired from business, the John F. Post & Sons Company, Vandergrift Building, a year ago last July. For 40 years he commuted by train or automobile daily to work. Thirty years ago he was connected with the A. A. Asher Horse and Mule Company, First avenue and Grant street, and later with the Riverside Horse and Mule Company. He was born in Washington, Pa. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Washington Chamber of Commerce and of the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church. He leaves five sons, William A., and Lester B., Pittsburgh; Harland L., Daytona Beach, Fla.; John R., Homestead, and Clyde J., Midland, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Burns, Washington, Pa., and 10 grandchildren. Interment will be made in Washington, Pa., tomorrow.

Mrs. George Edward Evans.

Mrs. George Edward Evans is to be buried at Brush Creek Cemetery, Manor, Pa., this afternoon. Funeral services were held at her home, 197 Watsonia boulevard, last night. She was a charter member of the Presbyterian Hospital Auxiliary, the Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Tuesday Musical Club. A lifelong member of the Watson Presbyterian Church, she visited foreign missions in China, India and North Africa. She was born in Greensburg, July 18, 1875, and lived on the North Side, Pittsburgh, for over 30 years. She leaves her husband, George Edward Evans, Pittsburgh realtor, three children, Mrs. Elinor Ridge, Mrs. Mildred Goodman and Samuel Beamer Evans, and a grandson.

Mrs. Julia A. McMurtry.

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia A. Van Horn McMurtry, last of the 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Horn, formerly of Canonsburg, Pa., will be held at her late home, 1611 Miriam street, Swissvale, tomorrow afternoon. She was born in Canonsburg October 14, 1841, and lived most of her life in Pittsburgh. She leaves three children, A. R. McMurtry and Miss Bessie E. McMurtry, of Swissvale, and C. L. McMurtry, of Media, Pa.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Her mother, Mrs. William Van Horn, was a Quaker of Valley Forge, Pa., and one of the temperance leaders of the '70's in Pittsburgh.

BRIDGE BUREAU TO BE DROPPED AS TOO COSTLY

Score of Jobs Affected by Imminent Transfer to City Engineering Offices.

The City Bureau of Bridges will be abolished by November 1, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang said today as an economy measure in line with the new departmental retrenchment policy.

More than a score of jobs will be affected. Duties of the Bridge Bureau will be handled by a smaller staff in the Bureau of Engineering with a head at a much lower salary. John Stevenson, present superintendent, receives in excess of $5,000 per year.

Council has tentatively approved Lang's plan of doing away with the bureau and is expected to pass finally on the matter when it meets Tuesday. Tomorrow will be a holiday—Columbus Day—and Council will postpone its meeting time until the day following.

Lang said the Bridge Bureau was formed in 1926 to handle erection and maintenance of bridges erected throughout the city by reason of a mammoth bond issue. The money appropriated by the people for this purpose has been spent and no large spans are contemplated at the present time.

When the bureau was organized, according to the director, it was agreed between him and Mayor Charles H. Kline that it would be dispensed with when its work was completed. Only three river bridges, the South Twenty-second street, the Smithfield street and the Manchester piles, are maintained now by city forces. Other bridges over rivers have been turned over to Allegheny County for maintenance. One hundred and fifty smaller bridges are cared for by the city, Lang said.

N. J. BEER PLEA STIRS SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(INS.)—Senate wets and drys greeted with varied reactions the vote of the New Jersey Legislature favoring light wines and beer.

Senator Bingham, (Rep.) Connecticut, declared he was "glad to see New Jersey join with such distinguished company as the American Legion, American Medical Association and the American Bar Association demanding a change in the prohibition system."

Senator Brookhart, (Rep.) of Iowa, a zealous dry, declared the New Jersey action was "meaningless." He insisted that despite nationwide agitation for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment "there is no likelihood of any change at the coming session of Congress."

He asserted that if any prohibition legislation ensued at the next session that it would be for "tightening enforcement and not loosening it."

Stricken Taking Sister to Hospital

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—John Pinch, Jr., 26, took his 11-year-old sister, Emma, to a hospital here last night for an appendicitis operation. While arrangements were being made for the operation, Pinch suffered an acute attack of the same ailment and an emergency operation was performed. The child was operated upon later and is recovering well while her brother's condition was reported serious today.

Oetting Will Leaves Estate of $10,500

An estate worth $10,500 was disposed of by the will of William E. A. M. Oetting, 5841 Wilkins avenue, probated in the Register's office. It was left to two daughters, Mrs. Frida M. Seibert and Mrs. Dorothy H. Hundley. A life trust for a sister-in-law, Marie J. D. Roth, was provided.

Wife Wed 38 Years Sues for Divorce

Mrs. Mary Jane McCullough, 112 Noll avenue, Ingram, asked the dissolution of her marriage of 38 years in a divorce suit filed in Common Pleas Court against Ford L. McCullough of Riverside, Cal. They were married July 18, 1893, and she charged he deserted her without cause April 20, 1926.

Special Deputy Put In Charge of Bank

W. McK. Reed has been appointed by the Pennsylvania Banking Department as a special deputy in charge of the Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Butler street and Penn avenue. He was formerly president of the Third National Bank, which was absorbed by the Mellon National Bank a week ago.

HEY! WHO STOLE ALL OUR PANTS?

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

William Hauser Glenn Boyle Dick Hoover

FRATERNITY MEN—Three victims of the suit robber who took four suits from the Alpha Tau Omega (Carnegie Tech) fraternity house, 254 Belleheld avenue.

Application for Membership in the Sun-Telegraph

JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

I want to join th Junior Komic Club and agree to observe the Pledge and Rules of the Club, so that I maw enjoy the privileges and benefits to be extended to all members.

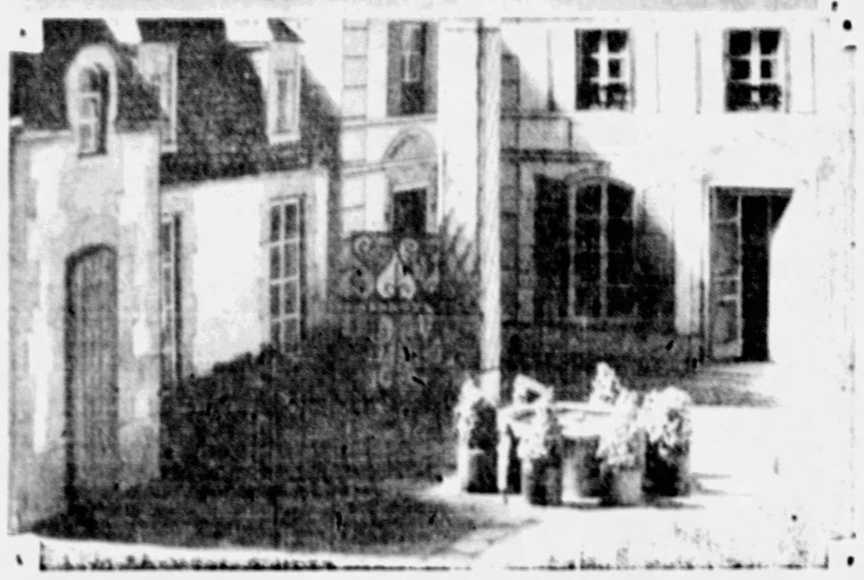
Name .....
Last First
Parents' Name .....
Home Address ..... Phone No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
Birth Date ..... Year .....
School Attended ..... Grade .....
Club Preferred .....

If you live conveniently and want to join one of the Warner Theater Clubs, state which one on the above line. If they are not near you, leave the line vacant and you will be assigned to a club in your neighborhood. Address your application to Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club, 400 Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

HOME MODELS FOR GULF ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBIT

COLONIAL—A miniature model of a Colonial court which will become part of the home exhibit in the new Gulf Refining Co. Building.



FRENCH COURT—The entire third floor of the Gulf Building will be devoted to an architectural exhibit. This picture shows what the French court will look like when finished. All exhibits will be full size. The public will be admitted free of charge.

GULF BUILDING TO HOUSE BIG HOME EXHIBIT

Free Architectural Show To Open May 1, Will Have Varied Styles on Exhibit.

An exhibit showing the advances made in the furnishing and construction of modern homes and buildings will occupy the entire third floor of the new Gulf Building, according to an announcement made yesterday evening by the rental managers.

This display will be known as "Better Homes and Buildings" and will be opened about May 1, 1932. Artistic and interesting architectural styles will be used in designing the exhibit.

FREE TO PUBLIC

The public will be admitted without charge and the exhibit will be permanent, although constantly changing as new ideas are introduced in the building industry. No selling will be allowed on the floor, but all of the exhibits will be plainly labeled through a system of directories.

The architectural exhibit will include three courts finished in the English, French and Colonial styles and a fourth court arranged as a garden with fountains, attractive schrubbery and garden furniture.

One-half of the floor will be set aside for the display of electrical fixtures and equipment. This will be laid out in the form of an "electric street," 100 feet long and 16 feet wide, with show windows and store fronts of the latest designs.

The English court will present a series of architectural exteriors in the style of the English cottage. It is the intention to present in this court a complete series of architectural designs in the genuine English style to persons interested in building or remodeling their own homes. All furnishings and equipment in the rooms surrounding this court will harmonize with the period represented.

The French court will demonstrate the French provincial architecture, while the Colonial and Garden courts will exemplify the early American and modern school of architecture. Back of each court will be complete interiors including living rooms, libraries, dining rooms, dinettes, bedrooms, kitchens, kitchenettes and baths, all designed to harmonize with the proper period.

HAVE STRICT STANDARDS

In developing the exhibit the Gulf Buildin„ Company has provided for an advisory council of architects from the Pittsburgh Chapter of Architects, and an advisory council of members from the Electric League of Pittsburgh. Strict standards of quality will be enforced in all displays.

Attendants provided by the Gulf Building management will be on duty at the exhibit. These attendants will be competent to describe the uses of the various materials, furnishings and equipment.

It is believed that the display can be made a real construction center for the Pittsburgh district comparable to the building exhibit available for architects and contractors at 101 Park avenue, New York City, and the one which caters to the general public in the Builders' Exchange Building of Cleveland, Ohio.

PENN TOWNSHIP GETS NEW ROAD

Residents of the communities in the Frankstown road district of Penn Township will have another improved highway outlet upon the completion of the new Laketon road extension.

The new road starts from the junction of Laketon road and Graham boulevard, following the route of the old Crab Hollow road to join Frankstown road near the Hebron United Presbyterian Church. It will shorten the distance from outer Frankstown road to Wilkinsburg by approximately one and a half miles, county engineers say.

Realtors are of the opinion that the project will stimulate development of Penn Township as a suburban residential district. Among the larger home developments in the district are Frankstown Estates, Crescent Hills, Laketon Heights and Ritzland Place.

House in Voelkel Avenue Purchased

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by D. R. Sweeney and S. T. Christian, has sold for Mrs. Catherine M. Dixon to H. Justin Brown the nine-room brick house on lot 100x120 feet at Voelkel and Hillsdale avenues, and a duplex dwelling at 1675 Potomac avenue on lot 25x110 feet.

Mrs. Dixon also transferred to Brown a vacant lot in Longuevue drive, Mt. Lebanon. The lot is 70x170 feet. According to the brokers, the total consideration of the three sales amounted to $45,000.

Allow Tax Slice for Cut Leasehold Cost

Increased income tax deductions for depreciation of the cost of leaseholds and leasehold improvements will be allowable under an important decision just rendered by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, holding that the computation is to be based on the original lease term without regard to optional renewal periods, according to J. S. Seidman, tax expert of Seidman & Seidman, certified public accountants.

Good Materials Save Home Builder Money

A house that is built of cheap materials is expensive to live in. Over a period of time such a house often will actually cost the owner more than it would had he spent a little more money when building. For example, a roof that costs $300 and needs replacing in 10 years is more expensive than a $500 roof that lasts twice as long.

Savings on Fuel Pay Property Tax

In the mind of the prospective home buyer building insulation against winter cold and summer heat is becoming a dominant factor, thinks G. D. Mallory, of the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Canadian Department of the Interior. This point of view, he declares, is growing because the public is coming to realize that a properly insulated house may effect an annual saving in fuel cost equivalent to a large part of the taxes on that house.

California Avenue Home Purchased

W. A. Stoehr, North Side realtor, has purchased the property of William H. Kuhl, 4023 California avenue. Under the terms of the sale possession will be taken May 1.

317 Mortgages Go on Weekly Record, Stotler

The weekly report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of The Title Guaranty Company, shows that a total of 317 mortgages, valued at $1,726,402.89, were placed on record from September 30 to and including October 6.

Of this number 294, valued at $1,627,341.37, were straight mortgages. The remaining 23, were purchase money mortgages calling for $99,061.52.

The straight mortgages were given as follows: 109 to corporations, 74 to building and loan associations, and 111 to individuals.

HOUSES SOLD IN HOMEWOOD

A 9-room brick house at 7321 Race street has been sold for $7,700 by J. and E. Clark to Nicola Enrico, according to the Finance Realty Company.

The same brokers have sold for the E. Fry estate to E. Antonucci, a 6-room frame house at 7220 Susquehanna street, for $3,450 cash, and for L. Rossi to H. Palmer, the 5-room brick dwelling at 641 Seagirt street, for $4,850.

A lot measuring 48x135 feet at 7129 Hamilton avenue, improved with a frame house, has been conveyed to Morgan Brothers, contractors, by the M. W. Jones estate, for $7,000 cash consideration.

Prudential Lends $101,023,616 in 1931

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 10—Mortgage loans amounting to $101,023,616.77 were made by the Prudential Insurance Company of America during the first nine months of 1931.

In announcing this phase of its investment program, the Prudential disclosed that 11,184 of the loans were on individual dwellings, 483 on apartments, 167 on mercantile structures, 9 on public institutions and 3,634 on farm properties—a total of 15,477 separate loans.

Babcock Boulevard Country Place Sold

A country estate comprising 21½ acres on Babcock boulevard, improved with nine buildings, has been conveyed by J. S. Gillman and J. G. Millman to S. Clement Irwin, of Ben Avon. In part payment Irwin gave title to his Ben Avon home on Ridge avenue. The deal was closed by W. Neil Evans, president of the Heckman Company, realtors. Irwin has taken possession of the Babcock boulevard estate.

Dec. 1 Named by Realtors As National Savings Day

CHICAGO, Oct. 10—Real estate men have been peeping into the larders of American families and examining their laundry bills in an effort to see if there are not more funds for home owning than are being diverted into that field at present.

The results of the investigation show that many more families could buy or build homes if they reorganized budgets, and have prompted the National Association of Real Estate Boards to appoint Tuesday, December 1, as National Home Savings Day when people throughout the country will be urged from a new angle to become their own landlords.

The announcement was made here last night by Harry S. Kissell, Springfield, O., president of the association.

The new approach is in the plan the association has worked out under which low salaried families can save for home buying or building without changing their present living standards.

The designation of the day has been done to "revive activity in the home buying and building market in a practical way, and to meet the situation faced by the family that has gone through the depression."

Members of the real estate association in 600 cities, banks and other agencies will use the study on family spending habits to show prospects how to assemble the money for their own domiciles without waiting for a rich relative to die.

Definite suggestions, directed chiefly to women, and backed by figures that have nothing to do with real estate, but go into the family expenditures for essentials, will be distributed the morning of December 1 in hundreds of cities.

FORM PACT TO AID INDUSTRY

Nineteen groups of the construction industry, with more than 100,000 members, and representing billions in capital, have formed an alliance "to co-operate for the common good of the industry and better to serve the nation." It is announced by the American Institute of Architects.

Robert D. Kohn, of New York, president of the institute, has been chosen general chairman of the provisional organization, which will be known as the Construction League, and the scope of which embraces a vast army of workers, including the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor.

The choice of Kohn, who will hold office for two years, arose, it was explained, from a general desire to place the construction industry under professional leadership. The league will be incorporated in the District of Columbia and will maintain headquarters in Washington. The number of member associations will eventually be increased to 35.

Lease East Liberty Garage Property

The garage property at Ravenna and Carron street, East Liberty, has been leased by William C. Kuhn to the Hannon Transportation Lines, according to the Porter & McDowell Co.

The property is a one-story garage containing 26,000 square feet, a portion of which is now occupied by the East Liberty Parking Garage Company. The lease was made for a term of years.

Advocates Planning Ahead for Industry

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 10.—Long range planning for industry, which is no longer driving the stagecoach, but is charting its airplane course leagues ahead, was advocated by Truman S. Morgan, president, F. W. Dodge Corporation, in an address before the annual convention of the National Association of Ornamental Iron, Bronze and Wire Manufacturers here Thursday.

Morgan pointed to the brighter vista which is ahead for the building industry, produced by the gradual absorption of the overbuilding of the last decade and by the unfailing new market provided by obsolescence.

Realtors Will Hear New Financing Talk

Earl M. Diebold, Pittsburgh manager of the modern home division for Sears, Roebuck and Company, will speak Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel before the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board on the subject, "Our New Plan of Construction and Financing."

Smith, Mott Close Sale of Residence

Smith & Mott, South Hills realtors, have sold for Peter Rauch & Sons, builders, to John O. Judge a brick and shingle house of six rooms and tile bath at 826 Rossmore avenue, Brookline. The lot measures 30x110 feet.

Beechview Avenue Duplex Purchased

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh has sold for Mrs. Jennie Shine a brick duplex dwelling at 1425 Beechview avenue at a private consideration.

Contract Bridge

OFFICIAL SYSTEM AS ADOPTED BY LEADING AUTHORITIES . . .

By E. V. Shepard

REPRINTED FROM THE DAILY SUN-TELEGRAPH BY REQUEST

Standard Way of Bidding Is Adopted by Experts

(Introduction and Lesson No. 1)

FOR five years more than ten millions of would-be contract bridge players suffered from the conflicting advice of half-a-dozen leading authorities. Every system advocated was more or less tinged by a preference for a special purpose; expert plays; clubs, teacher; lecture; tournament. Each was over the heads of 90 per cent of those wanting to learn contract. The public shrieked for uniformity and gladly would have accepted anything announced as a standard game. Two experts do well with any sort of system. They are practically immune to inherent flaws through their subconscious ability to rectify defects that would wreck ordinary players. The remainder of humanity needs something nearly foolproof, extremely simple, and played countrywide.

AUTHORITIES AGREE

Spring, 1931, saw the birth of "Bridge Headquarters, Inc.," especially devoted to all needs of hostess and player. An advisory council was appointed that included nearly every leading authority and writer: Shepard C. Barclay, Sidney S. Lenz, Winfield Liggett, Jr., George Reith, the late Wilbur C. Whitehead and myself, all of New York; Walter F. Wyman, Boston; Charles T. Adams, Chicago; Henry P. Jaeger and Edward C. Wolfe, Cleveland; R. H. Richards, Detroit; Victor R. Smith, Miami; Milton C. Work, Philadelphia.

Weeks of interchanges of personal opinions were followed by four meetings of the Advisory Council. A modern miracle occurred at the first meeting on June 16; nothing comparable to its importance has happened in the half-century's history of bridge. Each authority sacrificed pet theories for the general good of the game, and signed an agreement to adopt the salient features that required standardization. Succeeding meetings have merely been devoted to less vital topics.

The system adopted was what Mr. Sidney B. Lenz calls the one-two-three bidding. It was adopted as best uniting efficiency, simplicity and freedom from artificial conventions. This system gives the best results in unskilled hands, without in the least hampering the expert in his most masterly strategy. I have taught this method for a year, and I am pleased to see its adoption as the official game. Hundreds of teachers and thousands of players already have abandoned previous methods for these newer and better ones. The official game is destined to sweep the country from coast to coast.

NEW BIDDING METHOD

A purely cut-and-dried game is wanted by nobody. Each player of the official game is free to continue using his own method of system valuation and to play whatever particular partners best understand.

Long ago experts standardized leads conventions and the best way to play each type of hand. But methods of bidding just grew, like Topsy. When almost overnight social leaders abandoned auction bridge for contract, and demanded how the bidding should go, every auction expert had to answer, and without experience none of the replies were more than good. Once committed to a particular method of bidding its originator and his clients were reluctant to change.

In this way half-a-dozen systems of contracting entered the race for popularity. By turns the public favored first one method and then another, just as the mob at a carnival crowds the show having the best barker. That could not continue forever. The most simple and efficient method of bidding finally had to be determined and the game standardized by the majority of competent experts. That has been done in the official game.

The new method of bidding minimizes artificiality of procedure. It does not approve of bidding one-club to announce possession of at least three quick tricks when the bidder may be void of trumps. It considers that the number of tricks bid by the dealer, or whoever opens contracting, should be in proportion to the strength held and the character of that strength. It considers unwise the utilization of so low a bid as two for announcing the strongest type of hand, and one that will be held, perhaps once only in 100 deals.

OPENING BIDS

Common sense says that the least strength worth a declaration should be announced by the lowest possible bid, and that greater strength should be shown in regular order by higher bids.

An opening bid of one of any suit says: "Partner, I have a biddable suit and sufficient strength to win at least the odd trick if you have dummy's expected strength of three assisting tricks. Do not assist me unless you hold greater strength than I expect. Do not feel obliged to shift my bid unless you are strong in another suit and very weak in my suit."

An opening bid of two announces a hand too strong for a lower bid, and asks partner to support upon "normal" trump strength, even if he happens to be a fraction of a trick below the average strength held by dummy.

An opening bid of three of a suit announces no great strength that game should be assured at some make. This is termed a "demand bid" or "forcing bid," as partner is obliged to respond.

An opening bid for game states that partner is trusted for two tricks for fulfillment of contract and that the bidder's hand probably is out of much use at any other make.

Each of these official bids will be considered in detail in succeeding articles.

Knowing How to Value Hand Is Important in Game

(Lesson No. 4)

Until a player can value his hands accurately he hardly knows what's what. The most simple shortcut method is given below.

Quick trick values are employed only for defensive purposes. Both declarer and dummy "playing values," which exceed defensive values, because the declarer possesses an enormous advantage in having control of trumps, in playing as a unit the 26 cards of his side, in having the declaration that peculiarly fits the cards held by his side, and in knowing from the start just what his resources are. For example:

An ace is worth only one trick to an adversary, but when held by either declarer or dummy the ace not only wins a trick, but also enables the declaring side, one-half the time it is held, to win another trick which could not be won unless the ace had been held. This promotional value of an honor extends to a lesser degree to honors lower than an ace. So the playing values of honors include their average promotional value.

As declarer, use the following point count, to avoid having to add fractions together. As each point is worth ½ trick, divide the point count of the hand by 2 for obtaining the final result in probable tricks. Count points as follows: A, 3; K, 2; either Q, J or 10, 1 point each. (Really the Q is worth 1½ points, and the 10 is only worth ½ point; for simplicity we merely take their average value; assume that equal numbers of Q's and 10's will be held).

A solid suit—like A-K-Q-J value at 2 points (or 1 trick) per card. The K-Q-J-10-x evidently is worth 8 points (or 4 tricks), allowing that the ace must win a single defensive trick. Count 1 point for declarer's fourth trump, and value each trump beyond 4 at 2 points each. Value the following hand with spades as trump:

♠ A-K-7-5-3
♥ 6-3-2
♣ K-Q-8
♦ K-6

The table of values gives: Spades, 8 points; hearts, 0; clubs, 3 points; diamonds, 2 points; total, 13 points. Divide by 2 and you obtain 6½ probable tricks, which is as close to the average value as any method can yield.

Value the next hand at no-trumps.

♠ Q-10-7
♥ 8-6-5-2
♣ A-K-Q
♦ K-Q-J

Spades are worth 7 points; hearts, 0; clubs, 6 points; diamonds, 4 points; the total value of the hand is 17 points, or 6 probable tricks. Could anything be more simple?

Deduct a point for unprotection, as follows: A alone, value at only 2; K alone, 1 point; J-x, 0; 10-x-x, 0.

Definite Rules Make Unsound Bidding Inexcusable

(Lesson No. 5)

There is no excuse for making unsound or misleading opening bids. The rules are definite. Dealer or second hand requires from 2 to 2½ quick tricks, depending upon the character of the holdings. The first hand shown below has only 2 quick tricks, but its holder may bid clubs in case his partner cannot support hearts. I would bid one spade upon either the second or third hand. The second hand contains 2½ quick tricks. The third hand does not contain 2½ genuine quick tricks, but the side Q-J are a practical equivalent. In fact some players value the clubs at ½ quick trick, which is untrue for defensive purposes.

Hand No. 1.
♠ 9
♥ A-K-7-5-3
♣ Q-J-10-6-4
♦ 8-5

Hand No. 2.
♠ A-K-J-6-4
♥ 9-6
♣ K-8-5
♦ 10-6

Hand No. 3.
♠ A-K-J-6-4
♥ 9-6
♣ Q-J-8-5
♦ 10-6

An opening bid announces ability to win at least 2 defensive tricks. Do not lose your partner's confidence by advertising what you can not deliver. If you lack any element of a sound opening bid, pass. Later on you may bid, if desirable.

Using the method of counting probable tricks given yesterday, an opening bid should show 5 probable tricks. Just what constitutes a biddable suit will be given in detail later on.

The three hands following are not worth opening bids. The hand No. 4 lacks two sure tricks. Number 5 has no biddable suit, and no-trumps cannot be bid when two suits are unguarded. Number 6 suffers from general debility.

Hand No. 4.
♠ A-Q-J-10-7-5
♥ 8-5
♣ J-6-4
♦ 7-2

Hand No. 5.
♠ 8-6-4-3
♥ A-K-7
♣ 9-5-2
♦ K-Q-6

Hand No. 6.
♠ A-7-3
♥ 6-5
♣ A-8-6-4-3
♦ 8-7-5

Each of the next hands is worth an opening bid of one heart. Each is worth from 5 to 6½ probable tricks.

Hand No. 7.
♠ 6-4
♥ K-Q-J-8
♣ A-9-7-5
♦ K-6-3

Hand No. 8.
♠ A-J-8
♥ A-7-6-3-2
♣ K-8-6
♦ 5-4

Hand No. 9.
♠ K-10-5
♥ Q-J-9-8-4
♣ 6-3
♦ A-K-7

In nearly all cases where two biddable suits are of equal length the higher ranking suit should be shown first. If the two suits are of unequal length the longer suit should be shown first. Bid spades before showing hearts on the first hand. Show hearts before spades on the second hand appearing below.

Hand No. 10.
♠ K-Q-7-5-3
♥ A-Q-9-6-4
♣ 5
♦ 8-5

Hand No. 11.
♠ A-Q-6-4
♥ K-Q-J-9-3
♣ 7-2
♦ 4-3

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An Opening Bid Announces Cards of Real Merit

(Lesson No. 2)

A hand worth an opening bid affords a golden opportunity to convey very definite information to partner at small risk. Almost every player loves to bid. If your partner is hopelessly weak, one or the other of your opponents almost certainly will outbid your own modest strength. There is less than one chance in 20 that any sound opening bid of one will be left in and defeated badly.

The minimum requirements for making an opening bid of one of any suit are: (1) Possession of from 2 to 2½ quick tricks. (2) A biddable suit of not less than 4 cards. (3) Probable ability to fulfill contract in case dummy holds at least 3 small trumps and three probable tricks.

An opening bid of one denies possession of seven probable tricks, as such strength would demand a higher bid. Therefore, the bidder of one never seeks immediate support upon three probable tricks, for that cannot yield a game. Assist an opening bid of one only in case you hold normal trump support, also better than the average dummy strength of 1½ quick tricks or three probable tricks. Whether you should at once support partner or shift to a strong make of your own is an important topic requiring future detailed consideration.

A few very talented players of long experience are able to value hands almost instinctively. But more than the famous 99 44 per cent of players require the definite means of valuing holdings, which will be given in the next two articles.

In general, shun the weak opening bids once popular at auction bridge, where partners could score whatever they won. To benefit most at contract bridge, partners must bid the games and slams that appear possible.

In the long run little, if anything, is to be gained by opening bids on holdings like the following. Not one of the hands shown exceeds average strength.

Hand No. 1.
♠ A-K-Q-6
♥ 9-4-3
♣ J-8-6
♦ 7-5-2

Hand No. 2.
♠ 9-5
♥ A-K-10-8-4
♣ Q-5-2
♦ 8-6-3

Hand No. 3.
♠ K-7-5
♥ 6-3-2
♣ A-K-9-5
♦ 10-7-4

An opening bid announces cards of real merit; a powerful suit; a biddable suit and great honor strength; or a good two-suiter—something tangible and offering partner an inducement to make even rather a weak declaration.

Preserve these articles until you are master of them. All technical terms will be fully explained in later articles, as well as how to count quick tricks and probable tricks.

At Least Two Quick Tricks Needed to Open Bid

(Lesson No. 3)

As originally defined, and as it should be employed, a "quick trick," or "sure trick," as it is often termed, is a trick that can be won before either the declarer or dummy can trump the suit to which the trick belongs. Ordinarily either declarer or dummy can trump the third lead of a suit, so that the term "quick trick" or "probable trick" really refers only to ability to win either the first or second trick of a suit.

For practical purposes there are only five quick trick values to be memorized:

A-K, 2 tricks; A-Q, 1½ tricks; A, 1 trick; K-Q, 1 trick; K, with one or more small cards as guards, ½ trick.

We must work upon probabilities. While it is possible that your lead of an ace may be trumped, it is so improbable that the ace always is valued as one quick trick. For similar reasons the A-K of a suit probably will win two tricks before leads of their suit can be trumped. The K-Q must lose the first trick to the missing ace, but the second trick ordinarily will be won, so the K-Q are considered equal in value to an ace.

If your A-Q finds the missing K at your left you can win only a single trick, but it is equally probable that the K lies at your right, so that you will win two tricks. This makes the average value of the A-Q 1½ quick tricks. A guarded king expressed as K-x, must average to win half the time against an adversely held ace, hence its quick trick value of ½ trick.

Take a pack of cards and deal four hands, as you would in a regular game; you will find that the average number of quick tricks held by the four players will be 1½; the average share of each player is therefore only 1½. This is why a minimum of 2 quick tricks is required to open contracting; the 2 quick tricks being a half above average quick trick strength. Every sound rule has at its back a sound reason. Knowing the reason for a rule helps remember the rule.

The first requirement for making an opening bid is possession of from 2 to 2½ quick tricks. The lower limit may be employed when you hold two suits like K-Q-J-x-x, so that both suit may be shown ultimately. The lower limit also applies when several queens and jacks are held as filler. The upper limit of 2½ quick tricks applies when no second suit is biddable, and when cards drop suddenly from aces and kings, or from kings and queens, down to small cards, lacking jacks and tens. Every rule requires some comprehension of its real purpose.

Bootleg Bidding

(Lesson No. 6)

I dare not blame the Eighteenth Amendment for the poisonous bootleg bidding sometimes found in even the best card clubs. I merely suggest that each club have an official card analyst to see that the official system goods only are admitted.

One of the most sound rules governing shifts to no-trumps is that some cards must be held of partner's suit, affording an opportunity for its ultimate establishment.

I bid only 1-club on the following hand, but when my partner jumped into 3 no-trumps I announced game improbable at anything except clubs, by bidding just game—5-clubs.

♠ ——
♥ K-Q-7
♣ A-J-10-9-6-5-3-2
♦ 8-5-4

Instead of giving me a demand bid of 2-diamonds, my partner bid a game in no-trumps upon the following holding:

♠ K-Q-5-3
♥ A-J-10-8
♣ ——
♦ A-Q-9-7-3

Instead of allowing me to make just game at clubs, my partner next jumped me to 5-clubs. I had to lose two club tricks. The finesse in diamonds worked, while an opening lead of spades gave me one diamond discard upon a good spade after I had trumped the ace of that suit.

We could have made game at either diamonds or hearts, in addition to the 5-odd that I could have made at clubs.

The next hand was another concoction of paint remover that almost ruined the polish of my table manners. I made an opening bid of 4-hearts on this hand.

♠ 9
♥ A-K-Q-J-10-5-3-2
♣ 10-6
♦ 8-5

Such an opening bid trusts partner for two tricks, asking him not to increase the contract unless he hold not fewer than three lay-down tricks divided among at least two suits. And nothing except aces accompanied by kings can be counted in such a situation. Here is the hand having only a single lay-down trick, upon which my partner jumped me to 6 hearts, with the remark: "Partner, I was afraid to bid seven without having another ace."

♠ K-Q-10
♥ 7-4
♣ K-Q-8-3
♦ A-9-5-2

An opening lead of diamonds swept away my chances for the establishment of a spade in dummy upon which I might secure a later discard of one loser. I could not avoid losing one trick in each side suit, going down just the two tricks that my energetic partner overbid.

After careful study I am fully convinced that players who are not adepts at "feature showing" lose more points through bidding slams that fail than they would miss if they never bid more than game. But what fun they would lose!

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you can easily and quickly learn how to play the game by following the daily lessons in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

by E. V. Shepard, who is acknowledged by experts as the player who knows most about "THE OFFICIAL SYSTEM."

Lesson No. 7 will appear in tomorrow's (Monday) Sun-Telegraph

LABOR GROUPS DEBATE STAND IN BEER ISSUE

Federation Defers Action On Old Age Pensions for More Committee Study.

By SAUL HAAS
International News Service.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 10.—The convention of the American Federation of Labor did not hold a regular session today, although the various committees held hearings on numerous questions confronting American labor.

Subjects under debate in committee rooms included the stand labor eventually will take on the prohibition question, the shorter work day and work week, unemployment, the dole and other vital measures.

The so-called "beer question" is one that finds delegates divided into two camps. One faction favors legalizing of 2.75 per cent beer, while another would go farther and repeal all laws pertaining to prohibition.

SALES TAX OPPOSED

The federation has gone on record as being opposed to a sales tax and convict labor, and approved awards according to the "best" and not the lowest bid in furnishing the government with materials and services.

The question of convict labor brought a split among the delegates as to whether labor should come out against the use of this sort of labor for state institutions or should oppose it in any form. The convention finally put its approval on a move to prevent the use of convict labor to build new prisons.

Approval was given to a move to secure a national employment service law. The convention also went on record as being opposed to enlisted men being used in competition with civilians in navy repair jobs.

The oil industry also came to attention of the delegates, and a resolution was passed in which it was urged that the industry be stabilized.

FIVE-DAY POSTAL WEEK

The convention put its approval on the demand that only Americans employed in the Canal Zone, and that only American goods be used there.

That the American sailor should work in three daily shifts was urged by the convention.

A move was under way to secure a national workmen's compensation act, higher government employment standards and a five-day week for postal workers.

Many subjects which provoked a difference of opinion were back in the hands of committees today. Among them was the question of old age pensions. Some of the delegates were of the opinion that some employers would use the knowledge of men's ages to refuse them jobs.

When the convention adjourned last night, T. F. Flaherty, secretary of the legislative committee stated he was ready to submit a report favoring construction of the Columbia River basin irrigation project.

Reading Husband Divorced by Wife

Her husband spent his time lying around home reading books while she worked to provide for the family, Mrs. Myrtle Hazan, 1251 Rush street, manager of a chain grocery store, married 32 years ago, told Judge Joseph M. Swearingen in Common Pleas Court. She was granted a divorce from Fred Hazan, of Washington, Pa., on a charge of desertion. She said:

"I grew tired keeping him. He would meet me on Saturdays and ask me if I had the groceries."

They were married August 30, 1899, and she said he deserted her October 19, 1924, in Washington. They have three daughters.

American Aviator, 4 Passengers Killed

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—The bodies of an American pilot and four Mexicans who were killed in a forced landing of a passenger plane bound from Mexico City to Leon on the Ciudad-Juarez Airline, were brought back today by motor ambulance.

The victims were identified as Pilot Ray E. Salomon, Co-Pilot Ocampo, Senora Forestieri, her small niece, and Miss Alicia a de la Garza, the last four from Mexico City.

Meager information received here indicated the pilot was forced down at San Bartol and struck an obstruction which wrecked the plane and caused the motor to explode.

60 Latin American Leaders to Tour City

Sixty industrialists and business men, the official representatives of 20 Latin-American countries at the fourth Pan-American Commercial Conference in session in Washington, will spend October 19 and 20 in Pittsburgh. They will tour the city and inspect local plants under the joint auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and a number of leading local interests.

BRIDE
Marries Pirate

MISS EVELYN MARTIN

PIRATE PITCHER WED IN KANSAS

Charles A. Wood, lefthanded Pirate pitcher, yesterday used his right hand in taking as his bride Miss Evelyn Martin, of Wichita, Kan. The ceremony was performed at 3:30 o'clock, according to a telegram received from Wichita.

Wood met Miss Martin, who last year attended the University of Wichita, while he was pitching for the Wichita ball club. They have been engaged since August.

Wood is a native of Pacolet, S. C., and attended Wofford College at Spartansburg, S. C.

CANNON PROBE ENDED BY JURY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—A grand jury investigation of the political activities of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was concluded today.

Assistant District Attorney John Wilson, prosecutor, said the grand jury will make its report to the District of Columbia Supreme court "in a week or 10 days."

The jury must decide whether the Southern Methodist churchman and the treasurer of his anti-Smith Democratic organization, Miss Ada L. Burroughs, violated the federal corrupt practices law.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, was the last witness in the inquiry which began Thursday morning. He surrendered to the jury the original reports filed on the bishop's 1928 campaign expenditures. Page was ordered to produce the records after protesting this action would violate rules of the House.

Scholarship Prizes For Traffic Essays

Five collegiate scholarships to Pittsburgh colleges and universities will be awarded senior high school winners in the Better Traffic Committee's fifth annual essay contest, it was announced today. The contest closes October 23. The scholarships, worth one semester's tuition each, have been made available by the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Duquesne University, Pennsylvania College for Women and Mt. Mercy Day College for Women.

Funeral Rites Held For W. L. Clause

Scores of friends and business associates yesterday attended the funeral of William L. Clause, chairman of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, from the Clause residence on Creek drive, Sewickley. The services were in charge of the Rev. Dr. Owen D. Odell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Sewickley. Representatives of some of the nation's leading glass manufacturers were in attendance.

Discarded Clothing Collection Day Set

Used clothing, suits, overcoats, dresses, children's apparel, shoes, sweaters and bed clothing will be collected for the relief of the poor by the Women's Auxiliary of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, on Tuesday, October 20, under the direction of Mrs. A. C. McMillan, president. Contributions will be received in the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

LETTERS CITE HARD TIMES OF 100 YEARS AGO

Correspondence in Custody Of Harmony Society Tell Of Depression in 1838.

Depressions swept the United States 100 years ago, and frequently since, correspondence of leaders of the Harmony Society indicate. Excerpts from letters of the settlement at Economy, now Ambridge, were revealed yesterday by John S. Duss, society historian, music composer, director and resident of the Great House where the rulers of this once powerful colony presided.

The correspondence, between the leaders of the Harmony Society and others throughout the country and Germany, were significant of the important part the society's experiment played in the industrial life of the Pittsburgh district.

LETTER QUOTED

In 1838, Jacob Henrici, later to head the society, wrote:

"Since last spring, distress is very great. On account of all sorts of self-inflicted conditions, all other business has come into disorder and stoppage so that thousands are without work and without bread. . . . Beside, much grain had to be imported from Germany and other countries. It was not the failure of crops that caused the shortage so much as brazenness, luxury, idleness and extravagance of all sorts."

W. W. Young and others, in 1833, from Philadelphia, wrote of the rebellion of North Carolina against the new tariff act "hailed to tranquilize the majority of the nation."

A letter from Economy in 1839 to Frederick Rapp, in Germany:

"Hundreds of chests of manufactured wares (wool), packed in camphor for preservation, are in storage. It is of course a risk, but we are to keep business going; otherwise we would have no work for our young people."

'YEAR OF HARDSHIP'

A letter in 1858 read:

"This has been a year of hardships . . . our people must return to the old paths of industry and economy."

In 1855, George M. Kinsler, of Philadelphia, wrote:

"This last winter was deplorably bad. It is now a little better, but there is no real earning by the laboring class, and yet foodstuffs are exceedingly high; flour, $10 to $12 a barrel; beef, 8 to 22 cents; butter, 31 to 40 cents; potatoes, $1.75 to $2 a bushel, and everything in proportion. It is almost impossible for an honest man to exist."

That was in April; in May, D. Fiekenson wrote:

"Of course you know that the hard times have ruined many Pittsburgh business men or driven them into bankruptcy."

In 1817, 1827, 1829, 1832, 1841, 1850, 1851 and 1854 similar pessimistic reports were made, both of Germany and the United States.

In April 6, 1833, an English paper, the Crisis, London, wrote:

"These signs of the times are symptomatic, that the days for naval and military heroes are gone by, for the people into whose hands power is now, will no longer be such simpletons as to spend their money or to let others spend it in wars, which would destroy both their property and power, or to go to soldiers and sailors."

The American manufacturer quoted the comment.

Gunman Suspect Seized By Sleuths

Anthony Stolder, alleged gunman who is accused of having "shot it out" with police in Cleveland and Akron and is wanted in both cities in connection with robberies, was arrested yesterday afternoon on the South Side by Automobile Detectives William Egan and James Swearingen. Cleveland police asked for his apprehension here, stating Stolder had jumped $2,000 bail. He was wounded, they said, in a gun battle with a policeman.

Attorney Duncan Dies in Wilkinsburg

Attorney Robert Cunliffe Duncan, died Saturday, after an illness of two weeks. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Wilcox, 930 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg. Born in Sheffield, Beaver County, March 2, 1857, the son of Robert and Nancy Patterson Duncan, Attorney Duncan was educated at Elder's Academy and Washington and Jefferson College, graduating in 1879. He studied law here with John Buchanon and Judge Shiras and was admitted to the Allegheny County bar in 1883. Besides Mrs. Wilcox, he leaves another sister, Mrs. Agnes Potter, of San Francisco.

New Law Closes N. Y. Night Club

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—The first suspension of a night club license for violation of the new city law empowering police to supervise the clubs closely was announced today by Edward P. Mulrooney, police commissioner. The little club was suspended and renewal of the melody band club's license was denied because they permitted women employes to mingle with guests.

Hill Store Bandits Escape With Money

Two Negroes held up the P. H. Butler store at 1706 Wylie avenue last night, robbing the cash register of $35. A. Beckett, manager of the store, was threatened while one of the men pilfered the cash register.

CRASH IN WHICH CARNEGIE TRIO DIED

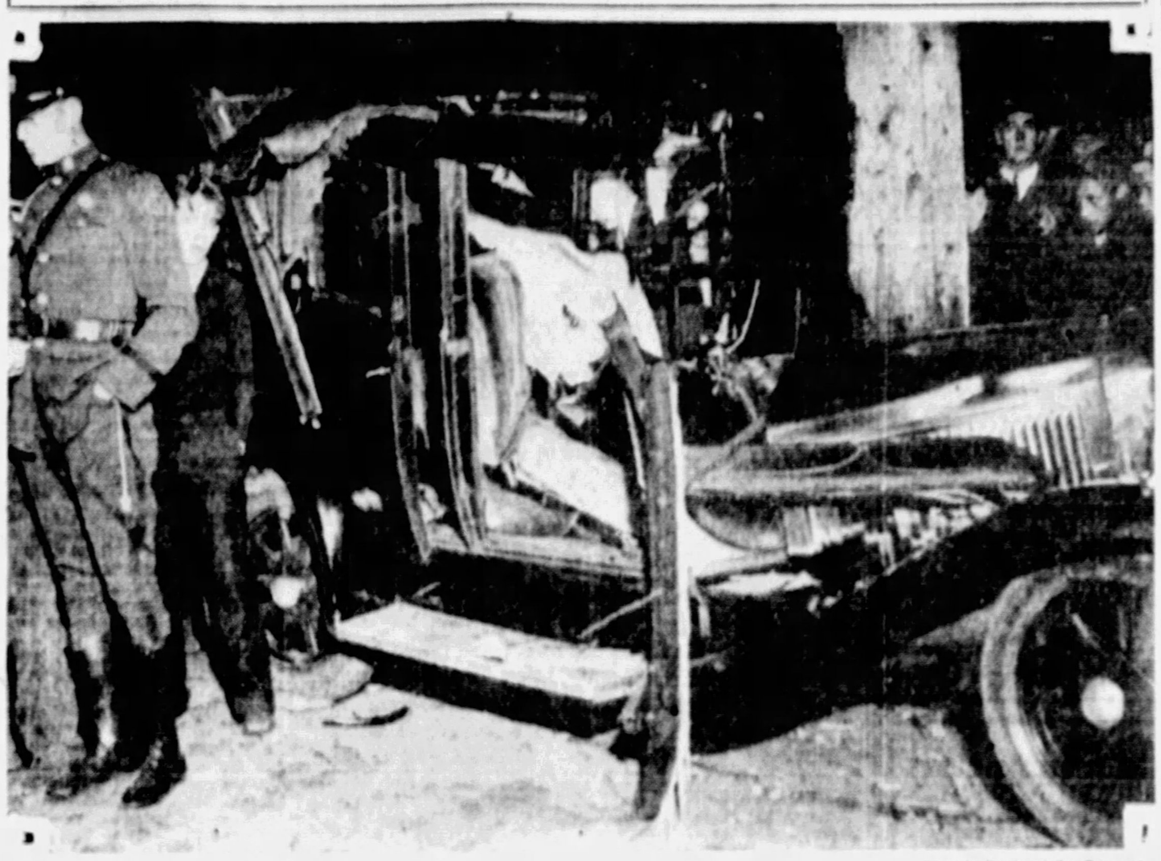

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WRECKED!—All that's left of the automobile of three Carnegie men, killed when their car crashed against a pole along the Butler Plank road at the Mt. Royal crossing last night. Highway police aided the victims.

Assets Chill Under Eskimo Eyes of Banker

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Had our first experience thawing out our refrigerated assets under the Hoover plan.

They consisted of three shares of Petrified Forest, a second mortgage on a haunted castle and five skipped dividends.

The banker looked at them and said:

"What's this?"

When informed it was our frozen collateral he said:

"That ain't frozen. That's frost bitten."

So, the writer's return to prosperity will be postponed until the banks trade in their vaults for ice boxes.

Even if your collateral ain't frozen it certainly cools off considerably when your banker looks at it with his Eskimo eyes.

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3 Women Among 171 Getting Gun Permits

Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh has announced that 171 permits to carry firearms have been issued by his office, in compliance with the new state firearms act. Of this number, three were women, one a priest and 20 physicians.

The three women to whom permits were granted are Mrs. Henry B. Rust, 52, of 1177 Murray Hill avenue, wife of the vice president of the Koppers Company; Mrs. Mildred S. Seiple, of 239 Alice street, wife of the vice president of the William G. Johnston Printing Company, and Agnes Wilkeson, 73, manager of a Reymer's tea room at Forbes and Atwood streets.

Fire Chief Smith Sails for Havana

Chiefs Richard L. Smith of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Fire and Samuel Jeffries of the Wilkinsburg Fire Department, sailed last night for Havana to attend the annual congress of the International Association of Fire Engineers, to open Tuesday. The congress will continue until Saturday. The chiefs expect to return October 21.

North Side Couple Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hilliard, of 1027 Manhattan street, North Side, last night celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their granddaughter, Mrs. Claud J. Hayer, of 1023 Manhattan street. Three children, eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren were present at the celebration. Hilliard is 74, his wife, 71.

Church Gift Donor To Be Told Today

Announcement of the name of the donor of the $10,000 gift to the Sacred Heart Church will be made today, provided the congregation reaches its goal of an additional $10,000.

FORD DENIES GARDEN ORDER

HANCOCK, Mich., Oct. 10.—(AP.)—The Baraga County Grange announced today that it had received from the offices of Henry Ford a denial that the motor manufacturer ever had issued an order that all employes must plant gardens or lose their jobs.

The Grange had protested the order in a resolution forwarded to Mr. Ford.

It announced receipt of a letter today from W. J. Cameron, of the Ford Company, saying that a remark by Mr. Ford while inspecting properties at Iron Mountain had been misconstrued and enlarged upon to take the form of an order.

The letter said that Mr. Ford "suggested that it would be a good thing all around if his men took more pride in their homes, lawns and gardens."

1,000 NURSES TO MEET HERE

Miss Shirley C. Titus, dean of the School of Nursing of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will address more than 1,000 nurses who will be in Pittsburgh October 26 to 30 for the convention of the Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association.

Miss F. Elna Smitten, chairman of the Red Cross Nursing Committee, will also take part in the activities of the convention here. Miss Titus has been considered one of the prominent figures in the education field of the nursing profession in the country. The nurses will visit special clinics arranged for their inspection at local hospitals.

28 Ohio Grid Players Escape in Bus Crash

CUYAHOGA FALLS, O., Oct. 10.—(INS.)—Twenty-eight members of the Akron West High School football team, en route to Brookfield, O., for a football game, narrowly escaped serious injury here today when the bus in which they were traveling slipped down an embankment and turned over.

Coach Russell Beichley received a sprined shoulder and bruises.

Home Brew Beer Seized in Raid

More than 2,600 bottles of home brew beer and other contraband were confiscated in raids yesterday by constables and prohibition agents. The largest seizures reported were in a club in McDevitt place, Oakland, and a house on Third avenue, New Kensington. In a raid at a farm house, Middle road, Hampton Township, agents reported seizing a 50-gallon still and 200 gallons of moonshine whisky.

Man Seriously Hurt When Hit By Trolley

A man believed to be Joseph Kolzavic, 38, of 126 Thirty-fifth street, was taken to St. Margaret's Hospital last night with a possible fractured skull. Police reported he was struck by a street car at Butler street near Thirty-fifth street. Unconscious, a card in his pocket indicated the man's identity.

Church Schism Leader Retracts on Death Bed

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Patriarch Joaquin de Jesus Perez, who founded the schismatic Mexican National Church in 1925, retracted his beliefs on his death-bed last night and received the extreme unction of the Catholic church from a priest whom he summond shortly before he died.

Monsignor Luis G. Sepulveda, chief secretary of the Catholic clergy in Mexico, today sent a circular to all vicars, chaplains, priests and church officers in the country announcing that Archbishop Pascual Diaz and recommended the patriarch's reinstatement. He was 81 and had been seriously ill for a week.

Perez denounced the Catholic church at the beginning of the church-state controversy and said he would establish a branch free from the dictates of the Vatican. He went to San Antonio, Tex., where he was ordained "patriarch of all Mexico" in charge of the new church's devolpment and he later established two congregations.

The movement was generally repudiated by the clergy and the people, however, and it gained only a few priests and a handful of converts.

Downtown Parking Worth 37 Cents an Hour to City

Somebody has a head for figures in the Better Traffic Commission.

In that organization's latest bulletin, it is figured out that the motorist who parks his car downtown for one hour used up at least 37 cents of the taxpayers' money.

Here's the way it's done:

In the Golden Triangle, ground is valued at $100 a square foot. The motorist's car, parked, occupies 105 square feet. That makes $10,500 worth of ground his car uses up, which, according to the Traffic Commission expert figures, is worth 37 cents an hour to somebody.

40,000 to Try 'Horse Sense' Test for Jobs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—It's going to take horse sense and book learning along with key pounding ability to get a job as a government stenographer or typist.

That's the prediction of the Civil Service Commission after completing a general test of applicants' ability as provided for in new examination methods.

But regardless of this, the Commission found a record number of applicants filed for examinations, to be held during the next few weeks throughout the country. They totaled 40,000 against 8,546 last year.

The new tests, it was said at the Commission, "are aimed to demonstrate the horse sense of the competitor and have improved methods of testing ability in spelling and knowledge of English."

BUSINESS MEN ASK ZOO PROBE

Declaring against further expenditure of money on the present zoo in Highland Park by the city, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce through its board of directors yesterday recommended to Council that an investigation covering existing conditions, and also requirements for a new location be made by an expert. The directors' statement:

"Before any further public money is expended in attempting to rectify the unhealthy and undesirable conditions existing at the Highland Park Zoo, Council should cause an investigation of the whole situation to be made which will cover existing conditions and requirements for the best location for the zoo, together with recommendation of a program of development over a period of years which will not unduly tax the resources of the city."

GAMBLING KING HELD AS DOPER OF RACE HORSES

Meehan, In Whose N. Y. Home Rothstein Lost $300,000, Jailed in Track Plot.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(AP.)—Jimmy Meehan, who boasted of the fortunes he had made as a gambler and in whose apartment Arnold Rothstein lost $300,000 several days before he was murdered, was arrested today, charged with being the head of a nation-wide ring of horse "dopers."

He was confronted by two Negroes who have confessed police said, receiving $1,000 from Meehan during the last two years for "spotting" and "doping" race horses.

The gambler denied the accusation. An indictment will be sought against him from the Nassau County grand jury Tuesday.

Assistant District Attorney Martin J. Littleton said that while bragging of how he had made $1,000,000 in five years acting as Rothstein's aide Meehan admitted he never had paid income tax. Federal agents were informed.

Authorities estimated race horse owners had lost $100,000 in purses, and bettors had seen millions of dollars vanish from the "doping" activities.

Some of the favorites the Negroes admitted having put out of the running were Joseph E. Widener's Cirrus Try Again and Mr. Sponge; Col. Leonard's Princess Tuny, the Beasel and Morestone; Isadore Bieberg's Sun Mission, and two horses from the Clancy stables, the Milkman and Butterky.

The arrests were made after an attempt had been discovered Monday to break into the Belmont stable of Emanuel Young, millionaire sportsman.

Officers found three sponges of high-grade wool. They said one of the methods of the "dopers" was to insert the sponges in the nostrils of horses.

Meehan was arraigned on a conspiracy charge, pleaded not guilty and went back to jail pending arrangements for bail.

Start Today For Safety Meeting

Representatives of 26 organizations and industries of the Pittsburgh district are leaving today for Chicago to attend the twentieth annual National Safety Congress, which opens tomorrow. More than 7,000 are expected to take part in the congress, which continues until Friday.

You're There
WHEN IT HAPPENS
with

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Hippodrome, Beaver Ave.
Triangle, Frankstown Ave.
Hiland, Homewood Ave.
Metropolitan, Liberty Ave.
Grand, Center Ave.
Roosevelt, Center Ave.
Hazelwood, Second Ave.
Colonial, Carson St., S. S.
Liberty, Carson St., S. S.
Rialto, Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver
Washington, Mt. Washington

Nearby Towns
Ambridge, Penn
Bellevue, Bellevue
Braddock, Capitol, Braddock
Clairton, Capitol
Coraopolis, Coraopolis
Crafton, Crafton
Elizabeth, Grand
McKeesport, Capitol
McKeesport, Lyric
Millvale, Grant
New Kensington, Paramount
Sharpsburg, Strand
Wilmerding, Y. M. C. A.
Wilkinsburg, Regal

Other Pennsylvania Towns
Albion, Gibbs
Altoona, State
Beaver Falls, Granada, Rialto
Bedford, Bedford
Blairsville, Richelieu
Bradford, Grand, Shea's
Brownsville, Bison, Strand
Butler, Capitol
Canonsburg, Alhambra
Charleroi, Palace
Connellsville, Orpheum
Cambridge Springs, Cambridge
Donora, Liberty
Ellwood City, Liberty
Emporium, Emporium
Erie, Palace, Erie, Keystone
Farrell, Strand
Franklin, Orpheum
Huntingdon, Colfax
Indiana, Rita
Jeannette, Princess
Johnstown, State, Johnstown, Ideal
Lewistown, Rialto
Meadville, Academy
Meyersdale, Roxy
Midland, Liberty
Monongahela City, Aston, Natrona, Roxy
New Castle, Capitol, North East, Keller
Pitcairn, Nemo
Oil City, Lyric
Reynoldsville, Alcazar
Rochester, Oriental, St. Marys, St. Marys
Sheffield, Ultoman
Smithport, Star
Tyrone, El Patio
Vandergrift, Casino

West Virginia
Clarksburg, Robinson Grand Opera House
Grafton, Strand
Morgantown, Metropolitan
McMechen, Midway
Sistersville, Paramount
Buckhannon, Hyne
Moundsville, Strand
Thomas, Strand

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BAN ROOSTERS IN EGG CONTEST

HARRISBURG, Oct. 10. (AP.)—The first annual state egg-laying contest, which opens here November 1, will be strictly a "hen party."

W. S. Hagar, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, who will be in charge of the contest, today said that there will be no rooster in the pens, explaining that they are not necessary for the egg-laying efficiency.

Since the opening date of the contest was postponed from October 1 to November 1, Hagar said more applications have come to the department, and at the present time it is expected that nearly all of the 100 pens will be filled when the contest opens.

The first consignment of contesting birds will arrive here October 28 and the final consignment will be placed in the pens on Saturday, October 31. The contest will start November 1, and on the following day the official list of contestants will be announced by the department. No announcement will be made prior to this date, because some of the competitors may withdraw at the last minute.

There will be 13 birds in each pen, with the highest 10 each week being counted for the pen's average for the week and month.

HOUSE DWARFED BY ITS OWN GARDEN

"Mary, Mary, How High Does Your Garden Grow?"

LOFTY SHRUBS! — An excellent example of a gardener's technical error. If the shrubs had been kept a little below the porch rail, the house "would be" larger.

Answers to Inquiries

M. P. L., Steubenville, O. To get a good effect from spirea in front of porch these shrubs should occupy the space alone. Give them sufficient room and they will make a good display when in flower. Barberry in front of the spirea, if close, will shade them and take moisture and plant food which the spirea should have.

Deutzia are suitable shrubs for planting in front of a porch, also forsythia, hydrangea, viburnum, Rhododendrons and colonemasters are good broad leaved evergreens.

V. P., Squirrel Hill, Pa. Annuals that may be grown from seed to flower in your school room are ageratum, alyssum, antirrhinum, balsam, calendula, cineraria, dwarf nasturtiums, petunias, verbenas, vinca, impatiens.

CHICKEN?—Here's a chicken that will never cross the road, for it isn't a chicken. It's the surprise of the life of Leonard Currie, Sharon, Pa., for it's a tomato he found in his garden and looks like a chick breaking out of its shell.

SEEDS PLANTED IN AUTUMN AID PLANT GROWTH

Many Varieties Do Best When Given Early Start; Care Needed in Beds.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

Some seeds of flowering plants may be sown in the autumn, portulaca, sweet alyssum, candytuft, callirhoe, centaurea, clarkia, lupines, larkspur, mignonette, nemophila, calendula, callopsis, escholtzia, godetia, gypsophila, linum, nicotiana, nigtella, shirley poppy, schizanthus and viscaria.

This gives sufficient variety so that some of them may be tried, and if successful, more may be included another year.

Some varieties, like the annual larkspur, do much better when treated in this way.

When growing naturally, annual plants drop their seeds in the autumn. The seed lays dormant until early spring when it germinates early and develops its roots, long before the garden can be prepared and the seed sown in the spring. As a result, the plants develop flowers early and have a longer flowering season.

The soil should be well drained and not heavy. Make the beds and have them ready so the seed may be sown just before late frosts. The idea is to sow the seed so it will not germinate, but lay dormant in the ground until spring. The plants from the autumn sown seed will be more robust and will blossom earlier than those started in the house in the spring and set out in the garden.

Garden Topics

The annuals will be through flowering in October and their place may be occupied by bulbs that must be planted at this season, to flower in the spring.

Bedding plants to be saved should be taken up and placed in safety for the winter.

Take up the dahlia tubers and store them away as soon as frost blackens the tops.

Go over the rock garden. Divide and replant any subjects requiring that attention.

Gather beets. Twist off the tops rather than cut them off.

As soon as the flower beds have been dismantled by frost, clear them. Spread manure and spade it under leaving the surface rough.

STYLIST

MME. HAMILTON JEFFRIES

SHOE STYLES TO BE OUTLINED

Pittsburgh shoe retailers are scheduled to hear the "inside story" of shoe styles for this fall and winter and to get an insight into the styles of next year, in connection with the Shoe Style Week to open here tomorrow according to R. Bruce Murphy, chairman.

Mr. Murphy

Madam C. Hamilton Jeffries, fashion editor of a New York magazine, will speak Tuesday night at the banquet of the Pittsburgh Shoe Retailers Association, in the Fort Pitt Hotel, and will outline the accepted spring colors, patterns and materials that will adorn the feet of those who strut in the Easter parade next season. Included in the committee are G. C. Murphy, O. S. Kitchen, Norman Marcus, Charles Schaner, J. A. Robinson, Robert Nofsinger, Sam Levine and R. B. Morrison.

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29x5.00		2.55	1.15	29x5.25		2.65	1.15
29x5.25		2.65	1.15	29x5.50		2.75	1.15
30x4.40		2.25	1.15	30x4.50		2.35	1.15
30x4.50		2.35	1.15	30x4.75		2.45	1.15
30x4.75		2.45	1.15	30x5.00		2.55	1.15
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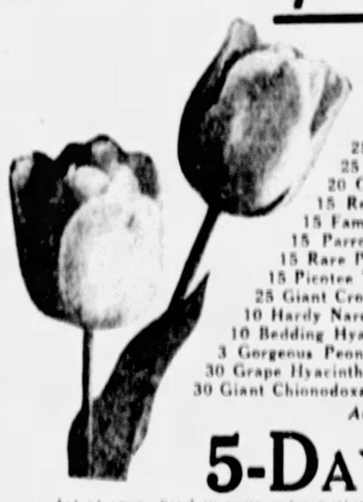

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POLITICAL BIAS OF WORLD COURT EXPOSED, SAYS SENATOR WATSON

SEE PAGE 2

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 11, 1931 TR THEATERS RADIO

BIG BATTLE—NOT YET ENDED

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I'M THE LORD OF THE WORLD!
ALL THE GOLD IN THE WORLD
GOLD
ALL THE SILVER IN THE WORLD
I MIGHT GET UP AND FOOL YOU!
SILVER
WORLD'S FINANCIAL BATTLEFIELD
WINSOR McCAY

Here you see the modern version of David and Goliath. The golden David, backed by the world's financial intelligence, wielding the power that controls money, has knocked the great silver Goliath flat and thinks him dead forever.

Those unable to maintain or adopt a gold standard hope that, unlike the Goliath of Gath, whose height was "six cubits and a span," the modern silver Goliath will refuse to stay dead.

THE fight between gold and silver has raged for years, with the ratio of silver value as compared with gold varying. Silver that now sells for less than thirty cents an ounce has been worth $1.35 an ounce in the United States, and more than that in other countries.

There is PLENTY of silver, gigantic mountains of it, there is little gold, a small mound of a few billions, largely owned by France and your Uncle Sam.

This picture shows the end of "Round One" in the fight of the world's metallic champions.

If you count long enough you may see the silver giant rise to his feet and resume the fighting. But for the present, GOLD IS KING, and we have it.

* * *

Those that read this editorial are supposed not to "know or understand anything about finance, gold, silver, etc."

For ordinary mortals to discuss finance would be considered in banking circles as audacious as though a child in arms should attempt to decipher the writing on the Rosetta Stone.

Nevertheless, if a cat may look at a king, an ordinary citizen may at least look at the money situation. So let us discuss money, the question of gold and silver, without presuming to suggest any solution of the problem, or any change in our methods. Our job is to MAINTAIN AMERICAN FINANCIAL supremacy.

* * *

What is money? It gets its name as you know from the word "*Moneta*," because the Roman mint was established centuries ago in the Temple of Juno Moneta. Money is what men call a "medium of exchange." A bricklayer cannot well exchange his services for a pair of boots. A shoemaker cannot conveniently exchange his labor for two pounds of codfish. But each exchanges his labor for money. And the money can be exchanged for whatever is desired, a great convenience.

Even now in this advanced stage of commerce, great nations themselves have gone back temporarily to the old method of barter, "exchanging" one article for another. Russia in South America exchanges gasoline for cattle; Uncle Sam in Brazil exchanges wheat for coffee. But that is awkward, makes business slow and impossible. MEN MUST HAVE MONEY.

* * *

The question is, "What kind of money must they have; what should be its character?"

At different times and places monies of every conceivable kind have been used, from sea shells, among island savages, all the way up to gold, the world's dominating standard of value today.

Until the recent action of Great Britain gold was the accepted standard among all the powerful nations, with silver persisting as the "precious metal" generally used in China, Persia, Abyssinia and some other "backward" countries.

In the Middle Ages, not so far from us, silver was the standard of value, gold being used only by the merchants as their special medium, perhaps because its greater value per ounce made transportation and payment more convenient, partly also because Jewish merchants and traders, most successful and intelligent, were constantly subjected to robbery by their Christian neighbors and required some "medium of exchange" conveniently concealed and transported.

By inventing bills of exchange they finally made transportation of gold and silver unnecessary. You can imagine the grief of a robber baron, holding up a Jewish merchant on his travels and finding on him nothing more valuable than pieces of paper with certain writings in Hebrew characters.

At times "bi-metalism," the use of gold and silver side by side, has been attempted, the value of each "stabilized," one ounce of gold for so many ounces of silver. But financiers and the world of money generally found that inconvenient and finally abolished it.

In the war, when money was needed in really gigantic quantities, the gold standard broke down temporarily in many countries.

The same British Empire was obliged to abandon the gold standard, and this nation to protect itself from gold drainage during the war was compelled to forbid exportation of gold. Even with that rule our dollars fell far below par value in such countries as Spain and China.

It was proved that even a gold reserve cannot protect your financial situation if conditions go against you.

* * *

This editorial does not propose to make any new plan, any criticism, or advocate any new money theory. We have the gold, the best money, the DOLLAR recognized as the world's standard unit, and mean to keep it that way.

The idea is to supply a few facts that might stimulate useful thought.

The uncertainty of money value, the inadequacy for actual payments, in a real emergency, of any available gold supply, must be clear to everybody.

The amount of money spent in the war was equal to twenty-five times the value of all the gold in the world. The ten billions that this country lent to Europe alone is more than sixty per cent of the world's total gold supply.

And this raises the question in countries that lack gold: IS THERE ENOUGH GOLD TO CARRY ON THE WORLD'S BUSINESS?

This country has more gold than any other on earth, and its total supply is five thousand million dollars, against an annual income of one hundred billion dollars.

The workingmen of the United States in good times, in wages alone, take in every year SIXTY BILLION DOLLARS, twelve times as many dollars as the total United States gold reserve. But that gold reserve makes every one of their sixty billion dollars "as good as gold."

* * *

As the war progressed, England and other countries learned that there wasn't enough gold for spending on such a gigantic scale, and the gold standard was abandoned. In 1925, Great Britain restored the gold standard for the British islands, and endeavored to establish the gold standard in India. This proves, in the light of recent events, to have been preposterous folly and costly to India, where hundreds of millions of ounces of silver have been accumulated through the centuries, the wealth of millions of Hindus represented in silver ornaments.

Silver was "demonetized," deprived of its rank as money, classed with other metals, tin, copper, zinc, lead, lost suddenly more than half of its value. And 800,000,000 human beings, half the population of the world that had been using silver for money, suddenly found their money worthless in the world's great markets.

You know that recently Britain has again abandoned the gold standard temporarily, after nearly all the gold of Great Britain had been drained out by France and other countries.

Our dollar rises in value compared with the money of other nations. Today a Canadian dollar is worth only seventy cents in American money, although Canada nominally retains the gold standard.

High finance worries about our gold supply, fearing it may lose its magic power of dominating the rest of the world.

But G-O-L-D is a very sacred word. Our mortgages and other obligations are payable "in gold" of a certain weight and fineness. Excluding our faith in religion, as has happened here and there in the world, it would be difficult to imagine anything that would disturb this country, France, or the other gold countries, more than suddenly LOSING THEIR FAITH IN GOLD. But THAT they will not do.

European nations would be glad to see the giant silver arise, compete with gold in value, and perhaps destroy the value of gold. This is due to jealousy of the United States, caused by lack of foreign gold in foreign countries, and to other causes. But, no matter what happens, if the other nations pay what they borrowed from us, as they should, and pay IN THE KIND OF MONEY THAT THEY BORROWED, there is nothing to cause worry in the United States.

We have more gold than any other nation, almost half of all the gold in the world. And, in addition to that, this is the greatest SILVER PRODUCING nation in the world. Silver, which was mined at first for its own sake, is now produced as a "by-product" of copper mining.

We have the gold and MEAN TO KEEP IT TO MAINTAIN OUR DOLLAR and our dollar's supremacy. If the world wants to talk about silver, or wants to compete with us by the use of silver for money, it will find our silver supremacy even greater than our gold supremacy, if we choose to make it so.

Silver and gold have been chosen as money for five thousand years, silver playing the more important role for the greater part of that time, because it was more plentiful.

These metals were chosen because of their beauty, because of their power to resist atmospheric oxidation. Place on a mountain top a piece of gold and a piece of iron beside it. Come back in a hundred years and you will find the gold just as you left it, and no trace of the iron.

Gold and silver are curiously related, gold being almost invariably found closely associated with silver. And silver, like gold, is always present in sea water.

Every drop of sea water has a certain amount of gold in it, and of silver also. The total amount of silver in the sea, according to scientists, is in excess of two million tons. Even at thirty cents an ounce that amount of silver would be worth ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY-TWO BILLIONS OF DOLLARS. As for the value of gold, floating in the world's oceans and seas, it is incalculable.

If the British could collect the amount of gold that flows past their shores in the English Channel they could buy up all the nations of the world at present prices—*IF THEY WOULD SELL.*

Because this country and France control the world's gold, other countries, jealous of this America's prosperity, and of the great ingenuity shown by France in her money affairs, would like to see the downfall of the gold standard, thinking it would strengthen them by weakening gold standard nations. They would be disappointed.

The condition of this country at present and of its money is described by W. R. Hearst in an article that you will have read:

> "The American dollar is today the supreme and supremely sound stable standard of world finance. The United States is now the financial center and citadel of the world.
>
> "Our country is sound and solvent, our currency is standard."

Mr. Hearst points out that other nations, envious, seek to unload on us the cost of their war by arranging to cancel payment of money borrowed from America.

Reviving the old giant silver, bringing him back to life and to the battle ground of finance, may be one plan of these that would like to destroy the financial supremacy of the United States.

But past history has proved that under our system of commerce, industry and currency bi-metalism does not work successfully.

It isn't the KIND of money that men use, it is the kind of men THAT THEY ARE that establishes their supremacy or the lack of it.

If other nations should decide to adopt silver as their standard of value, we should be able to say to them "All right, you want silver? WE HAVE IT. We can produce as many billion dollars' worth of it directly by silver mining and indirectly through copper productions as you can possibly absorb. We are supreme among the nations in our gold possessions, and our supremacy would even be greater in our production and possession of silver."

* * *

This is a silver country and a gold country. We have both, just as we have fresh and salt water, fresh in the lakes and rivers, salt in the oceans on both sides of us.

And this North American continent is fortunately A GOLD STANDARD CONTINENT. Mexico, on the south, tries to establish her currency on a gold basis and jealously preserves her gold, forbidding exportation. Canada on the north, although her money has depreciated in value compared with ours, because of Britain's action in abandoning the gold standard, still adheres to that standard, refusing to relinquish it.

AND THE BRITISH WILL RETURN TO IT AS SOON AS THEY CAN.

The question that presents itself to the man who does not understand the intricacies of high finance, is this: "Has the world ENOUGH gold? Has the world's supply of gold increased rapidly enough to keep up with the world's increase in business, and its financial necessities?"

In a game of poker, with which Americans are familiar, when there are not enough chips, the game cannot proceed satisfactorily unless some substitute for chips is found. Sometimes matches are broken up and used as chips, sometimes pieces of paper with values marked on them. Does the world or finance need "more chips?"

Some wonder what would happen if the world's supply of gold increased suddenly, as the silver supply has increased because of copper production?

Suppose some scientist found a way to extract the gold contained in the ocean, multiplying the world's gold supply by a hundred?

"Supposing" is easy. The marvel is that gold has kept pace in a marvelous manner with the world's needs and the increase in the world's business. Increasing wealth and need of money in this country was met by the discoveries of gold in California and in Alaska. The British gold supply has long been replenished by gold discoveries in Africa. Of late, the French have known how to extract that gold from the British as fast as they got it out of their African mines.

And thus Britain has been forced to abandon the gold standard.

The whole question, difficult and complicated, is one vitally important to all inhabitants of the United States and to every inhabitant of the world.

CUSTOMS DECISION EXPOSES POLITICAL BIAS OF WORLD COURT, SAYS SENATOR WATSON

Points to Danger to American Independence From Foreign Control If U. S. Joins League Tribunal

By JAMES E. WATSON

United States Senator from Indiana and Republican Floor Leader in the Senate.

FORTUNATELY for the United States, it is no longer necessary to discuss the proposals for American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice, otherwise known as the League of Nations Court, as an academic question. We now have before us the advisory opinion rendered recently by that tribunal on the proposed tariff treaty between Germany and Austria.

The League Court, in its first major decision, has furnished us with a concrete example of the sort of international justice we might expect from it. Even the most ardent advocates of Amerian adherence to the Court admit apologetically that this decision was based entirely upon political considerations and not upon legal principles.

In view of that decision, it seems pertinent to ask whether the American people wish the League Court to pass upon the validity of the American tariff laws or the American immigration laws.

It is equally pertinent to ask whether the American people wish 14 foreign judges and one American judge on the League Court to decide whether the tariff and immigration laws, which were enacted by Congress for the protection of the American people, are disturbing factors to the peace of the world.

Proof
Austro-German Decision Shows Court's Bias

The answer of the American people to those questions, of course would be an emphatic "No!"

Yet, the United States is asked to adhere to this League Court which could as readily find a pretext to take jurisdiction over the American tariff and immigration laws as it did over the Austro-German customs union.

We would not necessarily have to be members of the League of Nations, which created the League Court and pays its judges, to have the Court take jurisdiction over our tariff and immigration laws. My study of the protocols convinces me that the League can call upon its legal agent, the Court, at any time for advisory opinions upon any subject.

If the tariff, as is now alleged by all European nations, is one of the many causes of unrest and uneasiness among the peoples of the earth at this time, why could we not be forced to refer any tariff question to the League Court for its decision?

The fact that Germany and Austria were compelled to abandon their tariff pact is proof positive that we would be forced to pursue a similar course under similar circumstances. Of course, the decision in any case in which we were involved would be purely political, just as much so as the decision recently rendered.

That is why we who have opposed American adherence to the League Court have warned against committing this nation to an international program dictated and controlled largely by other nations, which would be sure to involve us in the political rivalries, jealousies and quarrels of European countries.

Stripped
Root Formula Robs U. S. Of Veto Power

While I am personally opposed to American adherence to the League Court with or without reservations, we would have been protected to a large extent in case the Court attempted to take jurisdiction over our tariff law under the fifth reservation adopted by the Senate in 1926.

That reservation gave the United States an absolute veto power if the League Court attempted to take jurisdiction over any matter in which the United States had or even claimed an interest. It was first suggested by John Bassett Moore, the distinguished American international lawyer and the first American judge to sit on the League Court bench.

Mr. Moore's experience on the League Court gave him an insight into the operations of the Court and he believed such a reservation was necessary to protect the interests of the United States. The reservation was sponsored in the Senate by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, and Senator Swanson, of Virginia, the two foremost Democratic advocates of American adherence.

In the light of the League Court's decision on the Austro-German tariff treaty, there is no longer any mystery as to why the European members of the Court refused to accept that reservation.

This refusal led to a long series of conferences between Elihu Root and Sir Cecil Hurst, of England. They worked out a formula which stripped the United States of its veto power on advisory opinions and this the Senate now is asked to accept.

If the United States abandoned the reservation so earnestly advocated by the most ardent advocates of the Court, our only escape from a decision on our tariff or immigration laws would be to play the baby act and "slink" out of the Court. We would have the right under one reservation to withdraw after giving notice one year in advance of such action.

Storm
Customs Pact Meets Quick Opposition

With these facts in mind, let us examine the recent opinion rendered by the League Court. On March 23, last, these countries published the terms of a pact providing that no import or export duty was to be levied on commodity traffic between the two countries.

This announcement created a storm because it pointed toward a new economic understanding between the two powers which met with disaster in the Great War. Formal protests were made to Germany by France, Italy and Czecho-Slovakia. Great Britain proposed that the Austro-German protocol be suspended pending investigation by the Council of the League of Nations.

Germany replied that a League investigation of the political aspect of the protocol was "wholly inadmissible." Germany would not consent to discussion of the pact as a "breach of peace," but made no objection to discussion of the legal and economic phases of the pact.

The question was put up to the League of Nations and the League Council asked the League Court for an advisory opinion.

The League Court published its opinion on September 5 at The Hague. Eight of the 15 judges held the Austro-German Pact incompatible with the Geneva protocol. Seven judges held a contrary view.

So far as the Customs Agreement is concerned, however, the League Court decision is of no more importance, for the reason that several days previous to the decision of the Court the governments of Germany and Austria, harassed by financial difficulties and heavily indebted to France, had announced that they had abandoned the plan.

But the decision and the manner in which it was reached and the identity of the judges who assented to the majority opinion is of tremendous importance to the people of the United States of America. A schoolboy reading the cable dispatches would instantly perceive that the decision was based on political and not on legal grounds.

Germany and Austria were overruled by France and her satellites. The eight judges who signed the majority decision against Austria and Germany hailed from France, Poland, Rumania, Italy, Spain, Colombia, Cuba and Salvador. The judges who, apparently, sought to decide the question on purely legal grounds included Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State of the United States, joined with Mr. Kellogg in the dissenting opinion were the judges selected as distinguished jurists from Great Britain, Japan, Germany, Holland, China and Belgium.

France greeted the decision with enthusiasm. Germany accepted it with disgust. Austria sarcastically pointed out that the votes of Salvador and Colombia had accomplished a triumph over gentlemen from seven of the greatest nations of the world.

America's reaction to the decision will be that here at last we have a perfect picture of the World Court machine in action. We know now that it is a body whose decision must be influenced by those nations which predominate in the body which created the court—the League of Nations.

We have the complaint of distinguished jurists hailing from our own country and from the empires of Britain and Japan, and three other nations, that there was at least a need for warning against a decision based upon purely political considerations.

Bloc
Latin-Slavic Group Determined Decision

Throughout the whole campaign for American entrance into the court the propagandists have tried to sell this nation the idea that the judges of the League Court are free from regional and racial prejudice. These men, the propagandists have said, rid themselves of all racial and national feeling the minute they don the judicial robes. To this many of us have demurred. We have insisted that in a case where a decision against the United States would be of advantage to certain European groups allied by language and blood, many judges of the court, no matter what their personal integrity, would be adverse to American interests.

Let us examine this 8-to-7 decision from that point of view. The judges who voted against the Austro-German plan were a Frenchman, an Italian, a Pole, a Spaniard, a Rumanian, a Colombian, a Salvadorean and a Cuban.

These, the Latin-Slavic bloc in the League and the Court, determined the decision in the case. In fact, the Geneva correspondent of the New York Times, an energetic pro-court newspaper, writes:

In the Court's first big decision the judges lined up according to the political sympathies of their countries and in a Latin-Slav bloc against the Nordic-Oriental. . . . Many show concern as to how the decision will affect the question of American entry into the World Court."

In an editorial the next day the Times said:

"Apparently political questions, although the World Court specifically renounces any right or intention to deal with them, got mixed up with the legal questions. Some of the judges seem to have given as much weight to public consequences as they did to legal arguments. Then there was the significant grouping of the judges, on one side or the other, strongly suggesting a national interest behind the decision of at least a few of the judges."

Unmasked
Court Is Politically Controlled Super-Government

Another League Court supporter, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, said editorially:

"The 8-to-7 decision in this case was thoroughly unsatisfactory. It bore what are widely regarded as unmistakable traces of French political maneuvering, and the prestige of the Court will suffer from it."

The Baltimore Sun, another ardent pro-Court publication, commented in similar vein, and after discussing the details of the nationalistic tendencies of the judges, said:

"This sort of thing is not in accord with our ideas of judicial impartiality."

Thus we have the admission in three of the country's most prominent pro-Court newspapers that what they and the League of Nations propagandists have been claiming for six years—that the Court is a judicial rather than a political tribunal—is untrue.

This has been the only argument upon which even the most gullible of our public men have been willing to approve American entrance into this European-controlled, POLITICAL SUPER GOVERNMENT.

This country, because of its commercial growth, is unable to avoid closer relationships and contacts with foreign countries. We do not want to avoid those relationships, or dodge any of the responsibilities created thereby.

But we, who oppose adherence to the League of Nations Court, do believe that we should follow Washington's advice implicitly in avoiding entangling ourselves with the political affairs of Europe.

We do not believe that we can join the League of Nations or adhere to the League Court without inevitable entanglements in foreign politics.

Thus the League Court itself has done more to reveal the League Court's true character than all the arguments made by American opponents of the court have accomplished in a decade.

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SOUNDS WARNING—*U. S. Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, an outstanding Republican leader, who points to the dangers of American entry into the League's World Court, especially in view of the Court's recent 8-7 decision on the Austro-German Customs Union.* Underwood Photo.

Educational Leader Warns Against Cutting Teachers' Pay, Overcrowding School Classes

Restricting Education of Today Will Fill Jails of Tomorrow, Says Florence Hale

By MISS FLORENCE HALE

President, National Education Association.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

IN A QUARTER OF A MILLION grade and high school buildings of the United States there are more than 21,000,000 pupils and we shall spend on their instruction this year a sum which will approach two and one-half billions.

Since the beginning of our nation perhaps the dominant American trait has been a determination that each successive generation of children must have a better chance than their parents have had. By that we mean a better start—and we think that this better start comes primarily from a better education.

"The greatest government experiment in human history," President Hoover has said, "was universal free education at public expense—and it has been successful."

This experiment was first tried in the United States, and it has been vastly more successful here than anywhere else.

All the more reason, therefore, why we should consider a threat to this magnificent educational system which may arise in this period of critical re-examination and retrenchment.

Two dangerous suggestions already have been made in some localities:

1.—That teachers' salaries should be cut.

2.—That fewer teachers be used and size of classes be increased.

The 21,000,000 pupils in our schools should not be penalized because we who are older have blundered. They shouldn't have to suffer because of OUR bad economic management.

It is no fault of THEIRS that the swing of the economic pendulum remains uncontrolled.

Character
Future of U. S. Lies in Our Schools

In our schools sit the future United States.

Our schools build the future character of these United States.

That process of national character-building must not be halted or retarded for transitory reasons. It MUST continue—and grow in efficiency—regardless of temporary setbacks such as the present depression.

Teacher salaries should NOT be reduced. Their scale of pay has lagged behind what it should have been during many decades.

True, we have advanced that scale, but too slowly, and with difficulty. And meanwhile we have demanded of them longer and more expensive training, so that for the higher qualifications we now demand the scale still remains low.

I feel even more strongly on the subject of enlarging classes. Classrooms should NOT be crowded.

Crowd classrooms today and you fill your prisons tomorrow.

Some saving could be made in this year's budget, but the ultimate bill of damages will exceed that saving many times over.

There can be no social economy, and only dire loss, in slipping backward toward the day when one harrassed teacher had in her charge 50 or even 60 pupils.

The misfits of life, the enemies of society, gunmen, criminals and the occupants of our corrective and charitable institutions come largely as a result of over-crowded classrooms.

Their characters were warped when, in huge classes, they proved not to conform to "the average" and teachers hadn't time to give to them individual study and sympathetic corrective guidance.

Someone could have saved Al Capone for society. HE WENT TO SCHOOL. At some point in his life the right individual attention should have discovered and corrected his anti-social instincts, and he should not have become "Public Enemy No. 1."

We know now that those who do not conform to so-called "average" are not lost souls to be cast out. Edison and Steinmetz in their childhoods were not of average standing in their classes.

Poe was not an average child, and recent investigations show that his life was warped by harshness, and an attempt to "break his spirit," while he was a highly sensitive child. We might have had volumes, instead of a handful of immortal writings from Byron, if he'd had saner guidance in childhood.

I am firmly convinced that there is NO excuse for the practice of throwing out of school a child who fails because he is unruly, rebellious, unwilling to learn. Such a child is merely another problem for education. If the problem is not solved NOW, society will pay for that failure, and at compound interest, later.

The next great forward step in education, I am convinced, will be the country-wide introduction into school systems of psycho-analysts, or specialists in child psychology.

For the nation as a whole that will be the most beneficial and important step forward since "the health movement," which in recent years has educated millions in basic health facts.

Already several of our most progressive cities, among them Rochester, are employing such experts. The basic knowledge on which to build now exists. The public today is nearly ready for this step. We must remember that in the beginning, there was considerable opposition to the idea of having nurses and doctors in the schools, contending that child health was the concern of parents alone.

When a large enough proportion recognize that psychological analysis of young brains will help both education and life, then we will see the trained psychologists in the schools.

Then we will be attacking the crime problem, pauperism, radicalism, discontent and general social mal-adjustment AT THE SOURCE.

Then perhaps we can begin to think about emptying the prisons, banishing poverty, stabilizing governments and living—as a whole—happier lives. Overwhelmingly, our most virulent social ills grow from anti-social instincts which have been aroused, and aggravated rather than cured, during the early school years.

New Method
System Induces Pupils to Educate Selves

We have been guided by enlightenment in our recent educational progress, which has been great. In a sense, the revolution has been threefold, affecting the equipment, personnel and method.

1.—During prosperity we poured money into new buildings and equipment, wisely and well. To look right from outside, the little red schoolhouse of the past had windows on all sides, glaring into the children's eyes. Then larger schools were ornate with cupola and adornment, tokens of civic pride. Today when we build schools we **spend the real money inside—for the pupils.**

2.—During the depression it has been possible to raise teaching standards materially. There were more applicants for jobs, and executives could pick the best. Also less progressive teachers could be forced to take advanced training courses, modernizing methods.

3.—During both periods the teaching method has been humanized, and based upon knowledge of how the child brain works. Teachers lead, rather than drive. They arouse and guide interest, and recognize the limitations of memory.

To a considerable extent they induce pupils to "educate themselves." Instead of tasking the memory, they teach pupils how to find their own facts, in reference books and libraries. They believe that an alert brain, which can THINK and search for needed knowledge, is a better tool—in higher education or in life—than a brain which is merely crammed with facts.

Danger
Teachers Must Instruct In Concentration

In the grade and high schools today teaching is better than in the colleges. Colleges could learn much from the public schools, but they will not. Their teaching record does not entitle them to the aloof superiority many have shown.

By leading, instead of driving, and by arousing curiosity and letting pupils follow the line of aroused interest, the educational process has been speeded up, so that the grade school curriculum contains many of what were once considered "advanced" subjects.

But there is one danger. At SOME point in this more attractive, humanized and swifter educational process **teachers must teach concentration, mental discipline, thoroughness, balance, control.**

The extremists and faddists in education frequently do not do so, and businessmen complain that applicants for jobs fail in spelling, in addition; are slip-shod and careless.

This means, merely, that some have carried an educational theory too far, without seeing it whole.

I have great faith in our schools. I have great faith in our youth.

They will enter the world better fitted for the parts they will play than any earlier generation. And they will play those parts better.

If I look forward to a day when education's adjustment to life's needs will be even more complete, that implies no indictment of today. Man's reach always should exceed his grasp.

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THE AUTHOR

***FOR THE FIRST TIME** in history the presidency of the National Education Association, premier honor in the educational field, has been won by a country school teacher.*

Miss Florence Hale, author of the accompanying article, was an Athol, Mass., girl who went into the rural districts of Maine to teach and rose through the ranks to become director of Rural Education in Maine.

She had been for some years a vice president of the National Education Association, and editor of "The Grade Teacher," an educational magazine of national circulation.

She was elected to the presidency of the National Education Association at Los Angeles a few weeks ago by the largest vote ever recorded.

EDUCATOR—*Miss Florence Hale, newly elected president of the National Education Association, who presents in the accompanying article her views of some of the problems that confront the public schools of the United States.* International Newsreel Photo.

NAUTILUS VOYAGE OPENS WAY TO VAST NEW FIELD OF ARCTIC EXPLORATION, SAYS WILKINS

READY FOR THE PLUNGE—*A vivid view of the submarine Nautilus shortly before a dive under the polar ice on its recent experimental voyage north of Spitzbergen. As two of its officers on deck are giving it a final inspection, expedition's cameraman and sound expert in the foreground makes this panorama of the scene.*

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Scientists Could See 30 Feet From Submarine Under Ice

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth Trans-Arctic Submarine Expedition.

IT HAS YET to be proved that a submarine can pass under the Arctic pack to the North Pole. But the failure of the Nautilus to make the journey is not proof that such a journey with a submarine cannot be made.

We were beaten, not by the difficulty with the ice, but by machinery which would have failed equally to carry out its functions in any other latitude. Our engines were the greatest source of trouble.

In August, 1930, these were inspected and reported on by the most expert representative of the manufacturer. As a result, our engineers declared that the engines could be made ready by January 1, 1931. Apparently, the work recommended by the expert never was carried out, and it was not until after leaving Spitzbergen on August 18 that the engines could in any way be depended upon.

Since that time they have given little serious trouble, but the delay had been so long drawn out that when we reached the Arctic there was not time to carry out the crossing of the Arctic Ocean, although it might have been possible to reach the Pole in the time remaining.

The only thing possible to do was to take the vessel to the ice, make hurried trials with the equipment and, if there was any chance at all, make a dash for the Pole and return.

If the machinery was not satisfactory enough to make the polar journey safely possible, then we could use it as experimental gear, and in an effort to find out exactly what was required test it to destruction. And that is what we have done.

As a result we have gained experience which should enable us, if we care to proceed with the job, to prepare a special boat that will meet adequately the requirements. There should be no difficulty in getting such a boat built. The requirements are not particularly intricate or expensive.

Ice Drills
Experience Should Result In Better Tools

I think skill and experience in the operation of submarines such as we have had with Commander Danenhower and his crew this year would be quite equal to the task of operating such a vessel across the polar areas.

From experience gained this year we know that our electrical equipment (such as Exide batteries) and our motors can be relied upon in the temperatures likely to be encountered. We know that with the right kind of insulation the spun glass such as we used in part this year will relieve all trouble from condensation and the icing up of the interior of the vessel. There was not one particle of condensation on our spun glass lining.

Our trouble with water pipes freezing is a matter that can readily be overcome by insulation. It was not serious in our case, and merely meant a little more work for the cook. It was necessary for him to walk about 50 feet to another compartment and pump water from the tank direct instead of pumping it in the galley.

Our distilled water for batteries, carried in a wooden tank, did not freeze.

It was apparent to those who knew the design of the Nautilus that while her twin propellers were a weak spot for Arctic navigation, the horizontal rudders standing out on either side were even more exposed to danger than the propellers.

It will never be known just when or how we lost our horizontal rudder. We had been in the pack ice for two days before its loss was discovered.

It is reasonable to suppose that it must have been carried away by the ice, but this is by no means certain. From the diverse report it seems to have broken off abruptly and the metal crystalized.

While crossing the Atlantic one of the supports of the rudder apparently dropped off without having suffered any noticeable shock. This was probably due to fatigue and crystalization of the metal. The same thing might have occurred with the horizontal rudders, or there are other explanations which might account for its loss.

Our ice drills proved inadequate for the severest tests we put upon them, but there is a possibility that had it been necessary we could have done without them on a journey to the Pole this season. Our trials with them this year will enable us to design drills more likely to be adequate for the job.

We have learned that one is not "blind" under the ice. It is possible to see at least 30 feet clearly, and probably 50 feet in parts of the Arctic, where the water is as clear as that we encountered.

It was possible when travelling at three miles an hour to slow the vessel in such a short distance that no damage would have been sustained from contact with the ice.

The two leaks in the hull we experienced this year are a result of travelling fast through widely scattered packs and a helmsman being not quite quick enough to avoid striking the ice lumps, although there was ample room on either side.

Samples
Undersea Vessel Great Aid to Science

Such is the list of our difficulties this year.

On the other side of the ledger we have a unique record of scientific results that could not have been obtained with such facility in any other type of vessel.

The series of deep "bottom" samples taken could hardly have been obtained except for a submarine. The same might be said of the gravity measurements. The air lock and diving compartment proved to be as convenient and valuable, if not more so, than we expected. With its aid this year we have achieved sufficient success with the scientific work to fairly well satisfy the scientists in the oceanographical department on board.

These results hardly are as exclusively academic as the public is generally inclined to believe. They have a bearing on many matters of economic importance. This I will not try to explain, because Professor Sverdrup, in another article, will go into more detail with regard to the scientific results.

We have been well served in the matter of supplies, particularly the Texaco oil fuel and lubricants. Our food obtained from the Atlantic

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

"PLANTING" THE FLAG—*Sir Hubert Wilkins standing with Radio Expert Meyers and Frank Crilley, deep sea diver, aboard the Nautilus, as they were about to toss the Stars and Stripes and the American Society of Elks emblem into the Arctic at the northernmost point reached by the submarine on its recent voyage toward the North Pole.*

ROGER W. BABSON DECLARES:

Gold Not Headed for Junk Heap But Rise In Silver's Price Would Aid Prosperity

By ROGER W. BABSON

Noted American Economist.

THE WHOLE WORLD was upset when England slipped off the gold standard two weeks ago. Everyone is still wondering what it is all about and what it means to the United States and the rest of the world.

ROGER W. BABSON

Very simply, England has taken the easiest way out to unburden herself of a terrific debt which was threatening to sweep her off her feet as a world power. What most people want to know today is why England went off the gold standard at all.

England's financial difficulties really began several years ago. Some may recall that the gold standard was abandoned in 1917 and was not officially re-established until 1925.

Many believe that England did not have her house sufficiently in order to return, at that time, to the gold standard. Until recently nations have been inclined to regard England as the grandfather of banking and finance. However, many of England's children have led their mother into bad habits and bad financing during the past few years.

When Germany needed money badly she offered to pay 6 per cent to 8 per cent for loans, and this was inviting bait to England. At that time money was cheap and plentiful in the United States, commanding only about 3 per cent, but the United States was not willing to advance money to Germany.

In this situation England saw an opportunity to recoup part of her financial losses. She accepted the gamble and borrowed money from the United States at 3 per cent and passed it over to Germany for 6 per cent to 8 per cent. This meant a nice profit for very little work.

But there was a catch in the deal. Germany found that she was spending a lot more money than she was making, so, as is too often the case, inflation was resorted to. This meant that Germany printed a lot of paper bonds which were worth only a small portion of their value at the time England advanced loans. Germany was willing to pay her debts to England, but only in sharply depreciated securities.

This left England holding the bag. Under these conditions, England was unable to return the full amount of her borrowings from the United States and her total indebtedness piled up.

Great Britain made a further colossal blunder by allowing the dole system to gain such a foothold. The dole has particularly bad effects from the economic, social and moral angles. It has tended to encourage people to give the least work possible and still get by. It has ENCOURAGED idleness throughout the ranks of the workers.

Such other evil influences as backwardness in modernizing industry and lowering costs have proved staggering blows to the English financial and business structure.

English financiers have, as a result, taken several pages from the financial experiences of Germany and France.

France revalued the franc at a little under 4 cents, against a previous exchange value of about 20 cents, and thereby wiped out three-quarters of her domestic debts.

When Germany finally steadied her currency it was found that even larger markdowns in debts had been accomplished. THESE other countries got away with it; why shouldn't England be accorded the same privileges? So England abandoned the gold standard.

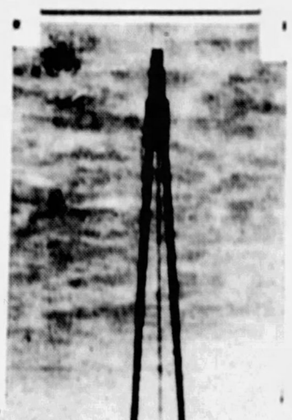
Sterling
Lower Value Gives Other Countries Advantage

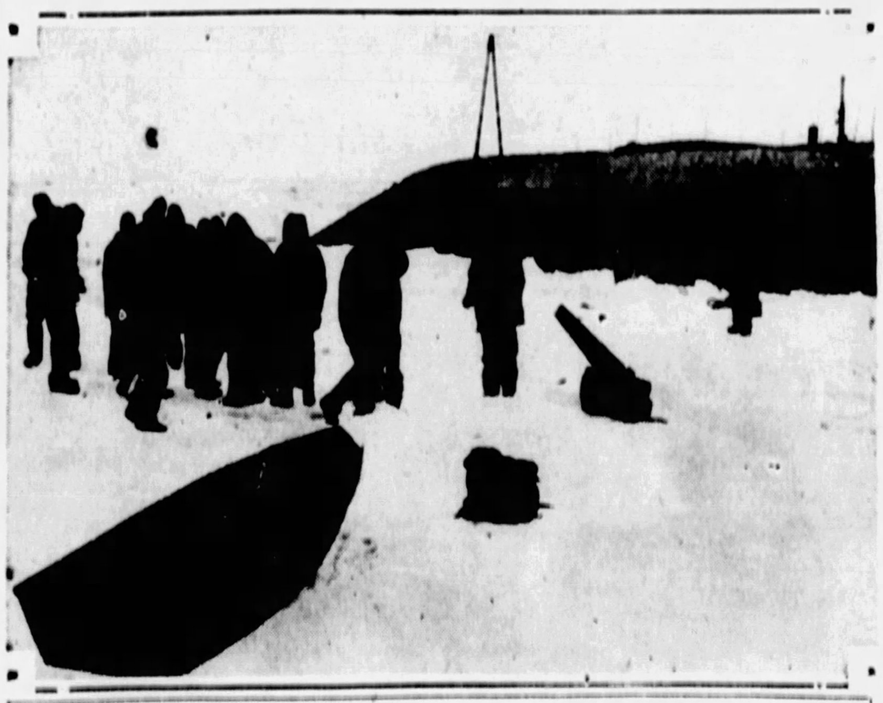
Of course, over the past year or so England has been losing a lot of her gold to countries to which she owed money. By abandoning the gold standard British leaders expect to check most of this drain on England's dwindling gold supply. Where it has been definitely specified, debts may continue to be paid in gold metal. Otherwise creditors will be obliged to accept payment on the basis of a lower-valued pound sterling.

The drastic action which England took recently is an effort to keep from jumping from the frying pan into the fire. Her industries are greatly depressed, her people are overtaxed and there is wide-spread unemployment. By dropping the gold standard, England hopes to remedy to a great extent these unfavorable situations.

A lower value for the pound sterling gives countries remaining on the gold standard a decided advantage in terms of ability to buy English goods. For example the United States can now buy more English goods with the American dollar. Conversely, England is at a disadvantage, being able to buy less American goods. However, this sit-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)





STRETCHING THEIR LEGS—*A glimpse of the start of a polar bear hunt. On the polar ice flow the submarine's crew is receiving its instructions. In background is the Nautilus.*

HEADED POLEWARD—*A striking view from amidships on the Nautilus as it was breaking into the fields for the first time north of Spitzbergen. Toward the bow is the mast that supported one end of the wireless antenna. This and the safety guide lines along each side of the top deck were, of course, removed when the submarine went under the pack ice.*

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Zack Mulhall Was a Real Prince Of Showmen, Writes Cowboy Sage

The Old Oklahoman Was Noted For His Generosity and Kindness, Rogers Says

By WILL ROGERS

WE LOST A MIGHTY FINE old Western Character a few weeks ago. I know you all read in the papers about Col Zack Mulhall dying, in Mulhall, Oklahoma, a town named for him, and in which he had been leading citizen for many years.

My show career kinder dates from the time I first run into the Col. It was in 1899 at the St. Louis fair (not the (World's Fair) just the big St. Louis fair they held every year. They had decided as an attraction that they would put on a Roping and Riding Contest. They were not called Rodeos, or Stampedes, in those days they were just what they are, a "Roping and Riding Contest."

Well I was pretty much of a Kid, but had just happened to have won the first and about my only Contest at home in Claremore Okla., and then we read about them wanting entries for this big Contest at St. Louis.

* * *

WELL some one sent in my name and the first thing I knew I was getting transportation for myself and pony to the affair. Well I went and Col. Zack Mulhall had charge of it. He was then and had been for years the General Live Stock Agent for the Frisco Railroad System. That was a very important job in those days, for it took in all the live stock shipments on their whole line. He knew every big cattleman in the Southwest and almost everybody else.

I didnt get very far in this St. Louis Contest. I made the serious mistake of catching my steer and he immediately jerked me and my Pony down for our trouble.

* * *

BUT that gave me a touch of "Show business" in a way, so that meant I was ruined for life as far as actual employment was concerned. He had a couple of Daughters. Miss "Bossy" and Lucile. Bossy was quite a good rider but she never took it up in the professional way that little Lucille did.

Lucille was just a little kid when we were in St. Louis that year, but she was riding and running her Pony all over the place, and that was incidentally her start too. It was not only her start, but it was the direct start of what has since come to be known as the Cowgirl.

There was no such a thing or no such a word up to then as Cowgirl. But as Col Mulhall from that date drifted into the professional end of the Contest and show business, why Lucille gradually come to the front, and you can go tell the world that his youngest Daughter Lucille Mulhall was the first well known Cowgirl.

She become a very expert roper, and was the first girl that could rope and tie a Steer, not only do it but do it in such time that it would make a good roper hustle to beat her. He also had a younger son Charley that was afterwards a very good Bucking Horse rider. Charley is now out around Hollywood and works in the Movies.

After that Contest and a few others around the Country that he promoted, why I drifted off to South America and around the rest of the universe a while, and when I got back it was the fall before the start of the Worlds fair in St. Louis, in 1904.

* * *

WELL I went out to Mulhall from Claremore a lot that fall and winter rehersing and practicing for the big show which he was to have at the fair for the whol year.

I lived with the family at Mulhall. The Col hac always kinder seemed to like me, and I thought a lot of the family. His wife, Mrs Mulhall, will always be remembered by me as just about as fine a character as I have ever known. She was a grand old lady. She had many trials and hardships, but she stood up under them like a Saint.

We were in St. Louis during the whole summer of the fair, with the "Cummings and Mulhall Wild West Show on the Pike."

* * *

THE FOLLOWING YEAR he took a small picked bunch of us to the Madison Square Garden to work as an added attraction with the Horse Show. Lucille his Daughter was the big attraction. New York had read of her but never seen a Cowgirl.

Our show was a big success in connection with Horse show. With my little Roping act I was lucky enough to get on the stage with it direct from the Garden.

He always kept in touch with me, and was very interested in my little carryings on. He was a natural showman, loved the spectacular, but never had any fakes. Every boy was a real one. His shows were of the very best.

"Neatness was one of his hobbys. His life was miserable trying to keep me persentable. "Look at the Injun she always called me Injun," he wont wear a silk shirt and I have bought him a dozen!" He was generous to a fault. When Col. Mulhall had money, we were all nigger rich. When he dident, well you wouldent hardly know it.

* * *

BEING such a liberal spender and in his older years naturally not able to earn so well why he had hard luck, but he didnt broadcast it to the World. He always maintained his dignity. There was a lot of class to the Mulhall outfit, none of your cheap show stuff, they were always the Mulhall family, the family of southern distinction, NOT the Mulhall Family of Show business.

We have no one to replace the old fellow. He is of the rugged old Cowman type that is passing out. Lucille is left alone on the old Ranch place at Mulhall.

She is left alone with her memories, and they should be happy, for she has given more than she has received. Its not a bad legacy to leave, the Best Horsewoman in America. The old Col has gone to book another Contest, and I can hear him holler, "Come on Boys lets give em a real show, a Mulhall Show!" Lucille now Baby, rope like you never roped before! Injun wake up and get in there!"

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Apparently Mr. Coolidge knows when to run and when to rest.

* * *

These days a bride is more welcome with a job than with a trousseau.

* * *

It's no wonder that when a man gets tired he feels hot.

* * *

If the elephant and the donkey would pull together, they might be able to haul us out of this mess.

* * *

Prohibition officers report a great number of arrests during the past year. . . It seems they are able to arrest everything except the flow of liquor.

* * *

The whole country is flooded with ideas of what to do about the depression. A good idea would be to do something.

* * *

The men who fought to save the world are now fighting to save themselves.

* * *

Elopers miss the thrill of having old shoes thrown at them, but they are compensated by their parents throwing a fit.

McIntyre Promises Reno a Batch Of New York's Shooting Show Girls

YOU ALWAYS LOOK WELL IN STRIPES

Odd Learns From Mail Bag He Once Tended Bar In Cincinnati

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"Out here we see plenty of what they call 'wild New York women.' They're supposed to be whooping it up when they drink a whisky straight, smoke a few cigarets and take a hand at poker. That's tiddledewink stuff out in these parts. When our ladies grow hard, they shoot from both hips.—H. G., Reno."

We are shipping you a batch of our shooting girls f. o. b.

* * *

"All my life I loved eggs—especially hard boiled ones. Now I read the ads that eggs are what cause halitosis and result in unpopularity among the ladies. What shall I do?—Max, Boston."

What gives you the idea I'm a Beatrice Fairfax, you mug!

* * *

"At our ranch house the other night a gang was shooting craps under a coaloil lamp. It was tipped over, the house caught fire, and all the rest of the night we slept under the stars. And one fellow, to while away our wakefulness, told of the time you used to tend bar in Cincinnati.—Chuck, Cheyenne."

The legends grow. I always heard it was in Kansas City.

* * *

"What New York actress is paid $22,000 a year by a political organization to remain in Europe?—H. F., New York."

You tell me and I'll tell you who hit Billy Patterson. It's another one of those.

* * *

"This is the story that is being spread out in the mill districts of Pennsylvania. The panic was started by New York bankers to shear the small-fry investors. As soon as they are completely shorn, times will get better and they will get ready for another shearing.—T. D., Harrisburg."

If true, they did a swell job.

* * *

"I am a tank town actress and have never been on Broadway save for a walk. Furthermore, I don't want to be on the so-called Big Stem. Trouping for 15 years, I have saved $17,000. Show me a dozen stars who can match my roll.—Tina G., En Route."

And you got more out of life, too, lady, I'll bet.

* * *

"You write about old-time New York but you don't go back far enough. Broadway was Broadway when Jim Woods was night clerking at the Gilsey House, when Twenty-eighth street was Tin Pan alley and Tony Pastor's was the Saturday night spot. O, boy!—Bohemian Club, San Francisco."

I've heard tell, podner!

* * *

FRITZ KREISLER is reputed the biggest money maker of all the concert artists, having gone ahead of John McCormack. But McCormack has made his millions and recently curtailed his concert business. He is to appear for a brief tour shortly, however.

* * *

I KNOW a respectable gentleman who rented the apartment of an actress on a month-to-month basis. After three months he was forced to give it up and did so. He was sued by a shyster lawyer for seven months' rent, but the case was dismissed in court. Yet as the result of the suit he was pictured in a sensational press as maintaining a love nest for the actress—who was just about to open in a play. He had never seen her but once, when he rented the apartment. Such journalism is a wrench to those of us brought up to believe it is a high and honorable calling. Blackmail lawyers depend entirely upon sensational tabloids in their "breach of promise" shake-downs.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS. Jock Whitney is the reputed backer of a Broadway musical show . . . Like his father, he also has a personal jester . . . Al Smith's auto is No. 3 . . . Bugs Baer wears red suspenders.

Bootleggers call state troopers "prairie dogs" . . . A five to one bet has been made two high officials of New York will be in prison in eight months . . . Sidney Skolsky says that when George White told Ethel Barrymore Colt goodbye he handed her her envelope with: "That's all there is, there isn't any more" . . . But Miss Colt returned to the cast, penitent.

James Cagney recently came to New York for 24 hours . . . Dr. Jerome Wagner is the official physician to the majority of stage stars and husband of Norma Terris . . . Ferdinand Berthoud, the adventure story writer, lives in Freeport, Me. . . . Autograph hunters are thicker than ever.

New York reporters do not care for Gloria's divorced marquis . . . They try to mention him as little as possible . . . Billie Dove's chestnut hair is now gray . . . Burns and Allen, vaudeville favorites on Broadway, returned to their home town, San Francisco, recently, and received a tremendous ovation.

Constance Bennett does not care about front row seats at the theater . . . "Cicero," by Gaston Delayen (Dutton's), is the best biography of the season by far . . . Elise Bartlett's cat is named Cleopatra, but it is not that sort of a cat . . . Montague Glass lives at the Brevoort while in New York.

"Squads Write" is a dandy titled book of excerpts from the A. E. F.'s Stars and stripes. . . . Broadway's high fliers are taking in cruises to Havana . . . The chairman of the board of one of New York's largest banks has had a 160 heart count since the crash.

"Half a Loaf" is Grace Hegger Lewis' novelized version of her life with Sinclair, published by Liveright . . . In Hollywood they call John Gilbert a certain film company "Great Overhead."

Percy Thomas is the oldest employe in point of service with Flo Ziegfeld . . . He started with him on the old New York roof . . . Irving Hoffman, Broadway's newest columnist, is a cartoonist by profession.

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KRAZY KAT *By Herriman*

KRAZY KAT PEREGRINATES - WHITHER WE KNOW NOT - AND HE BEARS A BUNDLE.
GOOD DAY TO YOU, MY DEAR "KRAZY"
THE SAME AT YOU, OFFISSA PUPP
GIMME -
NO NO -
YEH YEH YEH -
NO NO NO -
THE IDEE OF YOU PACKING THIS HEAVY OUTFIT WITH ME AROUND -
WELL - IF YOU INSISH -
BESIDES, AINT I YOUR PROTECTOR ?
YEZ ?
THAT "MOUSE" Y' KNOW -
MINNING "IGNATZ" ?
OF COURSE "IGNATZ" - WHO ELSE ?
IF COARSE -
NONE OTHER -
TO BE SURE -
BY THE WAY - WHERE ARE YOU GOING ?
!
WELL -
HOLIN KELLY'S BRICK YARD
OH -
WHERE TO ?
HOLIN KELLY'S BRICK YARD
THENX, OFFISSA PUPP
THANKS, OFFICER PUPP
DONT MENTION IT
HERRIMAN
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10-11

BRITAIN'S FLIGHT FROM GOLD EASES THE DEBT BURDENS OF GERMANY, ASSERTS DR. BERNHARD

But Foreign Exports of Reich May Suffer Later, He Explains

By DR. GEORGE BERNHARD

Prominent German Economist and Former Cabinet Member.

BERLIN, Oct. 10.

SUSPENSION of the gold standand of the Bank of England impressed Germany like a catastrophic phenomenon.

Despite the triumphant march of the dollar since the World War, remembrance of the pre-war gilt edge British currency still existed in the German business world. Only a few German experts realized that since the year 1928 the Bank of England's character had wholly changed.

At that time, when currency notes were smuggled into the venerable structure of Peel's acts, increasing at a single stroke the uncovered circulation of currency by 5,500,000,000 marks, it was the opinion of these experts that the international soundness of the pound had been undermined.

Since then the Bank of England has been living on its old fame and from the gold treasure any world economic crisis was able to snatch away.

But this opinion prevailed with only a few, and when Germany suddenly stood before a fact hitherto believed impossible, the impression was at first one of panic.

Since the large banks closed their doors, criticism of dubious debtors had become a commonplace and a daily occurrence, ultimately leading to the general mistrust of these debtors. But the crisis of the English pound created a wholly new situation.

One began to speak of a rich man's crisis because now a mistrust of those who had invested their money in that money value, hitherto considered especially secure, began to crop up. All those possessing flight capital—large bankers whose foreign currency reserves had been admired up to then—were now drawn into the whirlpool of mistrust.

Offsets
Losses Were Minimized By German Debts

Fortunately only a single Berlin bank was surprised by the pound crisis and compelled to close its doors during those critical days. If merely a half dozen of the banks which were linked up with the pound had experienced difficulties — which could have easily been the case—it could have produced serious damage.

But this does not mean that financial Germany has not experienced unusual losses through her pound debtors. On the other hand, this loss was substantially neutralized by the fact that Germany's debts are greater than her foreign pound assets. Here for once Germany's international indebtedness proved advantageous.

Numerically, it is impossible to calculate the losses on assets or profits on debts. But it is safe to say that the profit exceeded the loss by approximately 1,000,000,000 marks, if Germany's entire foreign indebtedness, including the long term, is taken into consideration. A large portion of these profits are already realized.

The inclination to pay back pound debts is strong, but is being hampered for the German by currency regulations. This inclination shows it is necessary to judge with the greatest care the further revival of pound quotations.

Pegging
Can the Bank of England Halt Devaluation?

One doesn't wholly trust British assurances that the Bank of England will be able to halt the devaluation of the pound exactly at the point where it wants. But, on the other hand, it is not believed the pound will experience the same fate as that of the mark or even the French franc.

One doesn't dare enter into speculations and one would like to realize profits. In part, foreign financiers have accommodated these wishes of Germany's businessmen. Dutch and Swiss bankers who had loaned German businessmen pounds have offered to convert the pound loans at their present low rate into dollar loans.

In many cases German businessmen have accepted the offer, showing that Switzerland and Holland are judging further developments in the pound more pessimistically than Germany.

The question of English currency's future fate is important to Germany for still another reason.

The idea has been promulgated for some time by a group of men that German currency should be detached from its high gold standard by being stabilized on a low gold basis. These theorists have found most enthusiastic support in those industrial circles which would like to rid themselves of a part of their debts, as a result of this devaluation, without sacrificing real values.

When Great Britain fled from the gold standard, therefore, these theorists received new support. If they had had their way, Germany would have immediately followed England's example.

Inflationists
Economists Firm Against Wild Experiments

On the other hand, there has sprung up a general opposition to these theorists and practitioners, who are willing to sacrifice the general welfare for liberation from their debts. The opposition is represented by German economists who have learned from the results of the German inflation and are, therefore, against every new gold experiment.

It was rightly declared that one must first wait to see how the English experiment ends up and whether England will be forced into inflation.

Fortunately the leading men in Germany—Chancellor Bruening as well as Dr. Luther, president of the Reichsbank—have strictly declined to experiment with German money. If such plans were at all discussed in broader German circles it was chiefly as a result of fear of English dumping.

The sinking pound quotations naturally signify a cheapening of British exports. At one stroke English industry thereby has won back the connection with world market prices from which it has hitherto been wholly isolated.

Competition
European Coal Markets Sharply Disputed

This signifies a tremendous derangement of German exports. Plausible ways and means to counteract underselling by Britons, which is already making itself felt, are being sought.

Protective tariffs or an alteration of the currency represent the only combative means.

A protective tariff, however, is merely protection within the country against British export. British competition in world markets can only be met if the earnings from a protective tariff are turned over to German exporters as a dumping subsidy.

No wonder then if one contemplates damaging England by using the same weapons with which she is attacking and by also depressing the currency, an idea not far fetched.

For the moment the damage Germany is suffering is being counterbalanced by a certain benefit, since a number of the products she imports are becoming cheaper.

This benefit is also counterbalanced by losses resulting from exports of finished products whose payment is fixed in pounds. In the long run, however, the result will be heavy losses to German business.

Especially are the Ruhr mines worrying because a bitter fight is raging in the sharply disputed European coal market, as well as in the outer world with heavy losses threatening. These losses will have to be carried if one does not want to drop coal exports entirely.

At least there will be an attempt to protect the interior German market, where English coal is already, in many cases, a sharp competitor. For the first time since the existence of the German Reich a coal tariff, or at least the establishment of an import contingent, is being contemplated.

The same problem is cropping up in all other export industries as well. It is impossible to say now what will be the final reactions resulting from these conditions.

Industry and labor have long been fighting over state control as well as the suspension of the cartels, which in many cases are holding prices high within Germany.

Problems
Cartels May Break Down Under Competition

Furthermore, she wants to see if the cartels will not be compelled to change their policy. If not, they would be forced to break down owing to the competition of the English cartels or the importation of products based on English currency.

The government will probably not determine the measures to be taken until after the middle of October, when the Reichstag, which is convening for a short session October 13, has again adjourned.

Germany is sharing the same worries with all other European nations. This mutual emergency, leading optimists hope, may yet lead to concerted European regulations.

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A sarcastic German cartoon view of Franco-German relations, in which France is depicted as throttling the Austro-German Customs Union in its infancy—From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

BROADWAY EPISODES -:- By MARK HELLINGER

It's All in the Point of View

IN A SMALL TOWN not too far from Broadway, there is a long flat building of grayish stone that is surrounded by a high wall. According to Jimmy Bishop, the natives of the town call it the "nut factory." And that just about sums up the place. It's an asylum for the insane.

Just to get away from the Broadway angle for a change this morning, suppose we step into that asylum and consider the rather amusing case of Old Joe. Back in the days when he was a Polish ironworker, Old Joe was highly regarded by his fellow-workmen. He wasn't overly brilliant at any time, but he did know that two dimes and a nickel equal a quarter.

The turning point in Joe's career arrived one mid-afternoon when he was treading the girders of a four-story apartment. For reasons best known to himself, he stepped into a spot where there wasn't anything more substantial than air. He made a perfect landing on his head in a pile of sand below.

That accident did strange things to the iron-worker's think-tank. After he was released from the hospital and sent to his home, his neighbors soon began to notice that Joe wasn't quite the same as he had been. They tried to help him, but it was no use. In the end, some men came and shipped him off to the long flat building of grayish stone.

The doctors examined him in every conceivable manner. He was harmless, they agreed, but most completely daffy. So they put him in a nice, clean ward along with eight Napoleons and six Abraham Lincolns, and told him to be as happy as possible.

It wasn't long before Joe was attracting unusual attention. Practically all cases of his type have a pet mania. As a matter of fact, I never heard of one that didn't.

Some twist in Joe's brain had turned him into a great escape artist. While others were strutting about, Joe was figuring new methods of escape from the nut house. He was uncanny in his success. And as often as he escaped, just so often did he return the following morning and beg to be allowed in again.

As time wore on, the institution began to expect these periodic escapes. The authorities even went so far as to refuse to send the boys with the butterfly net out after him.

Some months back, a homicide maniac was brought to the asylum. The name of Pete will serve as well as any, because a nut by any other name would have been just as bad. Pete was one nasty bambino. A powerful character, he would rather knife a friend than eat a good meal. His conversation was a series of growls and he was regarded as an exceedingly dangerous bug.

Well, for some reason or other, Pete and Old Joe became friendly. It was a strange companionship, even for a lunatic asylum. The one man cold and savage; the other gentle and calm.

One night, in a burst of confidence, Joe told the murderer that he was planning a new escape.

"Vill be easy," he said. "Dot's easiest ting I do. Maybe you vant comm vit me?"

The other man's eyes gleamed.

"Aw," he muttered, "how do I know you ain't stringin' me? How do I know you're gonna git away with this thing? Are you sure we can't miss?"

Joe nodded eagerly.

"I tall you sure," he replied. "Om bast escape man in hull world. Vot you vorried abott? You do like Joe say and dun't hevv no trubble."

The upshot was that the two nuts shook hands and agreed to meet that evening. They parted...

Late that night, Joe made good again. Cautioning his partner to be very quiet and to follow him, he stole from the institution in expert fashion. In less than eight minutes the two of them had dropped over a high fence and were in the clear.

Several miles down the road, in another small town, the two men came to a halt before a tiny lunchroom. Pete looked inside.

"We're gonna eat somethin'," he announced. "My belly feels plenty empty. Come on, Joe."

They sat down at the greasy counter. Both of them ordered hamburger steaks — which action, in itself, proved their insanity. Joe spoke to the counterman.

"Giff me vun peck cigaret," he ordered. "Home Run cigaret."

"We gotta Chesterfiel' and' Lucky Strike," was the response. "You want Chesterfiel' or Lucky Strike?"

"No," said the escape artist. "I jus' tole you I vunt Home Run cigaret."

The murderer looked up.

"Didn't you hear the bozo say he ain't got no Home Runs?" he growled. "Why don't you stop arguin'? What are you gonna do about it?"

Old Joe smacked his palms.

"I tal you vot," he cried. "Om gonna go up stritt an' gatt som Home Run cigaret. You vait here ontil I comm beck."

Pete scowled.

"Well," he grumbled, "go ahead if you got to. But don't be too long, you muzzler, or there'll be trouble."

"Okay, keed," said Joe. "I von't be long. Om be beck ride away."

He walked out of the lunch room and into the night again...

Early in the morning, a sleepy asylum attendant came to the gate, in response to the insistent ringing of the bell. He looked out casually, and swung open the portals.

"Hello, Joe," he murmured. "Slipped away again, did you? They'll give you solitary this time surer than hell."

Joe merely smiled and brushed by the attendant. He walked to the official quarters, knocked at the door of a doctor's apartment and got that worthy out of bed. He said he was sorry, but that he had escaped again and would like the doctor's permission to come back.

The medico was furious.

"You're a nuisance!" he shouted. "I'm getting tired of this silly business and I think I'll put you in solitary for a good, long stretch. Get back to your ward immediately."

Joe smiled happily.

"Okay, doc," he said, "but I vant tall you something alse. When I escape dis time, I take Pete vit me."

The demented man went on to explain exactly what had happened as the doctor's eyes almost popped from his head. When he was through, the medico went into action.

He called the chief of police and ordered him to get into instant communication with all police officials within a 100-mile radius.

The excitement around the asylum was intense. If Pete did anything before he was nailed it would be a terrific black eye for the institution.

In the interim the authorities had grabbed Old Joe. All they wanted him to do, they said, was to take them to the spot where he had last seen Pete. Maybe they could pick up the trail from there.

Joe was perfectly willing.

So they hustled him into a waiting car and raced the machine over the roads. In a very short time the car turned the corner on two wheels and came to a stop before the lunchroom where Joe had left Pete some six hours before.

Several guards and patrolmen stepped from the car to receive the surprise of their lives. There, in the flesh, stood the crazy killer. Old Joe settled back in his seat and looked on happily as the fight began.

On the way back, a doctor turned to the sullen bad man.

"I'd like to ask you something Pete," he stated. "What made you stay in that lunchroom? Why didn't you beat it when you had the chance?"

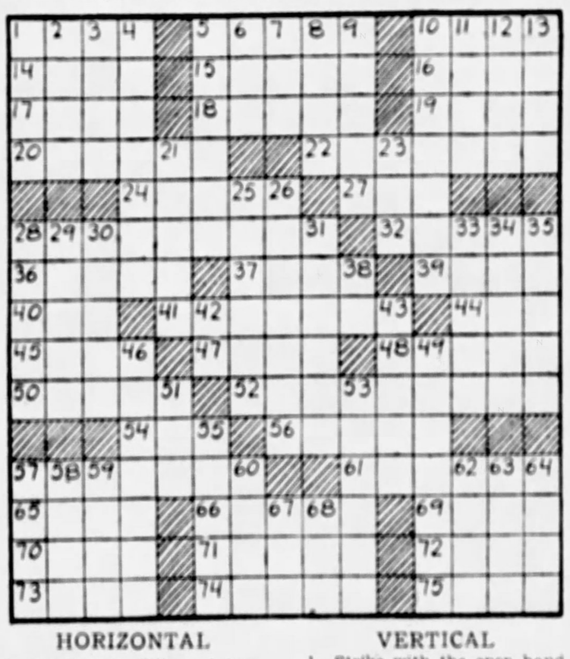
"Well," replied the killer, "after this here Polack don't come back in a little while, I figgers I'll beat it. But then I changed me mind and keeps waitin'."

"But why?" persisted the medico. "Why did you change your mind?"

The murderer leaned forward.

"To tell you the trut', doc," he whispered confidentially, "I was afraid he might get sore if I scrammed on him. He's crazy, doc—and you know these nuts is dangerous guys to fool around with!"

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Adult male of the red deer.
5—Who discovered the element radium?
10—What is the lowest part in the harmony of a musical composition?
14—Fluid rock from a volcano.
15—Minute particles.
16—What is the lowest female voice?
17—Imitator.
18—Oozes.
19—Spring clear of the ground
20—What bird can be taught to simulate words and phrases?
22—Dispatchers.
24—Newspaper paragraphs.
27—Novel.
28—What is the missing word: According to recent theory, the atom represents a stable arrangement of ——?
32—What region in S. W. Austria and Northern Italy is east of Switzerland?
36—What English philosopher wrote "An Essay Concerning Human Understanding?"
37—Remains seated.
39—In astronomy, what is either of two points where the orbit of a planet intersects the ecliptic?
40—Lubricate.
41—Machines for cutting grass.
44—Extinct flightless bird.
45—Bite with repeated effort.
47—Mature.
48—Noblemen.
50—Chemical compound.
52—What inert substance is the chief component of the solid part of plants?
54—Vehicle.
56—Prepared.
57—What French marshal under Napoleon was called "Favorite Son of Victory"?
61—Came forth.
65—Death notice.
66—Perfume from rose petals.
69—Girl's name.
70—In this place.
71—What American novelist wrote "The Harbor" and "His Family"?
72—Single thing.
73—On the banks of what river are Breslau and Frankfort?
74—Drive at a fast rate.
75—Husband or wife.

VERTICAL

1—Strike with the open hand.
2—Polynesian fibre cloth.
3—Declare.
4—What joint manager of Drury Lane is ranked as the greatest of English actors?
5—Vial for condiments at the table.
6—Member of an Indian tribe.
7—Fish eggs.
8—Mischievous sprites.
9—In what city are the famous Krupp works located?
10—Who was Prime Minister of England during the general strike of 1926?
11—Toward the sheltered side.
12—Celestial body.
13—Morsels dipped in liquid.
21—Fur-bearing mammal.
23—Trap.
25—What is the name for the institutions attributed to Moses?
26—That which cuts short.
28—What is the oration called which is delivered at the funeral of a member of the French Academy?
29—Part of man between the lower rib and hip-bone (plural).
30—Splendor.
31—Who founded the English periodical, the "Tatler?"
33—What character in Shakespears was the son of Montague?
34—Smells.
35—Rent.
38—Senior (abbr.).
42—Suffix denoting the comparative degree.
43—Potatoes.
46—What American statesman made a famous speech in 1845 against admitting Texas as a slave state?
49—In classical mythology, what was the dwelling place of the happy souls after death?
51—Regret.
53—Provided with a den.
55—Seizes suddenly with the teeth.
57—Hawaiian bird.
58—Asleep.
59—Title of respect.
60—Above.
62—Bone of the forearm.
63—Eject.
64—Fruit of the palm tree.
67—Digit.
68—Beverage.

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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

Babson Sees Silver Aid to Prosperity

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

uation will in all probability stimulate English home industries and will relieve some of the idleness.

As matters stand now, England will sell more goods to the United States but will not take so much in return.

This is not the whole story. England may help her domestic business and lighten her debt burden, but things may happen in the United States, which at present ranks as the largest creditor nation in the world, to offset any bad influences.

Don't forget that we have in our possession over $5,000,000,000 worth of gold about one-half of the total world's supply. If our commodity prices, which are thoroughly deflated now, were pumped up by inflationary measures, the value of the American dollar would decline.

In this event adverse influences on our foreign trade and disadvantages to those who have loaned money abroad would be compensated for in part.

Linked up closely with this whole problem of the gold standard is the question of bimetalism. The mere mention of the term recalls Bryanism and the 16-to-1 ratio. However, economists know that we are fast moving toward financial and monetary reform which may inevitably bring back silver as a medium of exchange. This, moreover, need not mean adopting any of the unsound economic principles which were developed during the Bryan silver campaign.

We have seen the price of silver drop from a high point of 59 cents an ounce in 1929 to a recent low of 27 cents an ounce.

This drastic slump in silver has had a worldwide effect, reducing the purchasing power of one-half of the world's population (India, China, Mexico, etc.), by about 50 per cent over the past two years. We should not shut our eyes any longer to the effects of declining world purchasing power on American business activity.

Since Europe has been in financial hot water, the subject of bi-metallism has again become a subject of common discussion. An international conference of silver experts is now being held, and they will make a report late in October.

The feeling is growing that the purchasing power of silver must be restored if the United States and the rest of the world are to return to prosperity.

We all know that when England forced India off the gold standard a great blunder was committed. For a time there was chaos in international trade as the Indian government released a flood of the silver metal.

Great harm was done to the people who held on to their silver money which they had been hoarding for years. This silver was the only measure of wealth they had ever known and the only one they were willing to recognize.

A sound prediction is that by boosting the value of silver world commodity prices and world conditions would be improved. Moreover, re-establishing silver as a medium of exchange need not upset the gold standard.

Authorities are in agreement that our present supply of gold and the probable future supply may not meet rising credit needs when industry once more gets under way. One suggestion is that the ratio of silver to gold should be established at 50-to-1, and then over a period of years the ratio should be gradually lowered to 25 to 1, at which point it would be stabilized.

However, the consensus of opinion is that a stabilized ratio of 30-to-1 should be accepted. On this basis, the purchasing power of those countries on a silver basis would be doubled. In other words, these countries could buy twice as much American goods.

Bringing back silver as a supplementary medium of exchange would have important world-wide effects. Those countries which have found it necessary to abandon the gold standard could fall back to some extent on silver as an alternative medium of exchange. India, China, Mexico and other smaller nations could re-enter world markets and help to boost total foreign trade.

One of the immediate effects in the United States would be a stimulating influence on the silver mining and related industries, as bimetalism would be an international affair. All groups, however, would stand to benefit over a long period of time, as there would be an equalizing effect.

The real benefit and significance of bi-metalism would be the creation of a supplementary medium of exchange and a basis for ample credit in the year ahead.

Putting silver back in our credit structure is not a cure-all for the world's present financial headache. It, however, is a more sane and more constructive step than such dangerous suggestions as barter, doles and destruction of agricultural crops and goods.

In short, gold as a medium of exchange is not headed for the junk heap; but the worship of the gold standard has reached its peak, perhaps, for all time.

The almost religious superstition which has been built up about the gold standard has been exploded. This is a good thing. The sooner man learns to worship GOD instead of gold, the sooner prosperity will return.

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Nautilus Was Not 'Blind'

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

and Pacific Tea Company was also very satisfactory, as were our general supplies, all obtained from Montgomery Ward. We were particularly pleased with our clothing made from Worumba camel's hair cloth. Our special hoods, of a design the writer suggested to the United States Rubber Company, and which, after improvement, were made in their factories, were the most comfortable and serviceable footwear I have ever used in the Arctic.

Altogether we were not entirely disappointed with our results. While not spectacular, we believe they are a genuine advance in the method of polar exploration.

Our journey was indeed one of true exploration. Much of the sea we covered had not been traversed by boat, and the area we probed—the sea bottom with our depth finder, bottom sampler thermometers and gravity machine—was virgin territory for the means employed. In a way subsea exploration is as much geographical as land above sea level, and in the underwater area of the Arctic is a vast storehouse of knowledge to which we hope we have opened a road.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

PREMIERE

ALFRED LUNT and Lynn Fontanne, Mr. and Mrs. Lunt in private life, are co-starred in "Reunion in Vienna," first Guild play of the season and first presentation of the play. It's the Nixon bill.

Real Plays And Players In Rivalry

By GEORGE SEIBEL

STILL ANOTHER world premiere on Monday night brings us to the conclusion that Monday in Pittsburgh was made for world premieres. When the premiere brings us Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in a new play by the author of "The Road to Rome," we rejoice that the Pittsburgh week has a Monday.

But this Monday also marks the beginning of the season's duel between the Theater Guild and the Professional Players. While the Guild opens its series in the Nixon, the Players are digging trenches in the Alvin, where they will present as their first attraction "Mrs. Moonlight," with the gifted granddaughter of Lawrence Barrett in the leading role.

Lovers of the real drama, lovers of real acting, will have a revel this week.

These Two Players

Not long ago the editor of a dramatic magazine sent a round-robin inquirendo to the dramatic critics of the entire country, asking them to name the 10 most versatile and artistic players.

The replies varied greatly in their choice, but they were alike in one particular. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne were on every list, and their names led nearly every list.

Here is indeed an amazing constellation. Alfred Lunt is not only our greatest actor, but he is married to our greatest actress.

The word "great" is easily abused, but I cannot think of any other without getting superlative like the circus and Hollywood. And as soon as you get superlative, you are saying nothing at all.

Is It About Freud?

The new Sherwood play also has a piquant interest. It is called "Reunion in Vienna," and one of the characters is a famous psychoanalyst. Isn't that where Freud and Jung have their factory of complexes and fixations? We shall see.

But Alfred Lunt plays an exiled archduke, who meets his former mistress 10 years after she has married the psychoanalyst. He tries to win her back—and presumably gets psychoanalyzed.

There are possibilities here which Robert E. Sherwood, the author of the play, is well able to extract if he takes the time. When he wrote "The Road to Rome" he was editor of "Life," since then he has been writing plays with more industry than invention. "The Queen's Husband" and

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

COMEDY

SIR GUY STANDING is co-starred with Edith Barrett in "Mrs. Moonlight," first offering of the Professional Players, comedy in the Alvin, opening Monday.

Shaw and Terry's Letters Veritable History of Stage

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Critic

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

IT SEEMS that a fearfully red-whiskered, youngish man named Shaw and a great lady named Terry fell head-over-pencils in love with each other (on paper) back in the gay 90s, and the result is 310 letters, no less, now published by Putnam in a large and handsome form, edited by Christopher St. John, and entitled "Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw—a Correspondence."

In spite of some striking new plays and brilliant players that came into New York during the past week—and fearfully welcome they were—it is the advent of this book I'd rather salute today.

For this book happens, in very spite of its careless self and its unsuspecting authors, to be quite the shrewdest and most honest history of the English-speaking stage of the past generation ever to find itself—to its own surprise—done up in dignified print. It is a vastly fascinating book. It is an excellent literary comedy. It is, beyond all that, a valuable record of its theatrical and social times.

And Another Lady!

Mr. Shaw did some sort of favor for Miss Terry back in 1892. He was a music critic then, and music critics are notorious favor-doers, advice-givers and sentimentalists. By 1895 Mr. Shaw was doing the drama—playwright and critic with his right and left hands—and the correspondence began again, full tide and dead earnest, and kept up well in 1922. That, by all counts, beats all other long-distance, letter-lovers combined.

I marvel most at the splendid resiliency of Mr. Shaw's correspondence-tool. Because, a good deal of this same time—if a similar volume can be trusted—he was writing equally long and fervid and loverly-gay letters to Mrs. Pat Campbell. What a man! What a superman! What an Irishman!

Keep on Loving

"I adored Ellen Terry . . . and did not tell her so by halves," explains Mr. Shaw in his special preface to this present volume. And Miss Terry was (dear, kindly, tired soul of a great lady) equally rhapsodic in her way of addressing him at the top of every letter, and of leaving him at every

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

FILM

KAY FRANCIS and Lionel Barrymore in "Guilty Hands," showing as the photoplay feature in the Fulton.

Two Holders of Titles In Current Week's Plays

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

TITLE BOUTS ARE SOMETHING you read about quite often in the sporting department, but infrequently, if ever, in this pillar of light illuminating the drahmah. But here we come now with something concerning a couple of titleholders of the stage. In this corner we have Sir Guy Standing, of the Professional Players' attraction, "Mrs. Moonlight," while over in that one we have old Doc. Lunt, the well-known Alfred, of the Theater Guild proposition, "Reunion in Vienna."

The title each holds is the genuine thing, too, that of Sir Guy having been bestowed by King George of England, elevating what previously had been a plain Mister Standing to a knight commander of the British Empire. Dr. Lunt's came from Carroll College at Waukesha, Wis., which probably thought Mr. Lunt sometime might be overtaken by the proverbial days of monetary stringency that always menace actors, in which contingency he might be able to eke out his income by practicing the profession of Doctor of Letters.

So here we have them, Sir Guy Standing and Dr. Alfred Lunt, champions both.

THERE SEEMS to be doubt about something or other in the minds of Richard Cromwell and Sally Blane in this scene from "Shanghaied Love," the film in the Harris.

Ten Years With Frohman

Sir Guy first visited America in 1892 and returned two years later to appear in the Charles Frohman production of Sidney Grundy's "Sowing the Wind." He remained under Frohman's management for 10 years and then returned to England, where his achievements were so conspicuous that he was selected by King George for knighthly honors in 1918. He returned to America in 1927 to appear with Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife." He also had a season with Jane Cowl, and he spent the last one entirely in New York in the same play that brings him here now, "Mrs. Moonlight."

Doc Lunt, besides holding a degree from Carroll College, is a Harvard man. That is, he always bets on the Harvard eleven, which could be the reason of the aforesaid threat of monetary stringency, which Carroll probably has nipped in the bud. It was Harvard that really lured Mr. Lunt to Cambridge, but he got sidetracked in Boston and matriculated with the Castle Square Stock Company instead of the school of Mr. Harvard.

He Likes Salmon

Despite the honors that have come to him, Dr. Lunt is very democratic and human. He shaves and has his hair cut just as common people do, and is addicted to canned salmon as a victual. Like most married men, he is a good cook, and always keeps his can-opener in prime condition. It is claimed he always is inventing new culinary recipes, and now is said to be working on one to make salmon edible without removing its metallic overcoat. He learned to cook as a boy in Genessee

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

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NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

Vicki Baum, author of "Grand Hotel," waxed a trifle sarcastic not long ago when she refused to be awed by the fashionable ensembles of Hollywood's best dressed women. Miss Baum even went so far as to say that she didn't consider the feminine stars dressed smartly at all. Shades of Marion Davies, Gloria Swanson and Constance Bennett, who set styles for the world!

In view of her remarks, Miss Baum's appearance at a recent gathering of motion picture people at the Ambassador, Los Angeles, came pretty much as a shock. The authoress was the least fashionable figure there. Only the writer of a current best seller could get away with it, but after her remarks, Miss Baum should look like Patou on dress parade, every time she appears in public.

* * *

The enthusiastic boosters of the former heavyweight champion of the world, Jack Dempsey, and the Hollywood admirers of Estelle Taylor are divided. Jack's friends believe that the trouble was caused by Estelle and that his Reno divorce should stand. Estelle's friends want to see the Reno divorce challenged and declared illegal. Jack's partisans say that he is living in Reno, is continuing his residence there, so he had a right to obtain his freedom in the state of Nevada. Everyone, friends of both, are sorry that there is to be a battle and that the divorce, since there is one, cannot be a quiet affair. But it's not safe to discuss the broken romance of the Dempseys. There is too much bitterness in Hollywood, where each is known.

* * *

I hadn't been in New York five minutes before I was asked if it were true that Hope Williams had broken up the home of the Fairbanks, Jr. They were at the football game together and Doug, Jr., is said to have danced every dance with her at a recent party. As it happens, Miss Williams is a friend of both Joan and Doug's and Joan was working, so she suggested that her husband take Miss Williams to the game. Surprising how every little chatty piece of news is taken literally. It must be terrible to be so famous you cannot have even a little domestic argument without closeups being published.

* * *

Another thing that New York is interested in are the various contract breakers. "Who next?" they ask. "What about Joan Blondell?" If Joan kicks over the traces there will be lots of disappointed people on the Warner Brothers' lot. Darryl Zanuck said that signing her was one of the best things that ever happened to Warners.

"Every other company wants to borrow her," he said. "She never complains about the type of role, and she's made herself so valuable to us that when contract time comes around there will be no difficulties."

New York was particularly interested also in Barbara Stanwyck, who is now working at Columbia. The report on Broadway is that Barbara is just biding her time to get back on the stage. That may be true, but she has other pictures for Columbia and three for Warner Brothers. So, if she does return, it won't be a this season's show.

* * *

The gayest man-about-town in Hollywood these days is Howard Hughes, millionaire producer. Just before I left Hollywood, he returned from a yachting trip with Dorothy Jordan, Mary Carlyle and Barbara Kent as guests. Howard plays the field since he and Billie Dove came to a parting of the ways. They tell me he has become very popular with the fair sex. At one time, everyone was saying that he was devoting his time to Dorothy Jordan, but there seem now to be several others who are sharing the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Miss Cornell Stops Play To Give Herself a Rest

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

KATHARINE CORNELL, who has become one of Broadway's foremost managers in her first year as a producer, already is planning her new play for next season. It is to be "The Rape of Lucrece," a French dramatization based on Shakespeare's poem.

Miss Cornell sailed this week for a month's vacation in Bermuda, and will return November 16, to reopen in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." This

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

CLUB MIRADOR
HOMESTEAD, PA.
1st Anniversary Week
Sunday, October 11
BOB WILLIAMS — DICK WARE — FLOOR SHOW
Tune in on WWSW 10:30 P. M.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
NEWMAN
Seeing Europe — Impressions of 1931
Travelalks Exquisite Color Views and Motion Pictures
NEXT TUESDAY EVE. 8:15
FRANCE Colonial Exposition
TICKETS Mellor's, 604 Wood St. 50c, $1.00, $1.50

ACADEMY
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
PITTSBURGH'S RED HAIRED FAVORITE
JERRI McCAULEY
IN
RUMBA GIRLS
with HARRY STEPPE
THE TREAT OF THE SEASON
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
AND A HOT SNAPPY CHORUS
MIDNITE FROLIC SUNDAY

May Beegle Concerts
5 EVENINGS AT SYRIA MOSQUE
Nov. 6—Gala Opening LILY PONS
Followed by DON COSSACKS, LAWRENCE TIBBETT, BOSTON WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA, MILSTEIN, HOROWITZ, "BLUE BIRD" (Russian Revue), and ROSA PONSELLE.
Course Tickets $8.50 to $22.00. NOW at May Beegle Offices, Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2051. And Mellor's, AT. 2783.

SYMPHONY CONCERTS
6 EVENINGS AT SYRIA MOSQUE
FIRST CONCERT OCT. 30
BOSTON SYMPHONY
Followed by DETROIT, CLEVELAND, CHICAGO, MINNEAPOLIS, CHICAGO
All With Distinguished First Conductors.
Course Tickets NOW, $5.50 to $17.50 at May Beegle Offices and Mellor's. Friday Afternoon Series at Carnegie Hall. Four Concerts for $3.00.

Opening Concert ART SOCIETY Carnegie Hall
FRIDAY EVE'G., OCT. 23
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Limited Number of Memberships for Season Still Available.
Dues $15 for two tickets for each of six concerts in series.
Entire Second Balcony for TEACHERS AND STUDENTS
$3.00 and $4.00 for season. On Sale at Mellor's NOW. Sale for first concert opens Thurs., Oct. 15. $1.00 to $3.00.

Shubert ALVIN TOMORROW NIGHT—8:15
THE PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS OF PITTSBURGH
By Arrangement With Lee Shubert
OFFER
THEIR FIRST SUBSCRIPTION PLAY OF THE SEASON
EDITH BARRETT and SIR GUY STANDING
in BENN W. LEVY'S Enchanting Play of a Woman Who Remains Always Young
"MRS. MOONLIGHT"
with
Leo G. Carroll and Frances Ross Campbell
DIRECTED BY CHARLES HOPKINS
As Played 316 Times in the Charles Hopkins and Little Theaters, New York City
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
PRICES: Evenings, Orchestra, $2.50; Balcony, $2.00 and $1.50; Second Balcony, $1.00; Gallery, 50c. Matinees, Orchestra, $2.00; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Second Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c.
(SUBSCRIPTION PRICES): Evenings, Orchestra, $2.00; Balcony, $2.00, $1.50, $1.25; Second Balcony, 75c; Gallery, 50c. Matinees, Orchestra, $1.50; Balcony, $1.50, $1.25, 75c; Second Balcony, 50c.
BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 19—MAIL ORDERS NOW
A FORERUNNER OF THE ULTRA-MODERN IN SMART MUSICAL COMEDY!
MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
"MEET MY SISTER"
The Musical Hit Supreme, by Berr, Bernouil & Blum
WITH
NANCY McCORD—WALTER SLEZAK—HARRY WELSH—GERALD OLIVER SMITH—PEGGY O'NEILL—KATHERINE SKIDMORE—BOYD DAVIS and THE MERRIEL ABBOTT DANCERS
Adapted by Harry Wagstaff Gribble. Music and Lyrics by Ralph Benatzky
Dances Arranged by John Pierce. Settings by Watson Barratt
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The Screen and Its Players

Show Theft No Robbery These Days

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

Picture stealers in Hollywood are welcome. No longer does the gnawing fear that some talented actor may steal all the glory keep our screen favorites awake at night, "Bring in your talent," is the slogan in all studios where successful pictures are made. The closeup fiends who were sufficient unto themselves in the old days have all but vanished.

Today the big urge is for good pictures with a good cast. The stars are co-operating, too. Jealousy has become old-fashioned. Believe it or not, the really big stars in the business are delighted to be teamed with other equally prominent names.

Haines Isn't Sore

Jimmy Durante does his comedy in "The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" and gets plenty of laughs. Nobody saw William Haines bite his finger nails in rage when the preview audience went into convulsions over "Schnozzle" Durante's nonsense. Billy was glad to have someone share the responsibilities as well as the acting honors with him.

A bombshell might as well have exploded on Hollywood boulevard when I casually announced one morning that Irving Thalberg had decided to put Greta Garbo, Clark Gable and Joan Crawford all in one picture.

Impossible—So?

"Impossible," every one said, "for three distinct stars to share honors in one talkie. No three roles are equal in importance. Even Irving Thalberg, the young Christopher Columbus of production, wouldn't dare do so radical a thing."

Shows how little Irving Thalberg is known in our film circles. Irving Thalberg would do anything to get a good picture. He was the first to put two big names in one picture and let the players fight it out for honors.

Irving wasn't doing the team act as a disciplinary measure, either. His own wife, Norma Shearer, divided honors in "A Free Soul" with Lionel Barrymore.

Many Compliments

The reviews came out and handed Lionel Barrymore just as many compliments as were given the star, Miss Shearer. Some critics even went so far as to say that Lionel stole the show. I heard a group of women discussing one of these reviews.

"I can just see how furious Norma Shearer must be at such an article," said one of Holly-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

HARDIE ALBRIGHT and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Skyline," new photoplay feature in Warner.

G'BOY!

ERNEST TORRENCE shows what to do with saxophone players, Jimmy Durante on the receiving end. It's in "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," photoplay in the Penn Theater.

Haines in Get-Rich-Quick Act in Film, While Powell Hikes Road to Singapore

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WILLIAM HAINES, the screen's smartest smart alec, is in the front rank of the current lineup of film entertainment. This time as the redoubtable J. Rufus Wallingford, Haines is starred in "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," the Penn booking. He is aided and abetted by Ernest Torrence, as Blackie Daw.

Suggested by the George Randolph Chester stories in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, the picture is a blend of broad humor, thrills, excitement and a throbbing love story, 'tis said.

Wallingford, in the person of the wise-cracking Haines, romps through a series of adventures in high and precarious finance, such as "doing" the man from Syracuse right in his own bank. Finally Wallingford organizes a big clay company and things run high, wide and handsome until he falls in love and, of course, reforms.

Durante Impersonates Senator

Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante, stage comedian, makes another screen appearance in this one. He plays a chauffeur who impersonates a Senator. Others in the cast are Leila Hyams, Hale Hamilton, Guy Kibbee, Walter Walker, Clara Blandick and Charles Gyblin.

William Powell, the fellow who bolted the Paramount lot after that organization had made him popular as the fictional detective, Philo Vance, and as the gambler in "Street of Chance," is appearing in the Stanley in "The Road to Singapore," his first picture under his Warner Brothers contract. It was this contract that lured him from the Paramount fold.

Craving for Love

"The Road to Singapore" concerns itself with a woman's craving for love that becomes so strong that she decides to seek it where she can, since her husband, a physician, has no time for romance. So she meets a suave young man, admired by all the women and detested by all the men in Singapore, and the melodramatics begin. In addition to Powell, the players include Doris Kenyon, Louis Calhern and Marian Marsh.

Lionel Barrymore, the gentleman who walked away with a lot of the acting honors in Norma Shearer's "A Free Soul," is featured in "Guilty Hands," new picture in the Fulton. The film is Bayard Veiller's first original story for the screen.

Some More Mystery

"Guilty Hands" is heralded as a mystery play that is different. To reveal the progress of the plot, other than to say that Barrymore, as a district attorney, has sent 50 men to the chair and, as a criminal lawyer, has saved many from a like fate, would serve to deny full pleasure from this melodrama. The supporting cast includes Kay Francis, Polly Moran, Madge Evans, C. Aubrey Smith, William Bakewell and Alan Mowbray.

Thomas Meighan and Hardie Albright, both well known to Pittsburgh, are appearing together on the Warner screen in "Sky-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

FRANCES DEE is prominent in "Caught," photoplay opening Tuesday in the Sheridan Square for three days.

DETOUR

WILLIAM POWELL and Doris Kenyon in "The Road to Singapore," photoplay in the Stanley, may be discussing the highway map. Whatever it is, they appear to be very much in earnest about it.

Somerset Maugham's Play 'The Breadwinner,' Lacks His Characteristic Wit

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

IN HIS NOVEL, "The Moon and Sixpence," W. Somerset Maugham related the story of an English businessman who decides in his middle years to chuck it all, abandon his pampered family and live his own life.

In his current play, "The Breadwinner," Mr. Maugham begins the same story, but fails to finish it. The piece, capably acted and directed, never moves from the opening words to final curtain.

Mr. Maugham has been accused in bygone years of bad taste, excessive cynicism and other shortcomings, but no one, in my memory, has ever before complained that he was dull and long-winded. "The Breadwinner," it grieves me to report, is both.

Little Wit In It

None of the uncanny sense of the dramatic and little of the savage wit that have always brightened Mr. Maugham's novels, short stories and other plays are apparent in his new comedy.

It is a verbose and often tiresome barrage against those egoistic, energy-crazy young scamps comprising the Younger Generation. Their father, a London broker, revolts against them and their moon-faced mother, and the last two acts record what he and everybody else in the play thinks of his decision.

Only occasionally does Mr. Maugham forget his great message (papa pull your nose away from the grindstone and down with the kiddies!) long enough to inject some of his spirited humor into the play.

Strive for Speed

A. E. Matthews plays Dad with suave, if slightly weary, cleverness, and Marie Lohr and Eleanor Woodruff, as ladies of the London suburbs, strive valiantly to speed the turgid course of the play.

* * *

An offshoot of the Theater Guild operating under the arty names of The Group Theater, Inc., has given the infant season its first creditable drama in Paul Green's "The House of Connelly."

Mr. Green, you will remember, is the southern gentleman who was awarded the Pulitzer prize several seasons back for "In Abraham's Bosom."

Finer and Simpler

His new play, it seems to me, is a much finer and simpler effort than the one which brought him out of the Little Theater woods into the lucrative pastures of Broadway.

Its theme is that of restless youth imprisoned in the traditions of the South's past. It is a story that most authors reared below the Mason and Dixon line have tried to write, but Mr. Green brings to the subject a compelling sincerity, a human sympathy that has been lacking in most of the literature of its kind.

Acting Is Crisp

Youthful Will Connelly, son of the late general, to the horror of his family, marries the daughter of a farm tenant, spurning the Charleston millionairess whose fortune was to make the Connelly name and estate what it was in the

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

WALLACE MacDONALD, Evelyn Brent and Charles Bickford in "Pagan Lady," Davis and Enright feature.

Lily Damita Conserves Her Flame for Studio

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 10.

DO YOU STUTTER when conversing with someone who does? Do you find a broad "A" sneaking into your speech when addressing an Englishman? In short, do you reflect the personality of the one you are with? I do.

And there was I with an 11 a. m. appointment with Lily Damita! Lily, called "Filmdom's Flaming Beauty," also "The Tempestuous One." I couldn't flame for a million dollars. I might spark—but never flame. And as far as being "tempestu——" Oh, dear, dear!

Well, did I remember the sparkling vivacity (what a weak word!) of the Lily Damita whom I met three years ago. However, all for art, so I knocked on the door.

Perfectly Sedate

Remember, it was 11 in the morning. Possibly one shouldn't expect a lady of effervesce before noon. At any rate, Lily was perfectly demure. And so we talked.

"You have changed," I remarked. (Just one of those casual being lively."
remarks).

"I have been in this country three years," she answered. "One learns how to store energy for more useful purposes than merely being lively."

That was it. Lily Damita hasn't changed. She has simply developed control of the vitality which she formerly exuded at all times. It is more valuable to her on the screen or on the stage than in the living room or the dining table.

Sang and Danced

Lily wants to play musical comedies on the screen, she told me.

"Before I came to pictures," she explained, "always I sang and danced. In pictures, always they make me play the bad woman, or the one who comes between two men. Directors tell me that a good actress can do any type of role well. I do not agree. Our best artists are specialists—look at Chaplin and all the others.

"Pretty soon I think Mr. Goldwyn will let me play musicals in pictures. I have discussed it with him and he seems to like the idea."

"Then you will be happy?"

"I hope so."

La Damita may be more subdued, but she certainly is no less beautiful. Even in repose, the fire is visible in those black eyes, the warmth of her personality beaten into the consciousness of those about her. One understands why Sidney Smith, the cartoonist, exclaimed, "No such luck—but I'd love to!", when asked if he and Lily were to marry. One also understands why Prince George, brother of the Prince of Wales, left ship secretly in San Francisco bay to come down to Hollywood and visit Lily Damita.

Her last picture was "The Woman Between."

Jimmy Durante's Funny Song Written in Hospital

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.

SO I UPS TO HIM and asked how he had ever thought up such a mad, funny song as "I Ups to Him and He Ups to Me."

Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante ups to me and told me he wrote it in the hospital. I ups to him and said that if hospitals inspired grand humor like that there were a lot of comedians who should go there every year.

Jimmy Durante, nose and all, appears in the William Haines starring picture, "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." From all advance reports, Durante was expected to rival Clark Gable as a sensational film find. Not in the same way, naturally, Gable may make the gals dream of moonlight and roses, and Durante will send them into hysterics of laughter.

From Night Clubs

Until four years ago he had never been on the stage. Clayton, Jackson and Durante were known as night club entertainers in New York. They had tried to land on the bill at the Palace, but the management turned a deaf ear. Then Fanny Brice was taken ill on the day of her opening in New York's ace vaudeville house, and Clayton, Jackson and Durante went into the breach. The rest of the story belongs to the ages. They were sensational in "Show Girl" and in "The New Yorkers."

When Durante came to Hollywood, Clayton and Jackson came along to play golf with him. As far as Durante knows, there isn't a golf links in this part of the world. He got off the train and was rushed to the M-G-M studio.

Now With Keaton

When he finished the picture with Haines he was cast for "Cuban Love Song," and now he is with Buster Keaton in "Her Cardboard Lover." The way it looks now, the Hudson will be flowing a new direction before he sees New York again.

Of Italian descent, Jimmy was born in New York's lower East Side. His parents wanted him to be a policeman. Two of his brothers were on the force, but Jimmy didn't grow tall enough. He learned to play the piano instead. His first job was entertaining the customers in a third-rate fight club.

One-Punch Jimmy

One night a preliminary event fighter didn't show up, and Jimmy went into the ring. It is

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Watching the Events on Stage and Talkie Screen

Real Plays to Be Shown By Some Real Players In Rivalry This Monday

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

"Waterloo Bridge" were two of them. It is not worth while to be an assistant Shaw or a minor Galsworthy.

But let us hope the road to Vienna is as pleasant as the road to Rome.

Lunt and Fontanne bring a fine company, and one of the lesser parts in the play is taken by an actor who made the deepest impression on me of anyone in the cast of "Uncle Vanya" last year. Eduardo Cianelli is his name. He was the poor old hanger-on who had a Francis-of-Assisi complex and played a guitar. Cianelli is human.

But to prove that the actors are not dead, the Professional Players are bringing Edith Barrett to play in "Mrs. Moonlight." I do not recall Edith Barrett in any Pittsburgh production, but I saw her play Pompilia with Walter Hampden in "Caponsacchi" in the Hampden Theater in New York. When Hampden brought the Browning tragedy to Pittsburgh, he had lost that marvelous Pompilia.

The granddaughter of Lawrence Barrett combines sweetness with power in artistic perfection. If Lawrence Barrett is sitting somewhere among the celestial gallery gods watching this planet he must feel heavenly joy in the exits and entrances of this grandchild.

Benn W. Levy is the author of the fatuous play in which Miss Barrett will appear with Sir Guy Standing, whom we saw last with Jane Cowl. Levy is a young Englishman who made a very good adaptation of "Topaze," and in original work produced "Art and Mrs. Bottle." It looks as if in his new drama he were walking in the footprints of James Matthew Barrie.

We are told by critical voices that the play has traces of "East Lynne," "The Wandering Jew," "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," "Lady Windermere's Fan" and Enoch Arden.

Miss Wood, Eugene Sue, Barrie, Oscar Wilde and Tennyson ought to be on hand to identify the ingredients.

But we are chiefly concerned in how they are blended.

Miss Cornell Stops Play To Give Herself a Rest

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

story of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's romance has been one of the town's leading hits since it opened last February, and its popularity forecasts that it will remain on Broadway all winter.

Due to the fact that her role requires her to be on the stage every moment from the time the first curtain rises until just a few seconds before the final curtain, Miss Cornell found her performance exhausting and decided upon a short rest.

In closing the play temporarily, she set a precedent that almost overwhelmed Broadway. She presented the members of her cast with their full salaries for the time the play will be closed and told them to take a rest at her expense. Under Equity regulations, she was required merely to give them a week's notice.

Although there was no extraordinary success among the new plays of the past week, several of them offer diverting evenings.

For instance, "Payment Deferred" is English, a murder melodrama different from anything seen here before. In addition to its unusual plot, it is distinguished by the performance of Charles Laughton, one of the finest actors to be sent over here by the London stage.

"The Good Companions," another English importation, is a gigantic, picturesque show of colorful character parts. It is a loosely contrived dramatization of J. B. Priestly's novel, nevertheless an entertainment that has more than its share of intriguing moments.

Elmer Rice, who revealed a panorama of New York life in his "Street Scene," does the same for Paris in "Left Bank." In this drama he chides and lectures those American expatriates who prefer the "civilization" of a French bohemia to the comforts of their native land.

Rice is unrelenting in exposing the cultural barrenness of an exiled clique which believes itself to be escaping from what they term "the cultural desert that is America."

Katharine Alexander and Horace Braham were praised for their performances, and the critics had nice words for the play itself, although regretting its habit of repeating itself.

Violet Heming, replacing the angry Miss Lillian Foster in the leading role, appears in "Divorce Me, Dear," a pseudo-sophisticated comedy by Katharine Roberts. Miss Heming struggles valiantly with a wavering role which is not up to her established talents.

Lawrence Langer, a patent attorney who turns to the theater as an avocation, has brought his repertory company down from Westport, Conn., where they have been offering a series of plays during the past summer.

With Dorothy Gish and Rollo Peters as their principal actors, their debut was in "The Streets of New York." Written before the Civil War, by Dion Boucicault, this drama was first played here in 1857.

It has been given an excellent production by the Lanzer group, and they will alternate it with performances of Ibsen's "Pillar Of Society" this winter.

"Cherries Are Ripe," which has been headed for Broadway for more than a year, again has been sidetracked. This is the Anita Loos and John Emerson comedy which was given on tour all last year by Rod La Roque and Vilma Banky.

Several weeks ago these two were replaced by Basil Sydney and Mary Ellis, but producer Arch Selwyn still was not satisfied with his cast. So the comedy has been temporarily withdrawn, and will be brought forth later with two other stars.

Two Holders of Titles In Current Week's Plays

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Depot, Wis., preparing meals for his step-brothers and sisters, besides helping them to get ready for school.

He is a member of the Married Men's Club in full standing, hence does not go shopping without his wife, Lynn Fontanne. It probably is redundant to state that she orders all his suits for him. Indoors, he likes to sit in his shirtsleeves. He calls his wife "Rich Lynnie." Why not?

Our hero has found time to play no less than 15 roles for the Theater Guild, his last one having been with Miss Fontanne in "Elizabeth the Queen" which, like "Reunion in Vienna," was visible in Pittsburgh before New York had a chance to pronounce it an artistic success, just as we had done.

During the summer, Dr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne were in Hollywood, where they filmed "The Guardsman," another play in which both had appeared under Guild auspices.

He has been in vaudeville, has appeared in blackface and he makes amateur movies. Yet, with all these triumphs, he has an ambition to become a buck and wing dancer! And what does the very prim Guild think of that, Dr. Lunt?

Jimmy Durante's Funny Song Written in Hospital

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

a matter of record that he lasted one minute. A lot of people still thing it was a frame. Next he played the piano in a Coney Island cafe for $25 a week. During the heydey of New York prosperity, five years ago, he owned his own night club.

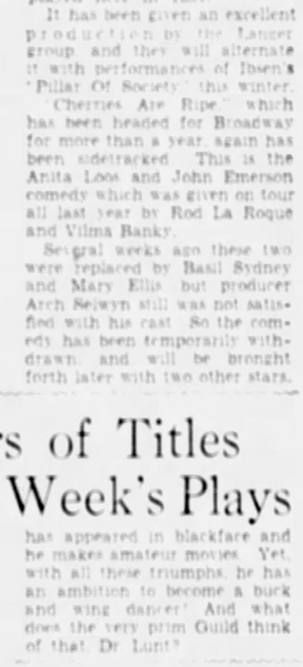
He likes Hollywood, but he does have a slight complaint.

"They told me I could play opposite Garbo when I came here," he said, "and I'm cast with Polly Moran. But I like Polly just the same."

"This man is extremely dangerous," he asserted unhappily. "He must be captured before he can do any damage. Check up on all airports and railroad terminals. We must get him."

finally subdued Pete and bundled him into the car.

E. M. NEWMAN, travel-talker, opens a new series of travelogues in the Carnegie Music Hall on Tuesday night.



Future Bills

NIXON — *Walter Hampden and Fay Bainter in Barrie comedy, "The Admirable Crichton." (October 19).*

ALVIN—*Nancy McCord in musical comedy, "Meet My Sister." (October 19).*

PENN—*Greta Garbo in film, "Susan Lennox, Her Rise and Fall." (October 16).*

STANLEY — *Lew Ayres in film, "Spirit of Notre Dame." (October 16).*

FULTON — *Tallulah Bankhead in film, "My Sin." (October 15).*

WARNER—*Nancy Carroll in film, "Personal Maid." (October 19).*

DAVIS — *Bebe Daniels in film, "Honor of the Family." (October 19).*

ACADEMY—*Georgia Sothern in burlesque show, "Night Life in Paris." (October 19).*

GERMAN

CHARLOTTE SUSA has the star role in "Zwei Menschen," new German film, coming Monday to the Avenue Cinema.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

limelight with Dorothy. A most sought-after young man is young Mr. Hughes, who used to be very serious-minded and had little interest in the social side of Hollywood.

* * *

The nearest any male star ever came to stealing a picture from Clark Gable was in "Sporting Blood," when Tommy Boy, the horse, almost walked off with acting honors. Tommy Boy was the big hero but, after the way he took camera honors, it was decided to make him play second fiddle for a while, so, in "The Champ," he loses the race. He and Jackie Cooper became great friends and Jackie sympathized with him and told him he thought it was a shame that he had to run second. Tommy Boy hails from Tia Juana and he has had so many fan letters I shouldn't be surprised to see Metro-Goldwin-Mayer put him on a long term contract.

* * *

So many weird tales are told in motion picture circles that many of them go in one ear and out the other. Yet, here is a story, that if true, should be uncovered. One of our motion picture stars is said to be paying $250 a week out of his salary to a gang that threatens to kidnap him unless the money is forthcoming. Threats of torture and mutilation and the horrors of being thrown into a dark dungeon have been sufficient for the star to turn over the money. I couldn't possibly say this is a bona fide story. It was brought to me from a most reliable source, but my attempts to prove its truth were to no avail. Not since an attempt was made to extract money from Clara Bow have we heard of any blackmailing scheme as crude and villainous.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Edith Barrett and Sir Guy Standing in Professional Players first production, "Mrs. Moonlight."*

NIXON—*Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in Theater Guild's new production, "Reunion in Vienna."*

PENN—*William Haines in film, "New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."*

STANLEY—*William Powell in film, "The Road to Singapore."*

FULTON—*Lionel Barrymore in film, "Guilty Hands."*

WARNER—*Thomas Meighan and Hardie Albright in film, "Skyline."*

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Evelyn Brent in film, "Pagan Lady."*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Richard Arlen in film, "Caught." (Opening Tuesday.)*

HARRIS—*Richard Cromwell and Sally Blane in film, "Shanghaied Love."*

ACADEMY—*Harry Steppe in burlesque, "Rumba Girls."*

Haines in Get-Rich-Quick Act in Film, While Powell Hikes Road to Singapore

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

line." Meighan and Albright were featured together once before in "Young Sinners," you recall. The story of "Skyline" is that of a man who rises from the drudging labor of a river worker to success as a construction engineer, and of another man, a builder of skyscrapers, who topples back into his past.

Maureen O'Sullivan, who appeared in "Song o' My Heart" with John McCormack, helps with the romantic angle in "Skyline."

"Shanghaied Love" is the Harris booking. This is romantic melodrama of San Francisco's old waterfront. Sally Blane, Richard Cromwell and Noah Beery head the cast.

"Pagan Lady," picturization of the Broadway stage play of Lenore Ulric, is the film feature in both the Davis and the Enright. It will be in the Davis a week and in the Enright for three days.

The play story concerns an enchantress, who one day asks herself if she isn't, after all, only a woman, wanting what other women want—respectability, protection, safety, in a word, marriage!

Evelyn Brent plays the role made famous by Miss Ulric. Other players are Conrad Nagel, Charles Bickford and William Farnum.

On Thursday, following "Pagan Lady," the Enright will offer "Silence," heralded as a melodrama of a man whose lips were sealed by fate. It was seen in the Warner about six weeks ago. The cast includes Clive Brook, Peggy Shannon, Marjorie Rambeau and John Wray.

"Zwei Menschen" opens Monday in the Avenue Cinema. This talkie, in original German dialogue, is based on a novel by Richard Voss and features Gustav Froehlich and Charlotte Susa. It is the first German talkie produced outdoors and was filmed with the snow-clad mountains of the Austrian Tyrolese Alps as a background.

"Caught," dealing with the life in a mining-boom town of the eighties, comes to the Sheridan Square screen Tuesday. Richard Arlen has the leading male role. Frances Dee has the heroine part. Louise Dresser, talented character woman, who carved a lasting niche of fame for herself in the silent film days with her portrayal of "The Goose Woman," also is in the cast.

Shaw and Terry Letters Veritable Stage History

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

bottom. "Honi soit," Mr. Shaw now warns his and her readers. You are not to take seriously her "Oh, my darling" and "my sweet" and her urge to kiss "the middle of the inside of your hand," and her whim to "press you to a jelly."

You are not to go shivery and shocked when you discover that, just when revising "Mrs. Warren's Profession," he invited her to keep on loving him..."O my Ellenest, love me hard, love me soft, and deep, and sweet, and forever and ever and ever."

They were enjoying an amiable game of play-acting for an audience of two, that was all. They were kicking up heels and hearts in a very ancient and unusual theatrical way...the same way that impresario Al Woods uses, for example, when he calls the whole world "sweetheart." They rarely meet in real life, you know, and never until after their correspondence had warmed and cooled and grown a few thistles in among its rosebuds...it was a letter-paper passion, that was all.

It was also a sort of Correspondence a Trois, with the other man's contributions left out and only mentioned on convenient occasions by these twain. This other man was, of course, one Sir Henry Irving.

Sir Henry becomes, through their innocent interchange, a grouchy King Mark, an ogrish old fogey, a touchy, unhumorous, old-fashioned master-actor who doesn't like Ibsen, likes Shaw less, and keeps that beautiful andromeda, Mme. Terry, tied up to small roles in such rocky old tripe as Sardou's "Sans-Gene" and awfully disfigured Shakespeare. I'd advise you, for the other side of it, to run to Gordon Craig's recent book about "Henry Irving."

Mr. Shaw scolded the great lady, and she loved it. Through her he also scolded the great Sir Henry, who didn't love it. Mr. Shaw—"Mr. Pshaw," Sir Henry impatiently called him—thrust his nice little playlet, "The Man of Destiny," out as a bait to both of them, and then Sir Henry had his famous fit at Mr. Shaw's criticism, and there were rows and sighs and tear-marked explanations all around.

Mr. Shaw evidently wanted something. He wanted—for he was a playwright—to see his plays at the Lyceum and all other possible playhouses. He was the best of salesmen (still is), and knew how to add insult to cajolery. He wanted to see his great lady in brand new and sufficiently great plays some time before—this is the saddest thing you'll find them referring to now and again in their bubbling, gossiping, ax-sharpening lot of letters—before she must go blind.

Add this volume, then, to your shelf of Shaw. It is quite the nicest. It is a monument to the cleverness of telling without kissing.

STAGE

SALLY O'DONNELL appears on the Academy burlesque stage in Harry Steppe's show, "Rumba Girls," Sunday midnight.

Colonial Show In Travel Talk

E. M. Newman will present "France and the Colonial Exposition" in the Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening.

The travel talk will be augmented by motion and still pictures.

Show Theft No Robbery These Days as Hollywood Puts Team Work on Top

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

wood's best feminine gossips, "There probably won't be a decent actor in one of her pictures in the next 10 years."

Shows again how little these females know Norma Shearer. When "A Free Soul" was previewed, and it was definitely established that Lionel Barrymore was as much a part of the story as the star, a conference was held to cut out some of Lionel's big situations. Norma heard of such a plan and demanded that "A Free Soul" remain untouched.

No one laughed louder at Jimmy Gleason's comedy in "A Wise Child" than Marion Davies. She was his best audience. There was no thought of jealousy on her part. She was grateful to Mr. Gleason for helping make her picture a success.

No one heard Greta Garbo threaten to return to Sweden when Irving Thalberg decided to let Clark Gable make screen love to her. On the contrary, Greta said that the popular Gable was her favorite leading man. Miss Garbo remembered how well her pictures went when she and Jack Gilbert shared starring honors.

The wise star isn't afraid of hearing people say someone else stole the picture. The important thing is to have a show that is worth stealing.

I think the coming year will see many big names teamed. The producers will do everything to get audiences into the theaters, and the surest way is to provide a popular cast with players who are sure fire at the box office.

(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

'The Breadwinner' Lacks Customary Maugham Wit

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

good old days of family pride in the South.

What happens to the family pride gives Mr. Green a full canvas which he covers with skill and ingenuity. For anything that calls itself a group, the acting of the company is astoundingly crisp and intelligent. Franchot Tone as Will, and Margaret Barker as his peasant wife, bring refreshing vitality and understanding subtlety to the leading parts.

If this group, like all the other little theatrical groups, is toying with the long-frustrated dream of uplifting the base, commercial theater, let us wish them the best of fortune and more plays like "The House of Connelly" for leverage.

(Copyright, 1931, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES

STANLEY

New Low Prices 25c-35c 50c

Pittsburgh Acclaims It the Year's Outstanding Hit!

William POWELL

Soars to New Dramatic Heights in His First Big Hit For Warner Bros.

"THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

With DORIS KENYON MARIAN MARSH

Souse, Debonair

EXTRA—HORACE HEIDT AND HIS Musical Knights Harmonizing Band

TED HEALY'S Stooges

DR. SEUSS'S Newsreel

"Kinds of the old Appleknocker"

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN

America's Greatest "Gold Brick" Salesman Is Back on the Job!

Funnier Than Ever!

WILLIAM Haines

in "New Adventures Of GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"

with JIMMIE "Schnozzle" DURANTE

ERNEST TORRENCE LEILA HYAMS

A Merry Adventure in High Finance

Plus Selected Short Subjects

DAILY, 50c Loges 60c

Children 25c At All Times

Come Early 25c

Starts Friday GRETA GARBO in "SUSAN LENNOX"—Her Fall and Rise

SHERIDAN SQUARE

COMMONWEALTH THEATRE OF LIBERTY

Fall in Love Again

Romance that keeps you laughing—with tears in your eyes. A tender love story in a setting of sparkling comedy!

Honeymoon Lane

STARRING EDDIE DOWLING

JUNE COLLYER RAYMOND HATTON NOAH BEERY

25c 40c

First Run Showing in Pittsburgh

WARNER THEATRES

REGENT ROWLAND 5c HILLS KENYON ETNA SCHENLEY MANOR ARSENAL BELMAR PLAZA Wm PENN RITZ CAMERA PHONE PALACE AMBRIDGE PRINCE

JOAN CRAWFORD in "THIS MODERN AGE"

Jackie Coogan in "Huckleberry Finn"

JOAN CRAWFORD in "THIS MODERN AGE"

Jackie Coogan in "Huckleberry Finn"

PHILLIPS HOLMES in "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "THE LAST FLIGHT"

Walter Huston in "Star Witness"

Sunday Midnite Show Maurice Chevalier in "Smiling Lieutenant"

Marie Dressler in "POLITICS"

Gala Midnite Show Guest Tonight in "Morocco"

Plus Five Big Acts

Barbara Stanwyck in "Night Nurse"

JAMES DUNN in "BAD GIRL"

Sunday Show at 8 P. M.

Richard Dix in "Young Donovan's Kid" and "Night Life in Reno"

OLIVER HARRIS

Joan Crawford in "This Modern Age"

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES

ENRIGHT At Forbes Theatre DAVIS

STARTS TOMORROW!

Who Could Break the Will of This Pagan Lady—The Man Who Begged For Her Love—or the Brute Who Bullied Her!

Fiery Temptress Whose Law Was Love . . . Who Wanted What She Had No Right to Expect!

"PAGAN LADY"

Columbia's Flaming Romance

Featuring CONRAD NAGEL EVELYN BRENT CHARLES BICKFORD WILLIAM FARNUM

Extra at DAVIS "That's My Meat" Hilarious Comedy; Ripley's "Believe It or Not"; Cartoon Reel

Extra at ENRIGHT "The Lion Have It" Lazy Wen Comedy; Ripley's "Believe It or Not"; Merrie Melody Cartoon

WARNER

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE Admission 50c

Rat-A-Rat of Skyscrapers Going Up. Subs of Humans Going Down!

Laughter of ladies who live on their beauty . . . Smiles of girls whose hearts are true . . . saints and sinners of the city of sin ways . . . thrills and throb romance of today!

"Skyline"

Fox Dramatic Romance Featuring

Two Famous Pittsburghers THOMAS MEIGHAN HARDIE ALBRIGHT And MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN MYRNA LOY

Extra Attractions "IT OUGHT TO BE A CRIME" Paramount Comedy; JOHN HIX "STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"; "BIG HOUSE PARTY" Vitaphone Variety

HARRIS

NOW—Love, Revenge, Mutiny Aboard a "Hell Ship"

SHANGHAIED LOVE

Fascinating Thrilling Drama Featuring RICHARD CROMWELL — NOAH BEERY — SALLY BLANE

Extra! "Trouble With a Broad" Sensational Comedy; JOHN HIX "Strange As It Seems"; "A Day at the Races" Song Reel

809 Liberty Ave. AVENUE CINEMA Atlantic 6388

WEEK STARTING MONDAY

From the Richard Voss novel—1200 people and — Romance, adventure!

ZWEI MENSCHEN

"TWO PEOPLE"

Through action, scene, sound! A triumph of the cinema! Starring Charlotte Susa and Gustav Froehlich. The "talkie" talking picture.

"Around the Corner From the Stanley"

Daily 1-11 p. m. Aft. 35c; Nite 50c

FULTON

TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY

The Marvel Mystery Creation of Recent Years!

THRILLS CHILLS SUSPENSE SURPRISES

GUILTY HANDS

Starring LIONEL BARRYMORE

KAY FRANCIS POLLY MORAN

WITH A CLIMAX THAT LEAVES YOU STUNNED

A picture that will give you the most startling experience of a lifetime, with Lionel Barrymore electrifying you with his powerful portrayal of his greatest role. Pink and needles will play tag on your spine all the way.

25c EVERY DAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

WASHINGTON THEATRE Boggs Avenue Mt. Washington

MON., TUES., OCT. 12, 13 —William Farnum in "Ten Nights in a Barroom"

WED., THURS., OCT. 14, 15 —LAURA LA PLANTE in "ARIZONA"

FRI., SAT., OCT. 16, 17 —Jackie Coogan & Mitzi Green in "Huckleberry Finn"

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:00 TILL 11 O'CLOCK

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, *Radio Editor*

Home Talent

OF ALL THE crusaders who have galloped into our sanctum on their hobby horses this year we have the most sympathy for the cause espoused by one who carries the simple banner, "C. F."... He wants to know why local stations accept the services gratis of many good entertainers struggling to make a name for themselves and then when an opportunity is presented to reciprocate the favor, through commercial contracts, turn to professional "standbys" who get three fourths of the work around Pittsburgh studios. C. F. sees these "amateur" artists "forever chasing the pot of gold at the end of a visionary rainbow" and never receiving a penny, sometimes not even a thanks, for their efforts... he hints even that we have artists of greater ability on sustaining programs than we have on some local commercials and puts in an appropriate "Why?" **He mentions the Lawson Sisters, Riggs and Moke, Rita Clair Layton and at least seven others (all good)**... There's a sardonic aspersion to station politics and we detect a winking eye the way C. F. uses the word "influence"... **We admit that there's lots of good home talent and we admit knowingly that there's lots of station politics**... we recall reading somewhere also that "a prophet is never without honor, save in his own country."

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Check Your Set

RADIO DEALERS in the Tri-state area have set aside this week to check the efficiency of sets in the homes of customers, . . . they lay special emphasis on the condition of tubes . . . If you wish to have your set inspected, call your dealer and be prepared for the stupendous program of entertainment scheduled this winter . . . there is no obligation.

* * *

Roxy in Berlin

FOUR TALKS OF outstanding merit are scheduled today...we have derived great pleasure listening to the character delineations of famous Britons by Valentine Williams on KDKA every Sunday afternoon and would specially recommend his dicussion of "Philip Snowden" today...CBS pulls the unusual in its International Broadcast via WJAS at 12:30, presenting Erich Pommer, chief film producer of Germany, in an English talk...Good old Roxy, traveling through Europe for ideas to be incorporated in Radio City, has assembled a galaxy of famous American artists for his broadcast from Berlin via WCAE at 5 o'clock this afternoon... Notre Dame week on the radio will draw to a close at 9:15 tonight when Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback of the famous "Four Horsemen," speaks over KDKA during the Stag Party.

* * *

Studio Lights

Helen Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rowe, of 66 Evan avenue, Ingram, whose mellow soprano voice was heard not long ago on an NBC network, has been received in great praise by Canadian and American audiences alike . . . accuracy of pitch and quality of tone have won for her frequent engagements at CFRB, Toronto, where she is studying under Luigi Romenelli...

The sponsor of Sacred Songs is busy arranging for her sixth anniversary on KDKA, which will be celebrated either November 10 or 17 . . .

The artistic spirit of radio finds its only expression in Pittsburgh studios in the beautiful painting at WJAS done by Ferdinand Sesti . . . a godoess of the air holding in outstretched palms the two hemispheres linked by radio waves . . .

Billy Joy has made four new records . . . due back at WJAS Tuesday morning with his popular "Songs of Joy." . . .

We think one of radio's worthiest causes is that Music Appreciation Hour of Dr. Walter Damrosch every Friday morning at 11 on WCAE . . .

Vale Martin of Homewood, is profuse in her praise for Orville Andrew's singing with Jimmy Joy. . . .

M. T. N., City—Information for your Social Science thesis on KDKA may be obtained by writing Percy Boyd, Publicity Director, KDKA, William Penn Hotel . . . ask him also about visiting the Saxonburg plant . . .

Alfred Folks, 202 Morgan street, Brackenridge—Tom Gerun's Orchestra is still on the Pacific coast . . .

Ethel B., Monaca—Louis Kaufmann is devoting all his time to his law business and may not return to announcing . . .

S. M. Fawcett, Munhall—Sorry, no local station taking Tom Noonan program . . . if you have a pretty good set, try WMCA (570 kc.) Sunday afternoons at 3 . . .

We haven't forgotten the picture of Arthur J. Brown, former WCAE operator, piloting 15 unrses around the Radio Show recently. . . . "Brownee" is well known among local artists, having coached many of our better known satellites in correct microphone technique. . . .

K. L. H., Crafton—There is no station with the call you mention . . . "WMKR, McKees Rocks . . . suggest that next time you hear them write the Federal Radio Commission, Washington, D. C. . . .

Harriet R., Tarentum—Had a letter recently from Don Bestor . . . still playing at the Cafe De Witt in Syracuse, N. Y., over WABC Monday at 5 p. m and Wednesday at 4:45 p. m.

Arnold Tells Of Radio City Development

Natural Waterfall From Top of 66-Story Building to Be Scenic Wonder.

By MILTON V. BURGESS

All that is modern in radio will find expression in the Radio City now under construction in New York and new marvels from scientific laboratories will be introduced there as the industry progresses, according to Frank A. Arnold, director of development of the National Broadcasting Company, Inc., in Pittsburgh last week to address the American Life convention.

The Radio City will occupy three blocks extending from Fifth to Sixth avenues, from Forty-eighth to Fifty-first streets, New York. It is scheduled for completion in 1935. There will be 10 large buildings, including two theaters.

FOUNDATIONS LAID

Foundations have been built for the first building to be known as the International Music Hall. This structure will seat 6,000 and will be completed in December, 1932. The second building will be a 66-story structure which will be occupied by the National Broadcasting Company and will be equipped with a television mast which will reach higher than the Empire State Building.

The Rockefeller interests are back of the Radio City and have set aside an immense budget to carry on the project. Land not occupied by the buildings and valued at $17,500,000 will be developed as a public park.

The 66 story building will be constructed in the set-back style. At each shelf in the building, beautiful natural gardens imitating the hanging gardens of Babylon will be installed. Deep soil will be placed and trees, some of which will be 30 feet high, will be planted.

NATURAL WATER FALL

These gardens will look down upon a natural water fall which will spring from one side of the 66-story building in much the same shape as the horse-shoe falls at Niagara and descend into a deep pool on the top of a 16-story studio building adjoining. These falls, carrying a large volume of water, will be lighted at night and will serve no other purpose than that of scenic effect.

The studio building will be constructed for broadcasting purposes from the ground up. Some of the studios will include audience rooms with a capacity of 600 guests.

Television will be introduced first in the United States on a commercial scale at about the time the Radio City is completed, Mr. Arnold believes.

He states that he does not believe that the large radio companies will attempt to market television sets until such a time as they are well beyond the experimental stage. Up until this time, experiment with television have largely made use of the scanning process.

SEEING GAMES FAR AWAY

New discoveries in the field of vacuum tubes seem to indicate that science is on the threshold of a discovery which will greatly simplify the television process.

Not until radio engineers are able to place their announcer in California at one of the big football games and show the radio audience the plays of the game as the announcer comments upon them will they be satisfied that television has reached its objective, Mr. Arnold said. As yet, radio experts have been unable to transmit the television impulses for long distances, he declared, and much hard work remains to be done in the laboratory before television is perfected.

The LOUDSPEAKER

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Most of the huzzahs which famous singers receive in their radio journeys are inspired by the sentimental songs of the past. The listening audience, like the patrons of the concert hall, wants its emotions stirred by old memories. And old memories are best kindled by Stephen Foster and John Bland and the unknown folk song writers of Scotland and Ireland.

A pianist like Josef Hofmann can bring to the microphones a program of the most high-brow kind and be listened to throughout the countryside respectively, if not enthusiastically. There are no protests. Nor are there protests when a Heifitz airs the more intricate movements of the masters.

Let an opera singer come to radio, however, and immediately there is a clamor for the old ballads that have been handed down to the American people from generation to generation. And the opera stars wisely heed the clamor. They may warble their favorite arias, but they always reserve room for "Swanee River," or "Annie Laurie," or "My Old Kentucky Home" as the climax of their programs.

* * *

Considering the perennial appeal of the old tunes, radio has been lax in urging its more famous vocalists to confine their microphone periods wholly to those ballads which have been as much a part of the American home as the family album and grandma's silver service.

Not until now has a commercial sponsor appeared who sensed the appeal of such a program, who, sending out a call for McCormack, Farrar and the songbirds of the operatic pastures, laid down the policy that only "songs popular with the masses" shall be heard.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

SACRED

HELEN BELL RUSH, soprano, will be heard on the Sacred Song concert over KDKA next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

New England Leads in Sets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Practically every other home in the New England states had a radio when the radio census was taken along with the decennial census of population on April 1, 1930. This is revealed with the issuance this week of the United States Census Bureau's radio census report for Massachusetts, which shows that state taking the lead among all of the 43 states and District of Columbia thus far reported in its proportion of radios to homes.

Of the 1,024,527 families counted in Massachusetts by the census enumerators, 590,105, or 57.6 per cent, replied in the affirmative when asked by the census enumerators whether they had radios. Massachusetts thus noses out little Rhode Island for top ranking, a previous report having shown that 94,594 of Rhode Island's 165,811 families, or 57.1 per cent, had radios when the census was taken.

Reports for the other New England states showed: Connecticut, 213,821 out of 389,596 homes, or 54.9 per cent; Vermont, 39,913 out of 89,439, or 44.6 per cent; New Hampshire, 53,111 out of 119,660, or 44.4 per cent, and Maine, 77,803 out of 198,372, or 39.2 per cent. The combined total for all six states is 1,069,347 radio-equipped homes out of 1,987,395, or 49.6 per cent.

California still maintains its lead in aggregate number of homes having radios, with 839,991. Ohio ranks second, with 810,767, and Michigan ranks third, with 599,106.

Hund Inventor of Filamentless Tube

Dr. August Hund, of the research laboratories of Wired Radio, Inc., New York City, is now revealed as the inventor of the new filamentless radio tube.

RADIO SPECIAL
TONIGHT
and Every Sunday Night at 9:00 O'Clock
Station WJAS
The WILKENS Half Hour of Dance Music
Featuring
The Wilkens Blue White Diamond Orchestra and Crooning Sam.
PAUL J. MILLER
Guest Announcer

Crystal
PENDANT
Complete with Dainty Chain
Regular $5.00 Value
Beautifully patterned pendant with a lovely white crystal that goes so well with any color gown. Exquisitely designed white mounting with dainty chain to match. The very newest vogue in charming costume jewelry.
$2.95
25c Down, 25c Weekly
Open Saturday Evening
Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
615 LIBERTY AVE.
East Pgh., Elec. & Braddock Aves. Ambridge, Pa., 605 Merchant Street

Fate of Clear Channel Radio Still in Doubt

'Booster' Experiment Between New York, Washington May Help Solve Problem.

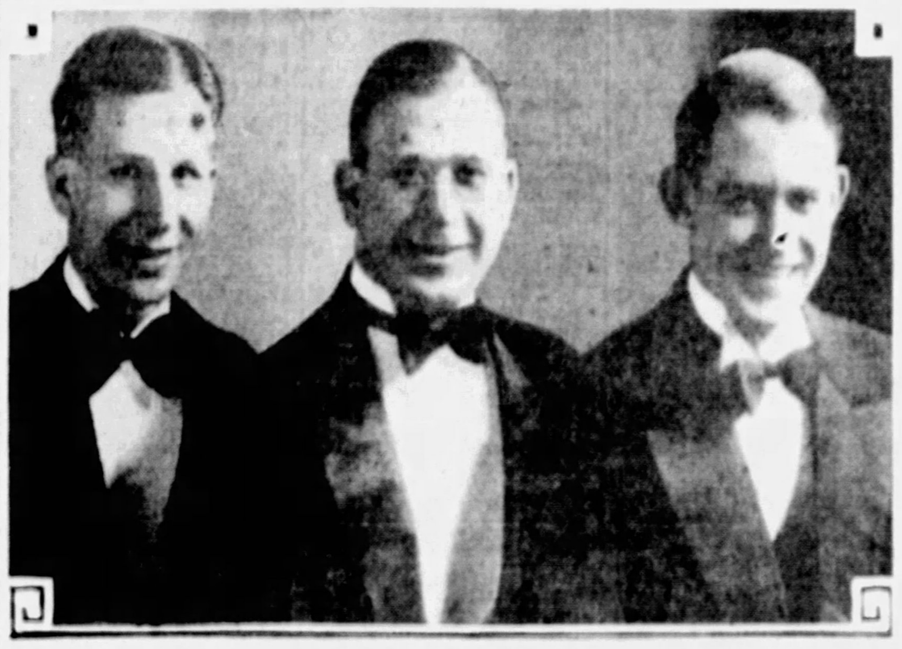
By MARTIN CODEL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—Far from being settled, the future course of clear channel broadcasting with high power remains clouded with uncertainties.

Although the Federal Radio Commission has authorized nine more clear channel stations to increase their powers to the maximum allowable 50,000 watts and six more to increase their powers to 25,000 watts, the problem of the clear channels promises to crop up anew many more times. The probabilities are that, given time, the technicians rather than the politicians will work the problem out.

Comes now the Columbia Broadcasting System, asking for authority to synchronize a 250-watt "booster" station in Washington on the clear channel of WABC, its New York key. If that is authorized, the WABC channel is no longer really clear.

PEP, VIM AND VIGOR!



Dwight Latham — Wamp Carlson — Guy Bonham

THE FIRST picture to be published showing the popular Jesters of NBC fame in one group. Dwight Latham is a brother of H. F. Latham, of 7410 Pennfield Court, Pittsburgh. Guy Bonham recently became the father of a baby boy. They're all married.

Seven Television Stations in Canada

Canada has seven licensed television broadcasting stations, according to the latest log of broadcasters issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries at Ottawa.

A&P CUT DAILY FOOD . . .
DISCOVERING A NEW FOOD WORLD
Columbus Day talk by Colonel Goodnow, on A&P's program tomorrow.
KDKA 8:45 a.m. WCAE 9:45 a.m.
N. B. C. Network of 47 Stations.

NEW-PIQUANT *Adventures of* BARBARA WAYNE
TONIGHT
WCAE, 6:45 P. M.

A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF FUN!

NOW PLAYING
LOEW'S *United Artists* PENN

Read what they wrote in HOLLYWOOD!

"It's a wow! Howls and cheers greeted the preview of Wallingford. Audience roared their appreciation." —*Hollywood Herald*

"Laugh riot! Record-breaking comedy! Laugh-getter that covers itself with glory from beginning to end. A swell comedy." —*Hollywood Reporter*

WILLIAM HAINES
He was great in "Just a Gigolo" but wait 'till you see him now as Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford!

JIMMY DURANTE
Take a look at that NOSE. That's why they call him SCHNOZZLE. He's the madcap idol of Broadway's theatre-goers and you'll vote him the new scream of the screen!

ERNEST TORRENCE
He plays the slick crook "Blackie Daw"—not slick enough for Mr. Wallingford.

LEILA HYAMS
Gee—she's cute!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER produced this picture and it's their biggest success since "Politics".

Adapted by Charles MacArthur from the Wallingford stories of George Randolph Chester.

Directed by Sam Wood.

It's a pleasure!

NEW ADVENTURES OF Get Rich Quick WALLINGFORD

Rambling in Radioland -:- Three Bakers, Ray Perkins

KDKA—Silent until 11 00 a. m.
WCAE—Silent until 10 30 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9 00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11 30 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 11 00 a. m.

8:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Weather; Columbia Church of the Air.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
WJAS—Harmonies (cont'd).

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—Calvary Episcopal (cont'd).
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon

KDKA—Jewish Art Program.
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Jewish Art (cont'd).
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Flashes (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Columbus Day Program.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Songs You Want to Hear.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Columbus Day (cont'd).
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—Cafe Budapest.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Over Jordan.
"Elijah's Chariot Ride"
Dramatization of Bible Story
Negro Spirituals
WCAE—Sophie Braslau, soprano; Cesare Sodero, director.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Over Jordan (cont'd).
WCAE—Sophie Braslau (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
WCAE—The Jungle Man; Calveth Wells.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Bert Shoff, Organist.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Rollickers.
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Bert Shoff (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodic Interlude.
WCAE—Rollickers (cont'd).
WJAS—Sons of Eli.
KQV—Antoinette Reina, pianist.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—"My Portrait Gallery of Famous Britons," by Valentine Williams.
"Philip Snowden"
WCAE—Jack Pettis' Orchestra; Mariners Trio, Gordon Cross and Gill Nolan, tenors; Glenn Cross, baritone.
WJAS—Sons of Eli (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Lee Sims, pianist; Ilo May Bailey, soprano; Herbie Kay's Orchestra.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.

'PEGGY'

DAINTY Peggy Wood, favorite of American and British light opera, will sing with Leo Reisman's Orchestra over Station WCAE Friday night.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
KQV—Health Talk; Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Hungarian Self Culture Society.

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Hermie Kay (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Hungarian (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour.
"Careless Love"

WCAE—Lady Esther.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Fiesta Espanola.

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Lady Esther (cont'd).
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Fiesta Espanola (cont'd).

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Ruth Lyon, soprano; Jack Speat, tenor; Symphony Orchestra.
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Owen Trio and Frances Stickle, contralto.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Ruth Lyon (cont'd).
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Artist Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Owen Trio (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies De France.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.
"I Saw a New Heaven"
Original Sermon by Rabbi
Music: "The Birds of Life"
Fantasie—"The Vision of St. John"
"I Saw a New Heaven"
Soprano Solo—"A Thousand Years"
Address
Reading: "A Heart Dyed Scarlet"
Fantasie—"The Vision of St. John"
Soprano Solo—"Dear Name"

WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower; Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies De France (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Musical Show Man.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Two Men in the Moon.
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker presentation.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Show Man (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Men in Moon (cont'd).
WWSW—Bill Rose and His Rose Buds; Ruby Young, pianist; Rita Claire Layton, blues; Midge and Boots, harmonizers; Paul and Beth, piano harmony.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Roxy Greeting from Berlin.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—The Minute Theater.
WWSW—Ruby Young (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Roxy Greeting (cont'd).
WJAS—Rev. Barnhouse (cont'd).
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Ruby Young (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Roxy Greeting (cont'd).
WJAS—Velma Boyer and Bradford Williams.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Ruby Young (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian (cont'd).
WCAE—Roxy Greeting (cont'd).
WJAS—Modernistic Interlude.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Charlie Christopher and His Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather, Sport Review; Studio Program.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Watchtower Program.
KQV—Metropolitan Trio.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
"Slanguage."
Irene Kaufmann Players will present "Slanguage," written by Alfred L. Goldsberry, Pittsburgh playwright.
The cast includes Harry Zell, Mildred Barringhaus, Jr. (Ann Mull), Eleanor

ORIGINAL

PITTSBURGH has scored another first in radio. Norma Altwater, who has delighted local listeners many times with songs over KDKA, WCAE and KQV, is advertised as "Original Television Girl" at WXCR, New York.

Parade of the Animals
Storm Music
Hearts and Flowers
I Can't Write the Words
Fiesta
Jingle Bells
Rufus, the Rooty
I'm Learning a Lot From You
The Hour of Parting
Lucita Romero
Sudan Trombonist
The Oldest Kind of Town

WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Esther Cadkin and Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri: "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WCAE—Weather; Musicale.
WJAS—Croonin' Sam and Joe Tyler's Orchestra.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party.
"Gypsy Love Song"
Harry Stuhldreher, member of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, guest speaker; male quartet.
Varsity Drag
Quartet
Campus Capers
Winter Song
Quartet
Scarf of the Campus
Orchestra
Guest Speaker
Sophomore Frolic
Orchestra
Gypsy Love Song
James Stanley
Betty Co-Ed
Quartet
Notre Dame Medley
Orchestra

WCAE—NBC Program.
WJAS—Joe Tyler (cont'd).
WWSW—Mme. Ada Tchirkow presentation.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Program (cont'd).
WJAS—Romance of the Sea.
WWSW—Nevin Ensemble.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music.
"Scarf Dance"
Russian Fantasy
Emperor Waltz
Orchestra
Slavonic Dance in G Minor
Rafael Galindo
Selections from "The Chimes of Normandy"
Scarf Dance.
Florindo
Orchestra

WCAE—Through the Opera Glass.
WJAS—Sea Romance (cont'd).
WWSW—Nevin Ensemble (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Opera Glass (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson and Concert Orchestra.
WWSW—Good night.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Land of Wonder and Fear, by A. J. Mitchell.
"A Jungle Ritual"
WCAE—Ted Weems Orchestra; Ilo May Bailey, soloist.
"I'm With You"
Linda
Orchestra
I'm With You
Ilo May Bailey
The Devil Is Afraid of Music
Collegiate Love
Among My Souvenirs
When It's Sleepy Time Down South
Deep In My Cups
I'm Crazy 'Bout My Baby
Orchestra

WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
Farewell to Capt. Jimmy Notter, drama of the sea with Florence Malone, Edwin M. White, Lewis Jon Mahler, Soderling, William Shelley, Joseph Grandy.

WCAE—Ted Weems (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos, with Vincent Sorey.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.
WCAE—Weather; Good Night.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Russ Columbo in Songs.

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Good Night.

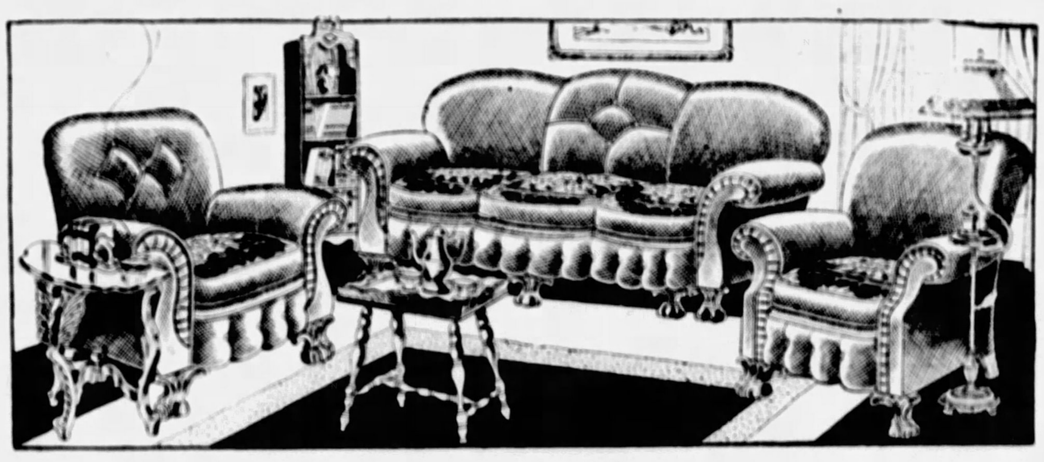
THE New FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

FREE This Beautiful 42 Piece Luncheon Set With Any Purchase of $50 or Over

FRIEND'S Friendship Gift* to You

Tomorrow is "Friendship Day" at FRIEND'S. Not only are we offering the BEST VALUES at genuine savings . . . but in addition, with every purchase of $50 or over we include a beautiful 42-piece Dinner Set absolutely FREE tomorrow! The set is colorfully decorated—daintily designed and consists of all the important pieces: 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 6 Plates, 6 Soup Bowls, 6 Salad Plates, 6 Dessert Dishes, Meat Platter, Gravy Bowl, Vegetable Dish, Pitcher and Sugar Bowl.

*Radios and Electrical Appliances Excluded.



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End Table	Smoker Lamp	Coffee Table	Pier Cabinet
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$8.95 Value. As pictured above.	$6.95 Value. As pictured above.	$7.95 Value. As pictured above.	$8.95 Value. As pictured above.

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No Mail or Phone Orders
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This is the lowest price of the season for a brand new, high-grade, highway-tax Radiant Heater. CAST IRON, brass plated. Tomorrow only at this matchless price.

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Only 50 to Sell
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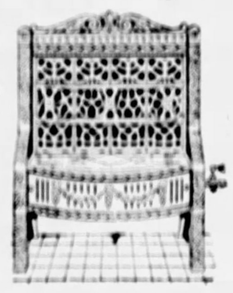

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1932 Console RADIO
With Pentode and Variable Mu Tubes
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A new shipment of the most popular radio value we have ever sold! A famous, guaranteed make, the name of which we cannot mention because of the extremely low price! Completely equipped in the magnificent cabinet illustrated.
$3.95 Delivers!

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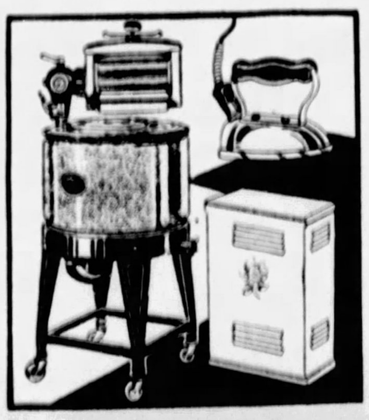

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69.50
TOMORROW ONLY! To introduce this quality-known National Electric Washer into more Pittsburgh Homes, we include at NO ADDITIONAL COST TO YOU, a guaranteed Electric Iron and a convenient Clothes Hamper with the washer. Full capacity, Porcelain tub, General Electric Motor and Lovell Wringer with Balloon Rolls. It does a rapid, thorough job of washing.
ONLY $3 DOWN!

HOW TO SLEEP . . .

on a train (or anywhere else)

You can't go to sleep until your nerves are at rest—on the train or in your own bed at home. Sheer weariness often brings some little nerve-nagging ache or pain. Slight as it is, it can spoil your night's rest.

That's the time to remember Bayer Aspirin. Take one tablet—and go to sleep.

It always works! If you doubt it, you haven't tried it. If you think there's the least harm in it, you haven't asked your doctor. Bayer Aspirin is quite harmless. It does not depress the heart. It does not upset the stomach. It does nothing except stop the pain. So take it as often as it can spare you an uncomfortable hour.

You can head-off a headache by taking these tablets, or nip a cold in the bud. And relieve a sore throat with one good aspirin gargle. But read the proven directions, and be ready to end more serious suffering; neuralgia's awful ache; neuritic or rheumatic pain; sciatica, lumbago; muscular pains. Aches and ailments that once kept people home are all forgotten half-an-hour after taking Bayer Aspirin!

Every druggist has Bayer Aspirin in a little box for your purse, a bottle for your bag, or a bigger one for the medicine cabinet. If you wish to save money, you can buy the genuine tablets by the hundred. You don't want the imitations at any price!

BAYER ASPIRIN

HERE'S Croonin' Sam, former CBS star, who sings every Sunday night at 9 o'clock on WJAS.

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, OCTOBER 11, 1931

SOCIETY BOYS AND GIRLS LEARNING ABC'S OF DRAG HUNT

George Hilliard | Harry Hilliard | Elizabeth Denny | Delphine McCready | Mary Louise Flinn | Peggy Berger | Isabelle Patterson | Anne Berger

LEARNING TO RIDE is a part of every society child's education, and later come lessons in drag hunts, paper chases and taking hurdles. Above is a group of the younger set riding over the hills near Allison Park. Below is a view of the field starting out. The hunt is a part of the curriculum at the Carr Riding Academy, Allison Park. Many of the children have already ridden in children's classes in horse shows at Greensburg, Sewickley and near Aspinwall in Pittsburgh Hunt Show.

HERE'S young George Hilliard taking a fence on the exciting hunt. He's the son of the H. R. Hilliards.

Society Folks Keenly Await Columbus Day Races at Huntlands

Never have the Columbus Day races, to be held tomorrow afternoon at "Huntlands," the George R. McNary farm near Greensburg, been anticipated so much as this year.

A group of Buffalo and Genesco Valley hunting folk will come here for the races, and others from New York and Virginia, bringing noted horses.

Harry W. Kirkover, Ernest L. Woodward, Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth and Charles Goodyear, who are interested in a leg on the Western Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, will be here.

From New York will come T. W. Durant and Allison Stern, and both will have several entries in the races.

Mr. Stern's Waverley Star, who ran in the international race at Grasslands, Tenn., in December, together with his horse, Papley Spinney, are contestants for the main race of the day, the Western Pennsylvania Hunt Cup.

Mr. Durant will have Barleycorn, a horse noted for past performances through the field over the major tracks, and winner of many thousands of dollars. He will also enter Watsonia, who ran second to Beacon Hill, C. V. Whitney's great jumper, which was only a fifth off the course record.

J. North Fletcher is expected up from Virginia with a number of his friends. And of course all the sportsmen round about will enter their finest horses.

Most of the guests will be at Rolling Rock Club for the week-end, which will be the gathering place for all the smart set.

There will be many small entertainments the evening of the races, and Henry W. Coulter will entertain all exhibitors at a tea in his log cabin.

The Western Pennsylvania Hunt Cup race will be over three and one-half miles of hunting country. And the cup must be won three times for permanent possession.

October 21 Gift Day

This is the time of year when society becomes philanthropic-minded as well as socially-minded. Boards of the various hospitals are renewing their activities, and auxiliaries are meeting.

Among these is the Woman's Board of St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital, which will hold its annual donation and sewing day on October 21, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, and continuing until evening.

Throughout the busy winter months members of the various boards and dispensary socieites meet to make bandages for the hospitals.

MARY HILLIARD, the elder daughter of the Thomas Jones Hilliards, is one of the most enthusiastic pupils. Here she is mounting her horse for the hunt.

ELIZABETH DENNY is feeding her mount.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Rowe Engaged to N. V. Harper

By PATRICIA PITT

Things are beginning to happen. The tang of belated autumn breezes is probably responsible. Anyway I think we're all glad that the excitement accompanying the beginning of a social season is here after the long, lazy days of summer and early fall.

Just to prove that there's news, today brings word of the betrothal of a young member of the social set, of a reception for Maryland's Governor, Albert Cabell Ritchie, and of plans for the appearance of the Abbey Theater Irish Plays, direct from the Abbey Theater of Dublin.

Let's talk about the plighting of troth first. Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, of Morewood avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Huston Rowe, to Nelson Vance Harper, son of the Samuel Williams Harpers, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Eleanor went to Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, made her debut here, and is a member of the Junior League; her fiance is a Princeton man.

Of course you've heard that Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, is coming here to make the address at Founders' Day at Carnegie Institute on Thursday.

The James Frazer Hillmans, of Shady avenue, will entertain with a reception on Thursday afternoon in the Fox Chapel Golf Club in his honor. Mrs. Hillman is a cousin of the Governor.

Debutantes, those sought-after young things, will usher at the performances of the Abbey Theater Irish Players, to be given at the Twentieth Century Club on November 2, 3 and 4, and at Carnegie Music Hall on November 5 and 6.

Popular Rita Borntraeger, daughter of the Carl H. Borntraegers, will be captain of the debs. Those asked to usher are Lucile Todd, Caroline Mitchell, Elizabeth McGinley, Ann Emmerling, Elinor Reed, Elizabeth Robinson, Lucretia Billings, Betty Kennedy, Cecelia McCormick, Margaret Mann, Lois Tack, Polly Schoyer, Betty Higgins, Martha Yost, Virginia Doyle, Katherine Frazer and Nancy Longenecker. Mary Ernst Cooper, a debutante of the past year, although she was presented in June, will also be an usher.

The players will present J. M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World," Monday evening, November 2; Lennox Robinson's "The Big House," Tuesday evening; and St. John Ervine's "John Ferguson," Wednesday evening. For the matinee on Wednesday afternoon, November 4, the program will clude Lady Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon" and George Shiel's "Professor Tim," its American premiere.

Friday Morning Club's Lecture Series to Start Nov. 27

Pinchot First Speaker In Course Offered by League of Women Voters

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

When as many as 1,100 women and never any fewer than 900 gather to hear a course of lectures, it follows that those lectures must be quite worth while. That's the attendance record established last year by the Allegheny County League of Women Voters for its Friday Morning Club series in Carnegie Music Hall. A glance over this year's list of speakers is assurance of the same high standards as in former seasons and augurs for a continuance, even an increase, of interest on the part of the club members.

The series, which begins November 27, has been arranged by Mrs. Edmond Esquerre, Mrs. Waldo Amos, Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, Mrs. J. O. Miller and Mrs. Homer N. Young. The lectures will be given at the same hour as before—10:30 o'clock—with Gov. Gifford Pinchot as the first speaker. He is to talk on "The Greater Pennsylvania Commission," which he has established during his administration and which is headed by Dr. Charles Reitell, formerly of Pittsburgh.

Ida Wright Bowman, by all odds the most popular speaker on the list, and one who has been included from the very inception of the club, will appear before the organization on three different days, December 4, February 5 and March 4. She will discuss, as usual, political current events.

The week following Mrs. Bowman's first lecture, Frances Perkins, former executive secretary of the Consumers' League, will come to talk on "The New Challenge to Industry," in which she presents a plan to overcome unemployment. Miss Perkins has served on many industrial commissions, but she is now industrial director of the State of New York and in that capacity she has compiled the most complete statistics on unemployment in the United States.

The first speaker in 1932 will be Maj. Thomas Coulson of the British Military Intelligence, who will introduce an entirely new note into the series when he tells of "Famous Women Spies." From childhood a wanderer, Maj. Coulson has visited almost every country in Europe and he has been through three wars. For his services in counter-espionage in Ireland, England and France he has been decorated three times. He is now an ardent advocate of peace. Maj. Coulson's first book, "Mata Hari," became a best seller over night.

Political Review

A general review of the political situation, of especial importance at the beginning of a presidential year, will be presented on January 15 by Raymond Moley, who was at one time professor of politics in Western Reserve University and later director of the Cleveland Foundation and professor of political science at Columbia University. Mr. Moley was an expert witness in the recent Seabury investigation. He is the author of many books, among them one issued by the National League of Women Voters, "Parties, Politics and People."

Valentine Thomson, journalist, playwright and author, and daughter of Gaston Thomson, dean of the French Chamber of Deputies, who from childhood has known intimately the leaders in French political and literary circles, will discuss disarmament on January 22.

The Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the non-sectarian Community Church of New York, author of many books, who demanded of Gov. Roosevelt that an investigation of Mayor Walker's administration be made, has appropriately chosen "Municipal Dishonesty" for his January 29 subject.

Writer to Speak

"Civilization and Ourselves" is the intriguing title under which Harry Allen Overstreet will talk on February 12. Mr. Overstreet has long been a writer in the field of popular philosophy and his humor is said to be outstanding even when dealing with serious subjects. He is professor of philosophy in the College of the City of New York.

Another unusual subject, "Pittsburgh's Screwdrivers and Votes," is announced for Walter J. Millard's lecture on February 19. Mr. Millard is field secretary of the Proportional Representation League and of the National Municipal League.

It is said of Mr. Millard that while he urges the use of better election and administrative systems, he has never believed that governmental structure is all that is needed to obtain the "good life."

The speaker for February 26, the closing date, has not yet been engaged.

MT. LEBANON WOMEN'S CLUB TO BEGIN SEASON WITH BENEFIT

Mrs. Ernest T. Giles — Mrs. M. L. Gardner

MRS. J. B. NICKLAS, JR., president of the club and one of the youngest executive heads in the Pittsburgh club world this season, finds time to be a companion to her two small daughters, Nancy Lee and Virginia. At Mrs. Nicklas' request, the club will dispense with president's day this year and make its opening event a benefit for proposed clubhouse.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. GILES heads the social committee of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club for this season and Mrs. Gardner is recording secretary, is also serving on the executive board and is an active member of the music department.

Ben Avon Heights Club to Fete Head

In honor of its new president, Mrs. T. L. Reger, the October meeting of the Ben Avon Heights Community Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Bikle.

Mrs. Thomas M. Pomeroy will make an address to which Mrs. Reger will respond. Music will be furnished by Miss Aileene Marshall and Mrs. B. M. Johnston.

Homewood Juniors Honor President

On Monday evening the Junior Homewood Women's Club held its president's reception in the clubroom of Homewood Carnegie Library, honoring Miss Mary McCaslin. After piano selections by Dorothy Allenbaugh the officers and chairmen of standing committees were introduced by Miss McCaslin. Games and refreshments followed the presentation of the year's program, Mrs. Garnet Cooper, president of the Senior Club, and Mrs. Luna B. Hill and Mrs. Charles Hillegas, senior advisors, were present.

Reports were received from chairmen of the committees for the dance and card party to be held on Friday evening in Masonic Temple, Wilkinsburg. Mrs. Adrian Westmass is general chairman and assisting are Margaret Scott, in charge of tickets; Nellie Uhlmer, decorations; Dorothy Conn, publicity; Jane Sullivan, refreshments; Eleanor Grundman, cards; Florence Stewart, candy.

Seibel to Address South Hills Club

[illegible] Seibel, dramatic and [illegible] editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will discuss current plays at Tuesday night's meeting of the South Hills College Club in the Dormont New Century Club. Julius Glasser will add violin solos to the program.

At the colonial tea which the club has listed for October 27, Mrs. Ross K. Conaway, the president, will be honor guest. Mrs. G. Reed Schreiner, of Washington road, is to be hostess for this event.

Oakmont Juniors Begin New Season

The season's initial program meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Oakmont was held at the home of Miss Sara Dixon, Sixth street, on Monday evening.

After the business meeting, Miss Alice Sedgwick, the evening leader, presented Miss Frances Kelly, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, who spoke on "Library Work as a Profession." Miss Sally Moot, who discussed "Magazines in General," and Mrs. T. H. Gray, who sang, accompanied by Miss Alberta Yeaglin.

Bridgeville Club Juniors Fete Head

When the Junior Woman's Club of Bridgeville held its president's reception in the new clubhouse Tuesday evening, Miss Evelyn Thompson, retiring president, surrendered the gavel to her successor, Miss Margaret MacKown.

Miss Ruth Bowman presented the new year book. Miss Mary Frances Collier gave a piano solo and Mrs. Glenn McIlvaine sang several selections.

Greetings were extended by representatives from the Carnegie, Crafton, Carrick and Ingram Junior clubs, also by Mrs. E. R. Davis, Allegheny County chairman of juniors and by senior advisors, Mrs. George P. Murray, Mrs. Walter C. Thompson and Mrs. James L. Wible.

Mrs. Donald Gates was leader for the evening and the hostesses were Miss Helen Bowman and Miss Patricia Callaghan.

Lectures Arranged By Hearing League

For the enjoyment of the deafened people of the community, the Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing is arranging a course of lectures which can be comfortably heard by means of a group hearing device and to which the public is invited.

Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein, executive director of Jewish Philanthropies of Pittsburgh, will speak on Thursday evening on "Certain Aspects of Modern Philanthropy." The second talk will be an illustrated lecture by Mrs. John S. Sloan, president of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, on November 12.

A business meeting and election of officers will follow the luncheon to be given Wednesday in the league rooms, Bubl Building, by the Housekeepers' Club of the league.

Card Party Planned By Amaranth Court

Miss Marguerite Wise is chairman and Mrs. Sadie Mathers and Mrs. Elizabeth Harper are aides for the card party which Hazel Court, No. 59, Order of the Amaranth, will have on Tuesday afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

Congress Department Will Meet

This week promises to be a busy one for Congress members and their friends. The first meeting scheduled is that of the evening department, members of which will gather for dinner tomorrow at 6 o'clock. This department was organized with the idea of having an activity for the members of the Congress, who, either on account of business or home duties, could not attend the departments which meet for luncheon. Tomorrow evening, Miss Helen H. Cowan, chairman, will discuss entertainment plans, and a program will be arranged which will meet the desires of the members. Miss Mary Barron, from the Fleisher Yarn Company, will address the department.

On Tuesday, at 10:30, the current events class will meet. Different members are assigned subjects of current interest upon which they prepare papers and present them for discussion by the other members.

Radio Program

Over station KDKA on Tuesday, Miss Helen Irwin, chairman of the Congress department of drama, will present the second program scheduled for "Congress month."

"Art" is the keynote of the program which will be presented at the department of education's monthly meeting on Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken of Carnegie Institute, will give an illustrated lecture on "Pitsburgh as an Art Center." Elmer A. Stephan, director of art in the Pittsburgh public schools, will speak on the "Promotion of Art in Our Schools." Elsie Breese Mitchell, director of the Congress Choral, accompanied by George Miller, will present the musical program. The Rev. William A. Jones, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church, will offer the invocation.

To Hear Attorney

The department of legislation will meet as usual on Wednesday morning and Mrs. J. E. Crawshaw, president, will present Mrs. Lois McBride, attorney, who will speak on "The New Election Laws."

An innovation will take place at the meeting of the literature department on Friday. The literature department of the Dormont New Century Club will present the program. Mrs. G. D. Francisco, New Century chairman, has arranged a program to include book reviews by Mrs. Ross Taggart and current events by Mrs. G. B. Roberts. Miss Kathryn Horgan will sing.

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Has brought to the women of the East End district the same expert beauty service at economy prices—economy that has made our Down Town salon so famous.

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REALISTIC PUSHUP CROQUIGNOLE WAVE, Reg. $15 ... $7

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It gives a truly natural wave—a pushup wave that requires no finger wave with perfect pinpiet ends.

Reg. $8 WAVE Steam & Oil ... $5

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HEARST PRESS
INFORMATION BUREAU

Miss Bond Is Married In Church

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper Bond, of Thomas W. Va., formerly of Pittsburgh, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucretia Mott Bond, to Glen Wagner, of Washington, Ill., which was solemnized in the Presbyterian Church, of Thomas, on Thursday evening, October 1, at 8 o'clock. The church was decorated with ferns, palms, crotons and fall flowers. Officiating was the bride's uncle, the Rev. D. Bruce Martin, assisted by the Rev. A. B. Mann, of Thomas, and the Rev. R. J. Zehr, of Bloomington, Ill.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell satin, fashioned with a square neckline, and long sleeves. Her veil of tulle, finished with a small cap of lace, cascaded over the full court train of her gown. She carried white roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Majorie and Miss Betty Martin, cousins of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They wore gold satin gowns, having short sleeves, and carried dahlias in autumn shades. Mrs. William C. Bond, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor wearing pale blue satin and carrying yellow Ophelia roses.

The four little flower girls were Betsy Weber, Carol Margaret Weber, Mary Elizabeth Cuppett and Barbara Ann Marshall, who wore frocks of peach colored organdie, and carried baskets of rose petals.

Serving as best man was William C. Bond, Jr., brother of the bride, and the ushers included Milton Guth, Frank Belsey, of Illinois; George Miles, Walter Pagan and Roy Abbott, of Washington.

There was a reception in the home of the bride, with the bridal table decorated with roses and southern smilax. A buffet supper was served to the guests. The wedding music was played by Mrs. C. B. Little and Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, aunt of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner left for an extended motor trip, after which they will be at home in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women, and later attended the Dudley Bible Institute in Massachusetts. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois and was also a student at the Dudley Bible Institute.

Miss Boak Is Married In Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boak, of Pennsylvania avenue, Oakmont, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Roberta Boak, to Wayne Wasser, of Washington, which was solemnized October 3 in New York in the presence of the families. Upon their return from a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Wasser will be at home in Washington.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Swarthmore College. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Xi, and the bride is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Rachel Mereness Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Gerit N. Mereness, of Ridgewood, West View, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rachel Mereness, and Albert C. Redding, son of the late J. H. Redding, of the East End.

The bride-elect is a student at Carnegie Tech, and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. Her fiance was graduated at Tech in June, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. No date has been named for the wedding.

Elizabeth Wagner Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Claire Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wagner, of Stanford road, North Side, to Glenn M. Schlegel, son of Mrs. Rosa Schlegel, of Los Angeles.

Miss Wagner is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and her fiance is a graduate of California Institute of Technology.

Delta Zeta Plans Benefit Bridge

The Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta will hold its annual benefit bridge on Saturday, October 17, to aid in raising funds for the social service project of the fraternity at Vest, Ky. Reservations must be made with Miss Helen De France, chairman.

Miss Frieda Lang To Wed Floridan

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Lang, of Pittsburgh, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Frieda Lang, to Walter F. Childs, of St. Petersburg, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Childs, of St. Petersburg, formerly of McKeesport.

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SOCIALITES :-: NO. LXIII

Drawn From Life by William B. Shalgold.

A DEBUTANTE of this year, Katharine Frazer, daughter of the John G. Frazers, of Amberson avenue, is the socialite this week. Katharine is very slender, petite, and has dark brown hair and an interesting olive complexion.

She attended the Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry and later attended the French School in New York for two years. She spends most of her summers on an Arizona ranch, where she rides a great deal. And, of course, she plays tennis, too, and swims, and does all those things so dear to the hearts of the younger set.

Katharine is to be presented on November 26 at a tea and dance her parents will give in Pittsburgh Golf Club.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Winifred G. Bearl Married in Butler

Miss Winifred Grace Bearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Reynolds, of the Highland Tower apartments, South Highland avenue, became the bride of Edward Clarkson Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Edward Collins, of New Kensington, at noon September 26. The ceremony took place in the Methodist Church of Butler, Pa. The Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Hix officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins will be at home in East Broad street, Bethlehem, Pa., after October 25.

The bride is a graduate of the Great Northern School, Detroit, and the bridegroom was graduated from Cornell.

MISS RUTH STITT, daughter of Mrs. Edward Souvain, of South Lang avenue, whose engagement to Glenn W. Bunting, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bunting, of Albion, Ill., has been announced. Photo by Bachrach.

Miss Kells' Betrothal Announced

Mrs. Howard W. Hanna, of Jayson avenue, Mt. Lebanon, entertained at a tea in her home yesterday, at which announcement was made of the engagement of her sister, Miss Alice James Kells, daughter of George P. Kells, of Pittsburgh, to Frank Bush Regan, son of Mrs. Myrtle Regan, of Dormont.

Decorations were in pink and white with roses as the floral note. In the receiving line with the guest of honor and her sister were Mrs. Myrtle Regan and Mrs. W. Presley Kells. Aides included Mrs. Charles G. Wagner, Mrs. Earl C. Hanna, Mrs. Katherine Kells, Miss Emily Dierker, Miss Dorothy Regan and Mrs. William H. Oehmler. They all wore corsages of roses.

Miss Kells' fiance is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. No date has been set for the wedding.

Anita C. Wellinger Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anita C. Wellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wellinger, of Winton street, South Hills, to J. Regis Meiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meiser, of Allen avenue, South Hills. The betrothal was made known at a dinner party given by the bride-elect's parents in their home on Thursday evening. No date has been set for the wedding.

Same Hands at Bridge Rarely Played Alike, Tournament Play Shows

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

The second annual bridge tournament of the state of Pennsylvania, which was held under the auspices of the American Bridge League, and sponsored by the Pittsburgh Bridge Club, came to a successful conclusion a week ago last night in the William Penn Hotel.

While the attendance was not as large as had been expected, the contests produced were all exceedingly interesting. This, no doubt, was due to the fact that the play throughout was of an unusually high order, since the participants were mostly players whose names are found in the foremost rank of "bridgers" in this state. In addition to the best of our local players, the tournament was represented by players from Philadelphia, Cleveland, Youngstown, Erie, Latrobe, Uniontown and Wheeling.

Play Differs

As an illustration, the following hand is of more than usual interest, because it emphasizes the fact so frequently demonstrated around the bridge table, that the same hands are very rarely bid in the same manner. This deal was played on the first round for the championship of a team of four, and the cards were dealt as follows:

NORTH.
Spades—A-4-2.
Hearts—K-10-6-4.
Diamonds—J-6.
Clubs—A-J-9-2.

WEST.
Spades—J-8-6.
Hearts—A-Q-7-5-2.
Diamonds—A-K-Q-10-4.
Clubs—6.

EAST.
Spades—10-7.
Hearts—J-8-3.
Diamonds—9-8-7-3.
Clubs—Q-5-4-3.

SOUTH.
Spades—K-9-3-4-5.
Hearts—9.
Diamonds—5-2.
Clubs—K-10-6-7-6.

Contrasting Bids

The players at table No. 1 were West, dealer, Capt. F. G. French; North, C. E. Moodey, East, Mrs. Peterson; South, J. A. Bailey; and the contracting proceeded in this manner: West opened with a bid of two hearts, and when the next three players passed, Capt. French played the hand, completing his contract.

However, at table No. 2 the contracting resulted altogether differently. The players at this table were: West, H. P. Jaeger; North, L. R. Ayres; East, R. Eisenlord; South, Mrs. J. S. Jones. At this table West opened the bidding also with two hearts, the same as table No. 1, but after North and East passed, South, holding two five-card suits in a very weak hand, came up with a bid of two spades. This was followed by West with three diamonds. Then North bid three spades. After East and South passed, West rebid his diamonds, but North bid four spades, which closed the contracting, South playing the hand successfully at that make.

Used Official System

It is interesting that H. J. Bailey, of this city, and H. P. Jaeger, of Cleveland, who won the pair championship, which gave them the beautiful Uniontown trophy, bid their hands according to the official contract bridge system.

* * *

Capt. F. G. French, president of the American Bridge League, who was chairman of the tournament committee, was highly complimented upon the successful manner in which all the details of the event were carried out.

* * *

Mrs. L. H. Jordan, Butler, Pa.—Answering your question this writer contends that an opening bid by the third player always presents a most difficult problem; in fact, even more so than an opening bid by fourth hand. This is explained by the fact that, as presumably most of the strength in that deal is held by the player on his left, who will hold that strength over him, should he, third man, become declarer, the playing of his hand may present more than ordinary difficulties. It is therefore not considered advisable for the third player to make an opening bid unless he holds at least three sure tricks in his hand.

* * *

Be sure to read and study Shepard's articles on contract bridge found in the daily issue of this paper. Among the great masters of bridge, E. V. Shepard is considered the greatest of them all, and his instructions represent the very last word in bridge.

Rule of Five

To those bridge players who are always at a loss what to do when the partner has made a bid and it is up to them to make a response, the "rule of five" may prove very useful. According to this rule, you deduct your partner's bid from five and the result will tell you how many tricks you require to raise the bid. For example: Partner opens the contracting with a bid of one spade. Now you deduct one from five, which leaves a difference of four, telling you that you need four tricks to raise your partner's bid to two spades.

Assuming your partner makes an opening bid of one, you pass and he raises it to two on the next round. In that case, you only need three tricks for a raise. Then again, partner rebids twice without your assistance, making his bid three spades; you now need only two tricks to raise it to four, and so on. In other words, the higher your partner's opening bid, the less is the support he expects from you to raise his bid.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Colloquim Club.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
New England Colony.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Lee Community Club.
Congress Evening Department.

TUESDAY

Criterion Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
The Travellers.
South Hills College Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Dormont College Club.
Beechview Civic Club.
Aliquippa Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY

Edgewood Acres Club.
Braddock Woman's Club.
Unitarian Alliance.
Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
Pitt Women's Association.
New Era Club.
Congress Legislative-Educational.

THURSDAY

Brighton Women's Club.
Ambridge Juniors.
Outlook Alliance.
Forest Hills Club.
Business and Professional.
Clairton Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Sloan Scholarship Club.
Oakland Women's Club.
Dormont New Century.
College Club.
Congress Literature Department.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.

SATURDAY

Wilson College Club.
Woman's City Club.
Daughters of the Confederacy.

BETROTHED

MISS ALICE TIERS, daughter of Mrs. William N. Ogden, and Clarence Van Dyke Tiers, of Oakmont, whose engagement to Eugene Lawrence Messler, Jr., of Forbes street, has been announced. Photo by Parry.

Miss Lane, Michigan Man Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Lane, of Perrysville avenue, Ben Avon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Lane, to John Wesley Cruikshank, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cruikshank, of Muskegon Heights, Mich. The ceremony took place yesterday in the Lane home, with the Rev. Owen W. Pratt, of the Ben Avon Presbyterian Church, officiating. The decorations were suggestive of autumn, with ferns, palms and fall flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white, ruffled taffeta, with a veil of tulle finished with a lace cap. She carried white roses showered with lilies of the valley. Her two sisters were her bridesmaids, Miss Beatrice Lane, in yellow satin, and Miss Esther Lane, in green satin, with black quilled hats. They carried pink roses.

The bride's mother wore light blue lace and the mother of the bridegroom wore black chiffon velvet. Both wore shoulder sprays of roses.

Serving as his brother's best man was Fred Cruikshank, and the ushers were Paul Dixon, of Mt. Lebanon, and Alfred McCabe, of Coraopolis.

There was a reception after the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cruikshank left for New York and Boston. They will reside in Franklin, Pa., upon their return.

Marian Redding Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made by Albert C. Redding of the betrothal of his sister, Miss Marian Redding, and Emlen Heidelbaugh, of Harrisburg.

Miss Redding was graduated from Miss Conley's School in June and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of Sigma Pi Sigma. A June wedding will terminate the engagement.

Miss Redding has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul W. Leitch, of Harrisburg, for the past two months.

Ethel Gilliland Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Ethel Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gilliland, of St. Lawrence avenue, Swissvale, and Kenneth Clair Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Louis, of Unity, Pa.

Catherine Connolly Married in Butler

Miss Catherine Connolly, of Lawrenceville, became the bride of James Airel Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chester, of Gibsonia, Pa., on October 2, in Butler. Mr. Chester and his bride will reside in Sample, Pa.

Cathedral Chapel Benefit Thursday

A card party will be held in the Cathedral Auditorium, Craig street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of a fund for the Cathedral chapel.

Engstrom Wedding to Be Oct. 24

Miss Gertrude Engstrom, of Anderson street, Squirrel Hill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frans Engstrom, has chosen October 24 as the date for her marriage to Torsten Berg, son of Ms. Arvid Roding, of Surahammer, Sweden.

Miss Winnifred Egbert, of Oil City, will be the maid of honor, and matron of honor will be Mrs. Richard A. Clinchy, Jr., of Forest Hills, L. I. Mrs. Birger Engstrom and Mrs. Erik Enevik, of Pittsburgh, will be bridesmaids. Miss Engstrom's two small nieces, Gretchen and Gerda Engstrom, will be flower girls.

Erik Enevik will serve as best man, and ushers will include Birger Engstrom, Jon E. Booher, Frederick E. Schuchman, Donald K. Howard, all of Pittsburgh, and Allan Schollin-Borg, of Detroit.

Thor Engstrom, of Gary, Ind., will give his sister in marriage. Mrs. J. A. Sutch will play the wedding music.

N. England Colony To Honor President

Past presidents will receive with the new president, Mrs. Harold L. Lang, at the reception which the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women will give in her honor tomorrow afternoon at the Woman's City Club. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. James M. Barrett and Mrs. W. H. French. Ray E. Hurd will read a one-act play as the chief program feature.

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Marcel 35c
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Facial 50c
Haircut 35c
Expert Inecto Hair Dyeing $3.50

Saltsburg Girl Weds Indianan

Mrs. and Mrs. James W. Robinson, of Saltsburg, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Blanche Robinson, to Frederick Steinrod Shaulis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Shaulis, of Indiana, Pa., which was solemnized on Friday evening, September 25, at 8:30 o'clock in the Robinson home. Officiating was the Rev. J. Stanley Harker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of Saltsburg, before an embankment of ferns, white lilies and asters, lighted by white tapers in mahogany candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess gown of white French satin, having long, close-fitting sleeves, over which cascaded her veil of tulle, which was finished with a cap of lace caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ralph Lytle was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a gown of flesh colored georgette, studded with rhinestones. Her bouquet was of pink roses and delphinium. Serving as best man was Harold S. Robinson, brother of the bride, and S. Stewart Robinson was an usher. James Robinson Lytle was ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore ruby transparent velvet and the bridegroom's mother chose black chiffon. Both wore sprays of white roses. William P. Moorhead, of Indiana, played the wedding music, and J. Arthur Robinson and Mrs. Robinson sang. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Shaulis left for a honeymoon. After October 15 they will be at home in Philadelphia.

The bride is a graduate of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., and for the past year has taught in the Edgewood schools.

Wilkinsburg High Frat Plans Dance

The Wilkinsburg High School Alumnae fraternity, Gamma Delta Upsilon, will hold an anniversary dance Friday evening, October 16, from 9 until 1 o'clock. President of the fraternity is Cornelius Walton; vice president, Albert Heineman; secretary, Verner Ott; treasurer, Francis Downing; historian, Kenneth Freelich.

Brookside Woman's Club Opens Season

Among the clubs which opened their season last week was the Brookside Woman's Club, members of which honored their president, Mrs. William P. Allen, when they met with Mrs. E. Burt Nutt, as hostess. A number of visiting presidents and representatives were present, including Mrs. Richard B. Perry, vice chairman of juniors in the State Federation, who spoke on the opportunities of club women. Miss Alberta Irvine sang, with Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts accompanying, and the club choral also presented numbers, under the direction of Mrs. William Weiss.

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University Women to Hear Talk

The Pittsburgh Branch of the American Association of University Women will start its year's work with a meeting on Saturday, October 17, at the Congress of Clubs.

Mrs. Howard Dice, chairman of the international committee, has procured for the international Relations round table at 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. Florence Richardson, distinguished author and teacher, president of the New Haven branch and chairman of the Connecticut and Rhode Island Fellowship Committee. At 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Kenneth Gould, of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, will speak on "The Civic Responsibility of University Women."

An attractive program for the year has been arranged by Mrs. W. M. Parrish and her committee, but on account of the unusual nature of the programs the time and place of meeting will vary each month.

On November 7, the international meeting will be held in Carnegie Lecture Hall at 8:15 o'clock.

The English universities debating team will debate with a team from the University of Pittsburgh on "Resolved: That the dole provides a better method of solving the unemployment problem than the charity system." The debaters are Stuart Craig and John Needham, of England, and Richard Murphy and Albert E. Levert, of Pittsburgh.

Dean Thyrsa N. Amos will speak in December on American Schools for Girls in Damascus, Syria. Dean Amos is one of the three American directors of these schools. On January 9, Dr. Earnest George Huhlmann, director of the out patients of the Children's Hospital, will speak on "The Well-Baby Clinic."

The February meeting will be addressed by Miss Hilda W. Smith, former dean of Bryn Mawr College, who will talk of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women in Industry.

On the March program will be Dr. Laura Zirbes, of Ohio State University, who will have "The Present Status of Progressive Education" as her subject. The April meeting will be in charge of the educational committee, under Mrs. Walter B. Jones, psychologist of the new Child Guidance Clinic of Pittsburgh and prospective day will be in May.

Club Lists Lecturers At Latrobe

Among speakers listed to appear before the Latrobe Civic Club during 1931-32 are Elmer Kenyon, of Carnegie Institute of Technology; Mrs. C. C. Taylor, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women's chairman of work for the blind, and Dr. C. C. Wholey, Pittsburgh psychiatrist.

Mrs. I. E. Moore is this year's president; Mrs. E. M. Stumbaugh and Mrs. Frank O. Kelly are vice presidents; Mrs. Robert H. Steele is recording secretary, Miss Martha Dovery, corresponding secretary; Miss Julia Kosack, treasurer, and Mrs. J. M. Howard, custodian.

The organization numbers nearly 200 members and during the summer it held two successful flower shows and supervised three playgrounds, furnishing five supervisors. The club has also established a small park corner near West Latrobe Bridge, through co-operation with Council; two Washington memorial trees have been planted and jelly showers for school luncheons, books for the library, work for the Greensburg Home for the Aged and organization of a choral have been among the club's other activities. Incidentally, the women added more to their clubhouse fund this year than in any previous season.

North Hills Club To Hear Explorer

At their meeting in the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church on Thursday afternoon, members of the North Hills Woman's Club will hear Mrs. Rudyard Boulton tell of life in Africa, and will also be entertained by Mrs. T. Fulton Linn, vocalist with Mrs. W. H. Kirch accompanying. Mrs. R. W. Wallace is leader and Mrs. H. D. McCullough, hostess. At the tea table will be Mrs. D. M. Miller and Mrs. C. C. Henderson.

Genet Compositions To Be Broadcast

Miss Marianne Genet, pianist and composer, assisted by Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone, and Marjorie Evans Stewart, soprano, will present a program made up entirely of Miss Genet's compositions during the State Federation's radio period Thursday at 2 o'clock over KDKA. Miss Genet has the distinction of being the first woman composer ever to broadcast a program of her own works.

BRIDE OF AUTUMN

MRS. AMBROSE EVES, JR., who was Miss Margaret Marshall before her recent marriage. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Marshall of Oakmont.

Photo by Trinity Court

Henderson Nuptials In Evening

Mrs. Priscilla Henderson, of Oneida street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Della M. Henderson, to Walter E. Rawsthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rawsthorne, of Morrison drive, Mt. Lebanon, which was solemnized in the home of Mrs. E. B. Clark on Saturday evening, October 3, at 8:30 o'clock.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, George T. Henderson, wore a gown of ivory satin and duchess lace and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her niece, Miss Jane E. Henderson, as maid of honor, wore apricot crepe and carried pink roses. Carroll Bassett, of Adrian, Mich., served as best man, and ushers included Harry Turbet and Frank Henderson, brother of the bride.

The bride's uncle, P. J. Thomas, sang.

The bride and bridegroom left for a southern trip, and will later be at home in Oneida street. The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and he of Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.

Federation Heads Address Meeting

Mrs. Harry J. Fox, president of the Allegheny County Federation, Mrs. James G. Chalfant, chairman of education in the State Federation, and Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the State Federation's home department, all spoke at the opening meeting of the Keystone Association for Historical Research on Tuesday. Mrs. Eugene S. Gaskill, the president, was hostess at her home in North avenue, Wilkinsburg. Music was provided by Miss Mabel Evans, soprano, accompanied by Miss Florence Marcus.

Conference Of Juniors Opens Today

The seventh biennial conference of the National Council of Jewish Juniors is opening in Bridgeport, Conn., today, with Bridgeport Junior Section as hostess. Representatives from all over the United States are expected to attend the four-day sessions, which will be addressed by several prominent members of the National Council of Jewish Women. The Bridgeport Juniors have provided social entertainment for the evenings and the days will be given over entirely to business sessions.

Miss Minnie Stein, of Pittsburgh, national president, will preside at the conference. Other Pittsburgh Juniors attending are Miss Flora R. Rothenberg, a member of the national board; the Pittsburgh Junior Section delegates, Miss Pearl Glassner and Miss Florence Goldfarm, and the alternate, Miss Sarah E. Miller.

MRS. JOHN HURFORD EYSTER, of Shiloh street, Bellevue, formerly of Sewickley, shown with her small daughter, Elizabeth Ann Eyster.

Photo by Backrach

Lawyer to Give Talk In Dormont

The second fall meeting of Dormont New Century Club, the first business meeting, will be held Friday in the clubhouse. Mrs. H. M. White, first vice president, will preside in the absence of Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, president, who will be in attendance at the State Federation convention in York. Following a short musical program, Attorney Ella Graubart will speak, her subject being "Women and the Law." Hostesses will be Mrs. H. F. Hanks, Mrs. Phil Franklin, Mrs. R. L. Swearer, Mrs. E. E. Dick and Mrs. Charles Horgan.

Tomorrow afternoon the drama department will open its season with a bridge luncheon in the clubhouse. This luncheon, which will be for department members, will be planned and prepared by the ways and means committee, which includes Mrs. W. M. Hall, Mrs. W. L. Sheppard, Mrs. Ernest Marsh, Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Mrs. Archie Sohn, Mrs. E. L. Lawrence, Mrs. G. A. Harley, Mrs. W. A. Young, Mrs. Brice Owens and Mrs. J. M. Weaver. This department is also planning a benefit for October 22 and 23, a presentation of "The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne. Mrs. Petri Abbott will direct the performance, and the proceeds will be used for the platform curtain.

On Tuesday at 1 o'clock the first meeting of the literary department will be held. This, also, will be a luncheon, the hostesses being Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin, Mrs. J. N. Orbin and Mrs. N. T. Davy. Mrs. Houghtelin will open the current events discussion and Mrs. Rose E. Taggart will present the plan of department reading and study for the year.

Club Music Unit Opens New Season

A musicale marked the opening session of the music, art and drama department of the Woman's Club of McDonald on Monday evening. This year the department is making a study of the music, art and drama of Russia, and Monday's program, therefore, consisted of Russian musical numbers by Miss Ella Kassau, violin; Mrs. William G. Cook and Miss Lois Wylie, vocalists, and the club choral, all being accompanied by Miss Margaret McCartney. Mrs. G. C. Kuehnert and Mrs. L. F. Valentour were the hostesses for the evening.

During November and December the department will make a visit to the International Art Exhibit and will study "Russian Architecture" and "The Russian School of Painting." "Drama" and "The Ballet" will be discussed at the January meeting, and in February a study will be made of "Tolstoy —Man and Novelist," and of "Maxim Gorky—His Life and Writings." In March and April "History of Russian Music" and "Russian Composers" are again the keynote of the programs. The department closes its season May 2 with a play. Mrs. James F. McQuiston is the newly elected department head.

Oakland Women To Honor President

Miss Catherine Norton, new president of the Oakland Women's Club, is to be honor guest at the meeting of the club Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Thomas Carroll, in charge of program, will introduce Miss Marie Sybert and Mrs. Edward P. Riehl, who will present both duets and solo numbers, accompanied by Miss Alberta Yeaglin; Dorothy Stobbe, violinist, whose accompanist will be Miss Marion Swan, and Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, a past president of the club, who will read. A social hour will follow with Mrs. B. C. Tatum and her committee in charge.

Raphael Home Guild To Hold Card Party

As a benefit for the day nursery and temporary home a card party will be held by the Ladies' Guild of the Raphael Home on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Edward J. Caye is hostess.

BRIDE

MRS. ROBERT LOCKE IRWIN, who was Miss Helen E. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilson, of Annapolis avenue, Dormont, before her marriage, October 3.

Photo by Trinity Court

Miss Eakin Is Married In Church

On Saturday, Octo[illegible] 3, at 5 o'clock in the after[illegible] Miss Florence Eskin, daughter [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eakin, of Glen Willard, became the bride of Edwin Reeves Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, of Coraopolis. The marriage took place in the Presbyterian Church of Glen Willard, which was decorated with fall flowers and autumn leaves.

The bride wore a gown of shell pink satin and a veil of tulle finished with a cap of lace. Her boquet was of fall flowers. The maid of honor was Miss Mildred Eakin, sister of the bride, who wore a frock of blue satin with a matching hat and carried fall flowers. Serving as his brother's best man was Ewing Murphy. Ushers were Dr. Claude Henry and William Eakin.

There was a reception in the Eakin home for the families.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left on a wedding trip to New Orleans and other southern cities.

Dr. Busch to Speak At Central Y.W.C.A.

Dr. Henry M. Busch's lecture on "This Business of Marrying" will be the foremeost event on the calendar of Central Branch Y. W. C. A. for this week. Dr. Busch, who is assistant director of Cleveland College, Western Reserve University, will give his lecture, the first of a series of three, on "Modern Courtship and Marriage," Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

A second series of lectures which is being offered in response to numerous requests, is one in psychology, by Dr. Max Schoen, of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Dr. Schoen's course of eight lectures will be given on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock.

During this week, the installation of a sunlight lamp will be completed and violet-ray treatments will be added to the list of services offered by the branch.

Plays to Be Topic At Dormont Club

Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry will discuss plays of the season, and Miss Anna Lynn, accompanied by Mrs. C. Warren Kinder, will sing at Tuesday night's meeting of the Dormont College Club. The meeting will take place in Dormont New Century Club.

Miss Alice Brown To Marry W. J. Bly

Mrs. M. C. Brown, of Hays street, East End, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Pflacterer Brown, to William J. Bly, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Cleveland. No date has been named for the wedding.

Hazel Court Plans Card Party Tuesday

A card party under the auspices of Hazel Court, No. 59, Order of the Amaranth, will be held in Oppenheim Collins Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Marguerite Wise is chairman.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

S. S. COOLIDGE SAILING DATE IS ANNOUNCED

Second Dollar Line Ship Sees Service October 15; All-Electric in Detail.

The President Coolidge, second of the Dollar Steamship Line's $8,000,000 ships, will be introduced into service October 15, according to officials. She will be the ultimate in the modern express liner, a ship peculiarly the product of American engineering, in the opinion of J. Paul Ford, local agent for the line.

The ship is a twin-screw vessel of nine decks, displacement of 33,800 tons, and will accommodate 1,240 passengers and a crew of 500.

IS ALL ELECTRIC

The President Coolidge is electric in almost every particular and detail, from the giant Westinghouse induction synchronous machines which drive her twin propellers, down to the tiny fan motors in the individual staterooms, and running the scale from 13,000-horsepower down to a fraction of one horsepower.

In the galley 40 units electrically operated are included in the mixing, cooking and cooling operations; 51 radio loudspeakers are distributed throughout the vessel; sound pictures are provided; three elevators have been installed, and a gyroscopic steering device and an electric fathometer are part of the vessel's equipment.

GIVE SHIP'S SIZE

The ship is equipped with the latest type of hydro-electric steering engine. Steam for the turbines is generated through 12 water tube oil burning boilers arranged in two fire rooms.

The President Coolidge is 653 feet long, 81 feet beam, with a depth of 52 feet, and is designed with a modern slightly raked stem and a semi-cruiser stern. She will be placed in the New York-California-Orient service of the Dollar Line.

North German Lloyd Plans Fine Trips

The North German Lloyd has announced a series of five short cruises to the West Indies by the steamers Columbus and Berlin, to be operated this winter. The first two cruises will be made by the 32,000-ton liner Columbus, one of the Lloyd's famous express trio and which has already become popular as a cruising ship on cruises around the world.

The Columbus will leave New York on December 19 on a 16-day cruise, visiting San Juan, La Guayra, Curacao, Colon, Kingston, Havana.

New Matson Liner Captain Selected

Capt. William R. Meyer, U. S. N. R., executive officer of the Matson liner Malolo and former master of the Ventura, who is en route to Europe for a vacation accompanied by his wife and two children, is to take command of the new Matson liner Monterey, which is to be launched from the Bethlehem shipyard at Quincy, Mass., today.

Plan Christening Service for U. S. Liner Manhattan

A unique ceremony to fill a bottle of water for christening the new United States Line's ship Manhattan will be held next Friday afternoon at New Lebanon, N. Y. The water will be taken from historic Lebanon Spring and will be accepted on behalf of the state of New York by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The ceremony has been arranged by Gov. Roosevelt, who appointed Charles S. Fayerweather, of the New York State Assembly, to make the selection.

Gov. Roosevelt arranged the ceremony as a result of an invitation from Paul W. Chapman, president of the United States Lines, suggesting that the State of New York supply a sample of water from a historic source to be used at the christening of the new liner Manhattan, December 5, at Camden, N. J.

SET GEORGIC SAILING DATE

The maiden voyage of the new White Star Line motor ship Georgic has been set for June 25 from Liverpool to New York, according to the 1932 sailing schedule of the line.

This date will also mark the second anniversary of the maiden voyage of the Britannic, the White Star Line's first motor ship and the largest cabin liner in the world.

The Georgic, which is to be launched November 12 at the Harland and Wolff yards at Belfast, is a sistership of the Britannic and will be operated on the same service.

SOUTH HUNTING SEASON OPENS

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 10 — The opening of the hunting season on big game will attract many hunters to Western North Carolina during the autumn and early winter months. The overflow of deer and other game, from the five permanent game preserves in this section, will provide good shooting in surrounding forested regions and hunters are expected to bag a considerable number of bears this season.

The autumn of 1930 marked an unusually successful bear hunting season in the mountains, owing to the increase of the game in the mountain protected areas.

Although the state season in North Carolina for shooting deer continues to December 31, many counties of the western part of the state have restricted the length of open period to November 1 to December 31.

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The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

George Sand's Poet Did Much Weeping Over the Ladies

Disreputable is rather a mild term to describe some of the greatest poets France has produced. Villon was a thief and Verlaine a degenerate drunkard. Another great lyric bard is the sorry hero of Henry Dwight Sedgwick's volume, "Alfred de Musset" (published by Bobbs Merrill). Musset is described by this biographer as a Don Juan, but he is the flabbiest, weepiest, woebegonest Don Juan that ever fluttered around women.

George Seibel.

His statue should be under a weeping willow tree, dabbing his eyes with a damp mouchoir. Besides his ever-fluttering heart, he also had an uncontrollable appetite for that green poison, absinthe, which is a real problem in France.

When Musset was elected to the Academie, and stayed away, a punning fellow member said: *"Il s'absinthe trop."*

But this maudlin Lothario could write the loveliest lyrics, thrill-with passion and vibrant with music.

Ballad to the Moon

The most popular of his poems is that "Ballad to the Moon," seen above a church tower. He compares it to "a dot above an I."

His "Nights," especially the "Nuit de Mai" and the "Nuit d'Octobre," are often recited by actors at the poetic matinees of the Comedie Francaise.

Of his longer poems, "Rolla" is the most famous. It out-Byrons Byron. The hero, a ruined rake in love with a young girl, commits suicide in her arms. A revolting story, but clothed in poetry of overpowering splendor.

About the time Musset wrote "Rolla" he fell in love with George Sand and she with him.

One was as fickle as the other. They ran off to Venice, where Alfred became very ill, while Mme. Sand whiled away her hours of ennui by kissing Dr. Pagello.

That is one of the romantic affairs Sedgwick sheds much light upon.

There Were Others

The Princess Belgiojoso was another. "I love her, I love her, I love her, and I love her very much," Alfred wrote in a letter to his godmother. The great actress Rachel might have been another, but they insulted each other.

The story about Rachel's ring is one the skeptic may be permitted to doubt. She gave a dinner in 1846, to which Musset was invited. Some one noted a beautiful ring on her finger. It was passed around, and everybody admired it.

"Gentlemen," she said, "since this work of art has the honor to please you, I put it up at auction. What will you bid?" "Five hundred francs!" "A thousand!" "Fifteen hundred!" The bids got up to 3,000. She turned to Musset: "And what will you give, my Poet; will you not bid?" "I bid my heart," he answered. "The ring is yours," she said, and dropped it on his plate.

We are permitted to doubt this tale, because Musset had no heart to offer and because everybody concerned in his affairs always lied and romanced just as he did.

Chief Exhibitionist

He was the chief exhibitionist among all the poets who carried the pageant of their bleeding hearts through the literature of Europe. Beside him Heine, Byron and Leopardi were shy hermit thrushes. But no one has surpassed him in coining the drops from his heart into golden songs.

Sedgwick's book will tell the English-speaking reader something, very much indeed, about this great poet, the lover of George Sand. We have many lives of la Sand, but few of her poet, the poet of tears and absinthe, whose statue stands in front of the Theatre Francais.

He was a great poet, but what a paltry, cheap and contemptible specimen of humanity. Beside him Marceline Desbordes-Valmore rises to tall masculine manhood. And her passionate poems also are greater than his.

But Musset was a great poet after all!

REASON WHY BIRDS SING

"Why Birds Sing" (published by Coward-McCann) is the result of Jacques Delamain's observations of nature. He is a French ornithologist who studied birds while a soldier in the front-line trenches. Birds, we are told, are never quite silent; they are sociable creatures, high-strung, perpetually on the wing. The winter voices are not true song, merely the expression of simple emotions. Each year in the springtime the bird works to improve his voice. The finer the artist the harder he works, struggling for weeks to make his throat a little more supple.

The wood lark is the only bird that sings in full flight in the darkness. We learn unusual things about friendships and hatreds of birds, attractions and repulsions that cannot be explained. Sympathy draws birds together—goldfinch and linnet "mingle their voices in a chorus of gay notes." Their antipathies are simpler and less entangled. Besides the permanent hatreds, they are seasonal ones.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"All Ye People," by Merle Colby.

"70,000 Witnesses," by Cortland Fitzsimmons.

"Hunting Shirt," by Mary Johnston.

"War Paint and Rouge," by Robert W. Chambers.

"Half a Loaf," by Grace Hegger Lewis.

"Red-Headed Woman," by Katharine Brush.

"The Epic of America," by James Truslow Adams.

NEW NOVELS GOOD AND BAD

Boris de Tanko, if he is not a solar myth, is a French author who has learned much from Voltaire and Anatole France. In his satirical romance, "The World's Orphan" (published by The Elf), he tells the story of Jesus, with four years in Alexandria preceding the three last years in Palestine. Under thin masks we recognize Ford and Jimmy Walker and Sumner of the Vice Society and even Mother Eddy, while the city of Alexandria is evidently very much like Gotham-on-the-Hudson. As Jesus declares Himself against prohibition and in favor of free speech, the reason of his return to Judea is apparent. The satire is well-meant but crude.

Goldy Gets Along

"Goldy Gets Along" (published by King) is another story of flaming youth by Hawthorne Hurst. At high school Goldy is more interested in her mirror than her books. Her two ambitions are to become a greater actress than Marlene Dietrich or to marry a man with so much money he could not count it. Her wild actions lead to the Delinquent House, from which she escapes and steals a councilman's automobile. When he sees Goldy he is conquered by her charms. Running away the second time from the Delinquent House, she meets a beauty contest promoter, conducting fraudulent contests, and wins the prize. Finally they are arrested. She even ensnares Bishop Gunn, foe of vice. At last she meets and marries a young man with countless millions. We hope he takes her to Miami and drowns her.

Grapes of Canaan

Elma Ehrlich Levinger, author of the prize-winning novel "Grapes of Canaan" (published by Stratford), tells of the struggles of Abraham Kupper, who began life as a humble peddler. His father was a dreamer, a religious mystic, his mother a practical business woman. Abe inherited her business sense and started life in Lieberman's second-hand store. The story gives a remarkable slant on the experiences of the Jewish race.

IN RUSSIA: OLD AND NEW

Panteleimon Romanof's "Three Pairs of Silk Stockings" (published by Scribner) pictures the life of the educated class in Soviet Russia. The author is a peasant, though he bears the name of the Tsar. His story is built upon the tragic death of Tamara, found in the lodging of her husband, a science worker. A Caucasian dagger belonging to a friend was the only clue. The story gives a sorrowful picture of life in Moscow today, with several families living in one room, separated by a low wooden partition. The book's odd title is taken from the remark of a movie director who says: "Three pairs of silk stockings are the price of any woman in Russia."

City of White Night

Nikolai Gubsky's "City of White Night" (published by Norton) is another picture of life in Russia, in the magical capital built by Tsar Peter, "a giant with a child's soul."

Tikonov and Kanshin are employed in the Ministry of Agriculture, and their chief is Gutkov. They spend the time checking off circulars, preparing statistics and other boresome tasks. Their lives, loves and adventures are told with genial humor. That is what makes this novel different from the run of Russian fiction—there is no propaganda, pro or con, because there are no Soviets, and the realism isn't unrelieved and indigestible horror.

Exhibit of Less Cost and Wider Scope Held Need

A less costly International Art Exhibition is what some of those interested in the Carnegie Institute's annual exhibition hope to see inaugurated.

Penelope Redd

Whispered dissatisfaction with the annually increasing expense of discovering the latest in European art has inevitably been succeeded by constructive thinking on the part of those expressing concern for the fulfillment of Andrew Carnegie's plan when he made his gift of the Institute to the people of the City of Pittsburgh.

The suggestions of these folk for change might be summed up briefly in some such fashion as this:

In the first place, it is argued, our annual exhibition is international in name only. European and American canvases alone are sought. Why the art of Mexico, South America, Japan, China, India and Africa is not considered can be excused, undoubtedly, on the ground that the present European-American exhibition is so costly that it would be impossible, from an economic point of view, to extend the scope of the "International" so long as present methods of selection are maintained.

Change Suggested

It has been declared by more than one member of the Fine Arts Committee that a new modus operandi would be more efficient in comparison with the cost and the result.

What is now proposed is that instead of permitting an annual still-hunt through the salons and ateliers of Europe seeking the latest in canvases, that the task of selecting representative national contemporary art be entrusted to the various governments. Many governments have officials directly concerned with matters pertaining to the fine arts and also galleries of contemporary art.

Art, today, holds a high place in the affairs of all nations. Without doubt, an invitation to the governments of the world to select and forward to Pittsburgh, every year, at the expense of the Carnegie Institute, canvases that respective governments believed to be representative of contemporary national art, would be well received.

Recognition Assured

The Carnegie Institute has done valuable pioneer work in the field of European art and enjoys sufficient prestige to command official recognition and assistance abroad.

Under such a plan, according to one viewpoint, the traveling expenses now necessary in making personal selection of scores of canvases in many countries would be eliminated. Valuable time could then be devoted to the development of a year-round interest in art in Pittsburgh.

Were such a plan adopted, these international supporters maintain, future Carnegie Internationals would contain as many and as interesting European paintings and in addition, invitations could be extended to other countries, not now represented.

Maps as Decorative Art

Occasionally a stray example of the modern art of mapmaking turns up around the town. Now on view in the galleries on the fifth floor at Horne's is a group of beautifully executed maps by Oliver Robling and Ezra C. Stiles, cartographers and delineators.

A decorative map of the Chautauqua Lake region, showing the relation of the lake area to the surrounding districts, is developed in a combination of fact and fancy in design. The border with its bacchic masks and grapes is amusing.

The maps are shown in conjunction with an exhibition of tapestries from the Edgewater looms.

EMETIC SCHOOL OF NOVELISTS

There are many books being put on the market now that belong to what Stuart Sherman called "the emetic school of literature." Usually they have to do with young girls who want to find out what life is like. A story by P. Clayton, called "Dancing Desire" (published by International Fiction Library), properly belongs into this school. The heroine loves a peer, a soldier and a baron. If there were more than 275 pages the catalog would be extended.

Roswell Williams builds up a story around the lives of three women in "The Professional Virgin" (published by Lantern Press). Norval Dorr, a rich tea merchant, is the orb around which the action moves. Durand, "too beautiful to be real," is the wife. Toni the stepdaughter, Lou an exotic flower. Dorr found in a tea room.

Dean Fales' "Village Virgin" (published by Dial Press) describes the life of a modern high school vamp. It is a study in purple and paprika, monotonous after the first few males have been subdued.

Girl Crazy

Grace Perkins, who is Mrs. Fulton Oursler, has written another one of those stories in "Boy Crazy" (published by Covici-Friede) in which the younger generation has to contend against the respectability of uncomprehending parents. The tale is lively and presents a plausible picture of up-to-date adolescent romance.

Here Is My Body

Jack Woodford's novel, "Here Is My Body" (published by Godwin), is just another of those sexy books which are becoming tame because of their appalling sameness. This book has the worn-out French theme of "La Femme de Glace," a lady icicle with a bunch of ardent admirers. The story is superficial and the style spasmodic.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, Oct. 11 (1782)—Steen Steensen Blicher, Danish poet, Translator of Ossian.

Oct. 12 (1825)—Conrad Ferdinand Meyer, Swiss romance writer, "Juerg Jenatsch."

Oct. 13 (1797)—Thomas Haynes Bayly, English poet.

Oct. 14 (1824)—John W. Watson, author of "Beautiful Snow."

Oct. 15 (70 B. C.)—Vergil, author of the "Aeneid."

Oct. 16 (1758)—Noah Webster, maker of dictionaries.

Oct. 17 (1815)—Emmanuel Geibel, German poet.

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$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE. Sizes 1 to 12

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

EVER since we started on the quest of Fall fashions some time ago . . . we have been kept constantly on the leap finding out what's what and why. But by now the mode has settled itself sufficiently that even the stragglers have come into form and are adapting the new ideas to their best advantage. Don't be afraid to pick and choose something for your very own type (if you know what your type is). For instance . . . shades of plum are good-ish this season, and not so usual as green, brown, and black. Wear them if your skin is clear and your frock simple—otherwise . . . lie low. Color is important . . . but not more so than line. In other words . . . "learn your lines" and be ready for the cue Fashion gives you.

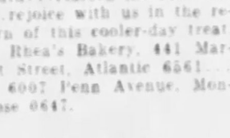
. . . Gingerbread Days

FOND memories of other days . . . of days when the clatter of grandmother's spoon in the mixing bowl meant visions of gingerbread to come. Our fancy lightly turned to thoughts of rich, spicy bites when we walked into Rhea's and saw the aromatic gingerbread that they are going to feature this week. Not pale, anemic-looking Cake, either . . . but REAL old-fashioned crumbly gingerbread that takes us back to the Autumns when gingerbread days were something to live for. Now they're here again, thanks to Rhea's, with their wonderful capacity for finding out just the best recipes and the finest ingredients to stir up into gingerbread squares that will be all ours for 25c the dozen. Renew your youth . . . restock the cake box . . . rejoice with us in the return of this cooler-day treat. At Rhea's Bakery, 441 Market Street, Atlantic 6561 . . . or 6007 Penn Avenue, Montrose 0647.

. . . Diagonal Line

NO SOONER do the frocks waltz themselves out with that cut-on-the-bias effect, than shoes begin to ape them! This time it's a smart model at the Parisian footery in the Hotel Roosevelt, corner of Penn Avenue and Sixth Street! This particular one "chooses to run" in black suede with a diagonal instep strap of genuine Rajah lizard . . . a gem in a complete Fall selection, and priced but $6.95. Every pair is hand-made—something to make us kick up our heels with even more than our customary fervor. And we don't want you to forget that Parisian has become exceptionally big-hearted lately . . . with the result that 72 brand new styles are disporting themselves at the two remarkable prices of $4.95 and $5.95!

. . . Budgeteers, Note!



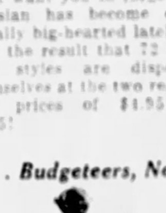
WE know what you've been saying to yourselves—that your budget hasn't room for those bits of "atmosphere" you'd like to add to your home! And what's more . . . Gilbert's know it, too. That's why they have scoured about and brought all sorts of occasional pieces down to 632 Smithfield Street at very special prices. It's rather a shame to see an otherwise lovely room go to waste for lack of the few "right" things—like chairs . . . ash trays and book ends . . . new lamps and tables. And speaking of lamps and tables—Gilbert's have brand new selections that include everything from coffee tables and bridge lamps . . . to drop leaf tables and boudoir lamps. So we want to whisper in your collective ears that if you wander in there soon, you'll find some lovely things that you can have without puncturing the inner tubes of your budget. Evening appointments may be arranged.

-•••-

Buttons are playing an important part on this season's smartest street frocks. Down the outside of the sleeve . . . down the side of the dress . . . in unexpected places.

-•••-

. . . Old Is New



AN old, old story and yet so new. Beauty culture . . . handed down through the ages, and now an important part of our fast-moving modern lives. Maison Frederic realize the significance of proper training . . . and have brought the newest methods and equipment to their School of Beauty Culture at 207 Fifth Avenue. And that's where young women are learning the lessons daily which will put them in excellent positions later. Not often is there an opportunity to work under the best conditions that are part of the routine at Maison Frederic. Not often are students given the exacting supervision and training that they experience here. Every time we pop into the school we are delighted all over again with the thoroughness and enthusiastic atmosphere that prevails. You will be too.

. . . Keeping Up

IF it's not "keeping up with the Joneses" . . . it's keeping up with the times! And for the young woman who plans to enter modern business life, this is an absolute necessity. Mrs. Cornelius of the Grace Martin School on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building is a firm believer in it . . . but the Modern Business Girl MUST have thorough training. It's not enough to be a good mechanic. Personality . . . character . . . background . . . these are the things which count, especially when backed up with a competent foundation of business study. And it's the Grace Martin School where you will find a working combination of all these essential qualities which are going to give you the necessary impetus for your climb toward a good position or career. Day school is in progress now . . . and night school is being held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 and from 7:30 to 9:30.

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Very wide, shaped belts are hugging a few new coats around the waist. These will bear watching . . . as they make a charming style for the few women who can wear them successfully. Think it over and see if you can "get away with it!"

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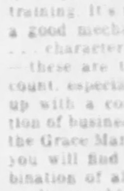
. . . Found Out!

THE "truth will out" you know . . . and now it's Mrs. Lasner who's been found out. We always knew she was unusual, but we've come to the conclusion that she must be a witch. For how else could she accomplish what she has just done. A woman came to her to have her figure remodeled . . . and after wearing the foundation garment Mrs. Lasner made her, she returned one day. As usual, Mrs. Lasner asked her if she was comfortable . . . for most of these garments must be "broken in" before they are really perfect. The answer was astonishing . . . she was so comfortable all day long, dressed as she was, that she hated to go to bed. Just think what it must mean to women to be able to realize such ease after years of discomfort and unloveliness. And to our knowledge, only this little corsetiere, who's found at 604 Clark Building, can accomplish such wonders.



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Pale-colored broadcloth makes some of the most exquisite evening wraps of the season. A particularly lovely combination would be pale-creamy-gold trimmed with deep, rich mink. And especially if worn over a light or dark blue gown. Luscious!

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. . . Sunshine and Smiles

GIVE us the sunshine and we'll give you the smiles! And with the Natatorium offering a routine of sunbaths in their Ultra-Violet Ray Solarium . . . there's no alibi for us if we allow ourselves to get all run-down and soured on life. There's nothing like some life-giving sunshine for a trouble-chaser. Even the Indians realized this and worshiped the sun . . . and why shouldn't we profit by their example. A sunbath for 50c or six of them for $2 should banish even the gloomiest of our feelings. And if we couple these with the physical culture training that has just appeared in the "Nat's" new health department . . . we should be in excellent condition. Mr. J. W. McClung is in charge, and will give lessons in fencing, corrective exercises, and reducing. Just call Grant 3876 for appointments . . . or stop at 540 Duquesne Way.

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Autumn sports occasions hail the brown calf, jodphur-type sports shoes as their leading stars. An idea to tuck away in the corner of your brain . . . those of you who go in for life in the wide open spaces.

. . . It's a Tye!

THIS time when the fashionable crowds cheer "It's a tye!" they're talking about the new tailor arch shoes that the Petty Shoe Co are featuring this week at the low price of $8.50. Not are we surprised that they walk off with a good half of the honors for smart Fall footwear. You know, one can always depend on Petty's for expert shoe fitting, as all their salespeople have been with them from 6 to 8 years. These particular models are just what the young set will choose as well as the matron and her friends. A brown or black suede wearing bits of pigskin to match . . . very new, very chic and very much the proper thing for street and daytime. If we were you, we'd lose no time getting down to the Petty Shoe Company on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade . . . or calling Atlantic 1444. Charge accounts and mail orders arranged.

. . . Among Our Souvenirs

COUNT your good times with the snapshots you've taken instead of on your fingers. That's the more modern way of doing it. And with E. K. Elliott Co. offering their special one-day service for developing films both better and faster . . . why not? If your films are down at 126 Sixth Street before 9 o'clock, you are sure to have them back by 4:30 the same day—which is something to make us all sit up and take notice. Besides, this month they have an "October Special" . . . an offer that allows you an enlargement size 5x7 for 4c instead of the regular size . . . or a size 6x10 for 5c—rather than its usual 75c. Both of these mean printing in black and white, from negatives . . . and are notably thrifty as to price. Good gifts, too, if your mind happens to be working in that direction 'round about now.

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You probably know the new Fatou shade of Curonia Brown. But do you know where the name originated? It is named after the "Curoubier"—a fruit of the tropical curoub tree!

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. . . Feminine Foibles

WE women may be queer creatures at best . . . but we do like to do things "according to Hoyle." And when we appear in a brown ensemble we generally like to wear a brown hat (that is, we do if we're smart) . . . just the same as when we drive up to the steps of the club, we'd prefer doing it in a Cadillac! There's nothing like it—this keeping up to the mark . . . and we have to do it these days if we expect to get anywhere. That's why we choose Cadillac—knowing its generations of fine workmanship will fit our smart modern background . . . its beauty of line and finish will make a picture that parallels us in our furs and frocks. Oh, we're very jealous of Cadillac, whose home is the Royston Cadillac-La Salle at 5607 Baum Boulevard. You see we have to share honors with it . . . even though we have on our best gown!

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We have gleaned a morsel of interesting news about a well-known Parisian couturier. She says that all her Black Silk Daytime Frocks are . . . and are going to be . . . but eight inches from the ground. Now what about that!

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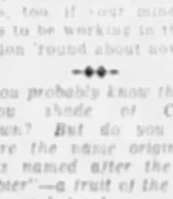
. . . Prudent Planning



JUST because we've been plunged into the midst of Indian Summer is no reason for us to forget that one of these days . . . and before long too . . . we're going to want to get our fur coat out of storage all ready to wear. And where will we be if we haven't made arrangements for its proper cleaning and repairing by then! Be a little prudent! Call Mr. Connolly at 207 Fifth Avenue NOW while he is unhurried . . . and have the assurance which early planning will give you. This is the time . . . and if you're going to buy a new coat, remember that prices are lower now than in years! We know that a visit to Mr. Connolly will prove that beautifully smart coats can be purchased for "songs" in tune with the times!

. . . Tea for Two—or Three!

HERE'S [illegible] You. The Mirror [illegible] Room [illegible] our dark-haired [illegible] Teresa [illegible] every week-[illegible] except Saturday [illegible] and put [illegible] for that after-[illegible] in which [illegible] to in-[illegible] have a dainty [illegible] attractive [illegible], and price [illegible] there's an [illegible] to [illegible] jot down [illegible] The Gold [illegible] comes to the [illegible] new idea, Bridge Tea [illegible] afternoon from [illegible] An easy way to [illegible] an inexpensive [illegible] price of our [illegible] lunch and tour bridge [illegible] The Roof Garden [illegible] spot for larger affairs [illegible] Hotel Mayfair [illegible] Horne's [illegible] Atlantic [illegible]

. . . Blue Mediterranean

PLANNING [illegible] aren't you? [illegible] The Mediterranean [illegible] that leaves Jan. 29. The [illegible] that is just one marvelous [illegible] after another, from the moment you finish [illegible] leave-taking confetti out of your hair, until you greet the statue of Liberty once again. This is the cruise [illegible] transports you into vistas of [illegible] tales come true [illegible] Funchal [illegible], lazy, [illegible] Naples [illegible], Dardanelles [illegible], Corfu [illegible], Piraeus [illegible] takes you back to [illegible] lessons of long ago, beautiful places brought before you [illegible] a beautiful boat [illegible] your every moment on board enveloped in modern luxury and perfect service. Don't [illegible] dream about it! See Mr. Miller in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and watch your plans unfold!

. . . Sweetest of All

DON'T think we are growing boringly sentimental when we start on a dissertation about the "sweetest day of all the year." For we're in earnest. And so are Dunling's! You see, this week is candy week . . . and this coming Saturday, October 17th, is set aside as the "Sweetest Day" . . . so it quite behooves both us and Dunling's to do something about it. The "something that Dunling's are doing is presenting you all with the first chocolate special of the Fall—chocolate-covered Brazil nuts in cream . . . and at 40c the pound (if you please, not the usual 50c). A "sweet" offer, we think. Remember . . . it holds good at any of the eight Dunling shops, or for mail order, at the factory, 501 Liberty Avenue. (Be postage for any size package anywhere in [illegible].)

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Rhinestone jewelry is the last word for evening affairs this year. But in wearing it, be discreet or you'll begin to look like the woman who rides the white horse at the circus!

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. . . Smooth and Unhurried

WE'll be sure that if all women knew about the attractive shop which dwells at 501 Liberty Avenue under the name of Ritter & Morrison . . . there would be fewer aching heads and feet. For what is more unnerving than tender feet fitted into the wrong shoes in a great hustle and rush. The years that Ritter & Morrison have been in business have served to acquaint them with this fact . . . and as a result they have arranged their shop so that patrons will have the utmost in their famous "unhurried service" . . . at the hands of competent salespeople who have been with them since they began. smart shoes . . . well-fitted shoes . . . shoes that have the Meriban Arch-Aid and range from $8.50 to $12 . . . sizes 2½ to 12 and AAAAA to EEE. That's the story we're telling this time . . . see them, wear them, and you'll agree. (The model sketched is $11).

Madelon

Gatherings Listed by Vote Units

Mrs. A. H. Bowman will speak on the League of Nations Court before the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters tomorrow afternoon in the Morrowfield Hotel. Before the meeting, the members will be given an opportunity to see a peace exhibit loaned by the peace Society of Philadelphia. A group of songs will be offered by Mrs. F. O. Tabor.

Mrs. Craig Smith will be hostess to the Twenty-seventh Ward League at her home in Shadeland avenue tomorrow afternoon, and Judge A. D. Brandon will speak on County Government.

The Twenty-sixth Ward League will hold a rally luncheon and guest day on Tuesday afternoon in the Eighth United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. O. G. Butts, chairman of the County League's membership and finance committee, will preside at a luncheon of that committee on Wednesday in the Congress of Clubs, at which Caldwallader Barr will speak on "What the Allegheny County League of Women Voters Mean to Pittsburgh," in order that the Bellevue League may have an opportunity to hear Mr. Barr. Mrs. W. F. Hoene, chairman, has asked the members to attend.

The Twenty-third Ward League is to have its monthly meeting on Wednesday evening in the home of its chairman, Mrs. George J. Kriegelstein.

Mrs. F. W. McCloskey, chairman, will preside at an open meeting of the Forest Hills League on Friday afternoon in the Municipal Building. The subject for the meeting will be "The County Election."

A benefit card party will be held by the Fourteenth Ward League on Friday afternoon in the Morrowfield Hotel. Mrs. Frank A. Bond is chairman, with Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. F. O. Graham, Mrs. D. I. Kirk, Mrs. W. A. Durell, Mrs. H. K. Griffin, Mrs. Reinhardt Thiessen and Mrs. R. B. Stone as assistants.

Bridgeville Women Honor President

Mrs. Charles V. Harding, Mrs. T. D. Lesnett, Sr., and Mrs. Harry J. Wilcox were hostesses Tuesday for the president's day reception held in the clubhouse by the Bridgeville Woman's Club. The honor guest, Mrs. George P. Murray, was introduced by her predecessor in office, Mrs. J. Lloyd MacKown, and had charge of the musical program and also sketched the year book. A number of visiting presidents were given official recognition.

Murray's staff of officials includes Mrs. ...ay L. ..., Mrs. A. B. Sigman and ... James H. Rankin, vice presidents; Mrs. Henry F. Parks and Mrs. Edmund A. Hiner, secretaries; Mrs. D. Alfred Shaw, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Erhard, clubhouse fund treasurer.

State B. P. W. Head To Be Dinner Guest

Miss Helen A. Blair, of Wellsboro, state president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be honor guest of the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club next Thursday night at a reception and dinner in the Congress of Clubs. Miss Blair will talk of the ideals and accomplishments of the Pennsylvania Federation and its aims for future building. Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry, Pittsburgh columnist, will talk of the present day varied interests of women, discussing the "Busy Life of the Average Woman." Lotha Frazier Rankin, soprano, will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Marian Duehl McDade.

Woman's Club Head Gives Reception

Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, the honor guest, and Mrs. Sigmund Stingle, her predecessor in office, presided at the tea table during the president's day reception which the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh gave Tuesday afternoon. Twelve presidents and representatives from other clubs attended the reception, which was held in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. George Hervig, in charge of the program, presented and accompanied Mrs. Frances Schreiner Weber, soprano; Miss Sara Logan, contralto; Miss Mary Agnes Smith, soprano, and Miss Viola Voelker, violin, whose accompanist was Miss Bernadette Horrell.

Edgewood Cot Club To Sew Tomorrow

An all-day sewing for the Presbyterian Hospital is scheduled for tomorrow by the Edgewood Cot Club. It will be held at the Edgewood Community Church with Mrs. Ronald A. Davidson as hostess. Aides include Mrs. T. Negley Aiken, Mrs. William McCrady, Mrs. R. R. Hutchinson, Mrs. W. B. Parsons, Mrs. W. L. Thunhurst, Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Mrs. H. F. Dawson, Mrs. R. P. Sullivan, Mrs. R. L. Shirley and Mrs. J. C. McCune.

Ben Avon Women To Be Tea Guests

After their meeting in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday afternoon, members of the Ben Avon Woman's Club will go to Mrs. A. P. L. Turner's home in Brighton road for tea. Miss Alice Parker, of the Frick Training School, will address the meeting, speaking on the aims and methods of the nursery school.

Another Shipment Arrives!
ELECTRIC BOUDOIR CLOCKS
Rose! Green! Blue!
$1

The same dainty, gaily-colored Electric Boudoir Clocks that were a complete sellout recently. A BIG Delight for EVERYBODY tomorrow.
No Mail or Phone Orders!

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue
Closes 5:30 P. M. Daily

SPEAR'S

E. Liberty: Broad Street and Collins Avenue
Open MON., Wed. and Sat. Nights Till 10 O'Clock

Tune In WJAS—Tonight—7:30 to 7:45

Greatest Values of a Generation
FOR THE LAST MONDAY
of Spear's Famous Dollar Sale!
$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE YOU SELECT!

TWO PIECES
4.25
$9.95 value! Cabinet style Telephone Set with shelf and roomy chair to match. Walnut finish.
$1 Delivers!

CHAIR & STOOL
19.95
Regularly $27.50! Large, reversible cushion Jacquard Cogswell Chair, with 19-in. Ottoman to match.
$1 Delivers!

SOLID WALNUT
4.75
A Solid End Table with skillfully carved dragon legs. Nut brown finish. Very special.
$1 Delivers!

Guest Chair SET
4.95
NOT just one piece but BOTH the Scoop seat Chair and 17-in. Stool at this low price.
$1 Delivers!

TRAY STYLE
7.75
A new, tray-style Coffee Table that can be conveniently carried about! Walnut finish.
$1 Delivers!

COPPER LINED
6.98
A large, copper-lined humidor Cabinet Smoker in Walnut finish. Complete with accessories.
$1 Delivers!

24 INCHES WIDE
8.75
A big, 56-inch tall Bookcase with fretted bamboo style side posts! Walnut finish!
$1 Delivers!

Antique Walnut
7.75
Seldom will you find a table of such beautiful design at this low price! Large 30-inch top.
$1 Delivers!

Double DA-BED
10.75
Regularly $17.50! A smart Windsor style completely equipped, ready for use! Cretonne covered!
$1 Delivers!

2-PCE. SET
5.75
Regularly $8.95! The set consists of ruffled Cretonne Chair and 15-inch Cricket Stool to match.
$1 Delivers!

48-IN. MIRRORS
6.95
Reg. $12 mirrors! Latest style, exquisitely etched with artistic bronze finish frames! Wood backs!
$1 Delivers!

4 DRAWERS
6.75
A chest as BIG as this one, with bronze drawer-pulls costs $10.50! Walnut finish. Tomorrow!
$1 Delivers!

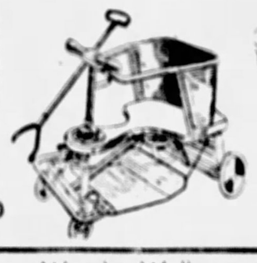
LARGE SIZE
9.95
This Dresser matches the Chest to perfection! Big, roomy drawers! Clear, true Mirror! $15 value!
$1 Delivers!

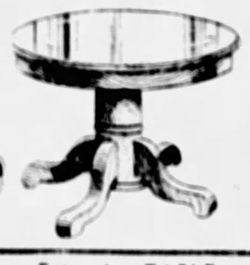
SIMMONS BED
7.75
One of the greatest values in the sale tomorrow! Regular $15 grade! Walnut finish! Full size!
$1 Delivers!

Simmons Mattress
5.75
Our regular $12 Simmons All-Cotton Mattress! A phenomenal value at tomorrow's low price!
$1 Delivers!

ALL 3 PIECES
14.95
The Dollar Sale's biggest value success! Poster Bed, Cotton Mattress and Spring! $25 value! Full size.
$1 Delivers!

$12 BASSINETTE
6.75
Green enamel finish with cane panel ends, close fillers and drop sides! 44 inches long.
$1 Delivers!

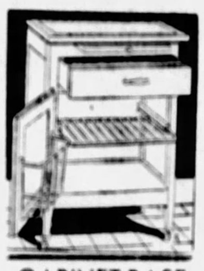

Wonder Walker
2.98
The Walker that grows up with Baby! Use it as sulky, walker or kiddie car! Removable foot-rest!
No Mail or Phone Orders!


Extension TABLE
9.95
A big dining Table that extends to seat eight people! $17.95 value! Beautiful Oak finish.
$1 Delivers!

DINING CHAIR
1.29
SOLID OAK Chairs, unusually well built and nicely finished. Reg. $2.98 anywhere! 200 to sell.
No Mail or Phone Orders!

Genuine Walnut
17.75
A mothproof, dustproof Cedar-wood Chest with carved top rail and heavy carved, Walnut decorated exterior.
$1 Delivers!

Green or White
3.98
Regularly $7.75! A solidly built porcelain top kitchen Table with large cutlery drawer.
$1 Delivers!


CABINET BASE
7.75
Takes up little space, yet there's room for everything! Porcelain top, cutlery drawer, large compartment.
$1 Delivers!

THREE COLORS
24.75
Grey, Oak or Green kitchen cabinet with large extending porcelain working top! $29.50 value.
$1 Delivers!

Repeated! Tomorrow Only

Just $5 Delivers!
(With Bed)

3-Piece Coil Spring Davenport-Bed Suite
A full-size suite with reversible cushions covered all over in the same high-grade Jacquard. We don't think you can duplicate this style and quality for less than $129!
69.50

Just $5 Delivers!

3-Pc. Mohair Suite
The biggest value success of the Dollar Sale repeated for the last Monday. Luxuriously beautiful. Large Sofa, High-Back Lounge Chair and Button-Back Chair, Moquette trimmed. $150 value!
89.50

50-Piece DISH SET
5.75
The beautiful Carnation design on creamy white ground. Regular $10.50 value! Service for six.
$1 Delivers!

2-Tone BLANKETS
1.39
Size 70x80! Rose and Blue, Rose and Green, Green and Orchid, Blue and Gold Blankets Robes. Phenomenal value!
$1 Delivers!

HOOVER SPECIALS
21.95
Genuine factory rebuilt Hoovers, fully guaranteed just like new machines! All new parts.
$1 Delivers!

$1 DELIVERS
49.50
A fully guaranteed Electric Washer that washes everything! Westinghouse motor! Porcelain tub.

Borderless FELT BASE RUGS
WITH TWO SMALL RUGS TO MATCH

5.95
Heavy, double-surface, 9x12 Rugs with two 18x36-inch mats to match! Many different colors and patterns!
$1 Delivers!

RADIO VALUE!
Save $40 On a Famous Brand New 1932
9-Tube Superheterodyne
Complete With 9 Guaranteed Ken-Rad Tubes
59.50

$5 DELIVERS
Installed! Serviced!
The result of a fortunate, underpriced purchase for the Dollar Sale! Full size console model with wonderful features like these.
- RCA Licensed
- TWO Pentode Tubes
- Variable-Mu Tubes
- Perfect Tone Control
- Full Vision Dial
- Full Size Chassis
- Jensen Dynamic Speaker
- Cabinet 39½ in. x 23½ in.

$1 Delivers Any Heater or Range!

Fireplace Heater
9.85
$1 Delivers! A big, fast heating, 8-glower size Gas heater in fashionable bronze finish. Andirons extend 24 inches.
Heats 3 Rooms
39.50

This heater burns up ALL the coal and eliminates 90% of the soot! Cast iron inner unit! Walnut porcelain exterior. A $59.50 value!
Other Gas Heaters from 6.75
Other Circulating Heaters from 19.50

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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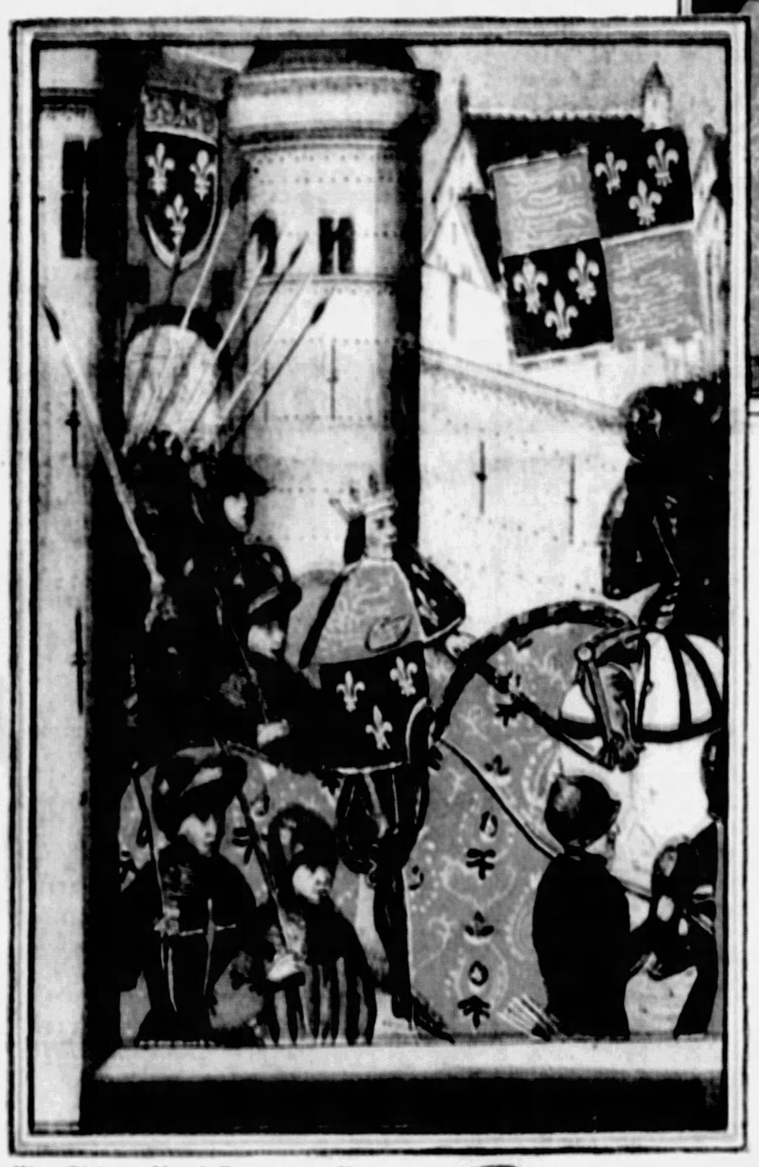
Sunday, October 11, 1931

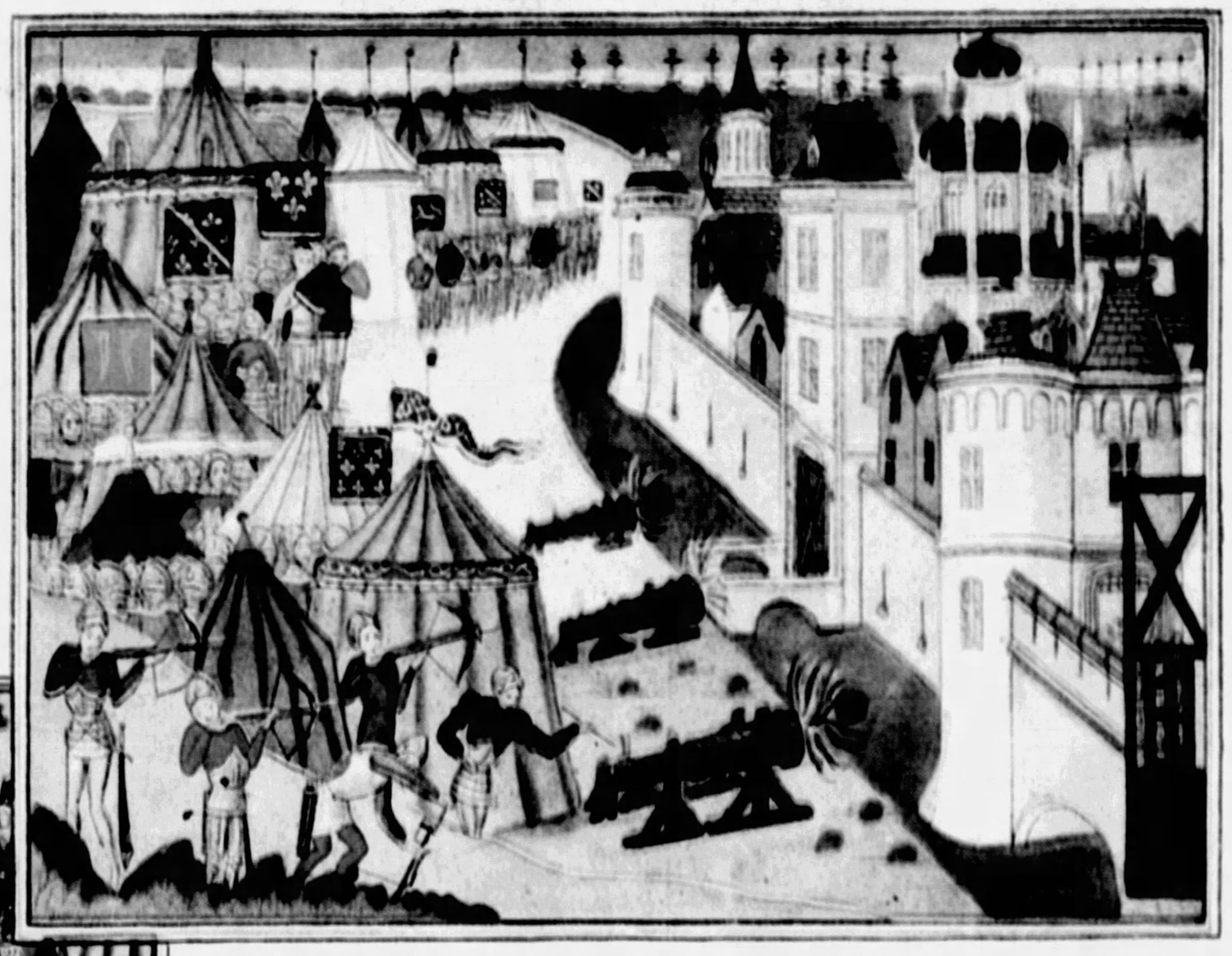
When a King Had to Be a Real Man

Priceless Old Colored Illustrations of Froissart's Chronicles, Showing the Battles and Court Life of the Days of Chivalry, Exhibited by the British Museum

A Party of Gallant French and English Knights, Under the Command of the Duke de Bourbon, Uncle of the King of France, Sailing on a Perilous Journey to Africa.



King Richard II. of England on Horseback in His Crown and Armor, Setting Forth at the Head of His Army in 1394.



A Desperate Attack Is Made by the Knights on an African Town, But Fails, Largely Owing to the Heat, as Old Froissart Relates.

Sir John Holland, Half-Brother of King Richard II, Jousting with a French Knight.

THE British Museum is investigating and giving prominence to a remarkable treasure—the earliest colored illustrations of Froissart's "Chronicles."

These illustrations bring to life in a wonderful manner the interesting old days when a king had to be a real man and not a figurehead. He was obliged to take his place in armor at the head of his army and show himself as good a warrior as anybody, or he was a failure. He even needed to be a judge, banker and captain of industry to reign successfully. If he could not play all these parts he was likely to die suddenly—by the dagger, or poison, or some suspicious accident. Some kings, who could not stand the strenuous life, resigned their crowns and fled to monasteries.

Old Froissart was attached to the court of King Edward III of England, a fighting monarch who won the great battle of Crecy, and was father of the famous Black Prince. The beautiful colored illustrations of Froissart's "Chronicles" were made by an unknown Flemish artist resident in Paris shortly after the chronicler's death, which occurred in 1409.

They show us with unsurpassed vividness the kings in their palaces and on the battlefield, the glittering and complicated armor of the knights, the embroidered surcoats, emblazoned banners and all the gorgeous paraphernalia of chivalry.

Froissart, after relating the deeds of the gallant King Edward III. and the Black Prince, described the early exploits of the latter's son, King Richard II., who began bravely, but could not keep up the pace, was deposed and secretly murdered.

Only Six Months To Live — So She Killed Her Lover

FOR nineteen years Mrs. Willie Mae Clauson was the sweetheart of Foster B. Hale, well-to-do lawyer and sportsman of Mobile, Alabama. During this extended court[illegible] Mr. Clauson, who was [illegible] Willie Mae Hamrick, married twice, divorced her first husband and separated from the second one. Her affection for Hale, who also was married, seemed to those who knew of the affair to be as deep as it was clandestine.

Today Foster Hale lies in his grave, sent there by bullets pumped into his body by Mrs. Clauson, and she, weeping for her dead love, awaits perhaps the strange fate for which a woman ever waits in hopeless despair—the court about to adjudge her insane so that, [illegible] says, "I will not probably still [illegible] have to die the victim of an incurable organic disease."

Although Mrs. Clauson has confessed in so many words that she murdered her lover only after she knew that her days were numbered, she has given out that when she left the Arizona desert to pay him a visit in Mobile her doctors warned her that she would not live six months if she left the warm, dry climate.

It may be, as many residents of Mobile have been frank enough to say, that Willie Clauson, finding Mr. Hale's ardor changed to outspoken anger at her sudden appearance in the city, remembered the doctors' words, and believing that she was doomed to die anyway, fired the shots that dropped him, writhing in pain, to the floor of his office.

The details of the tragedy as pieced together by the police from the dying statements of the murdered man and the story told by Mrs. Clauson seem to be as follows: Mrs. Clauson, growing weary of her humdrum existence in Arizona, decided to go to Mobile and her 53-year-old lover in spite of the warnings of her doctors. "They expected me to lie around and keep quiet," she said, "but I'd just as soon be dead as live like that. I'm not afraid of death anyway. I told Daddy (Mr. Hale) that I had made up my mind to come down here and die where I want to."

Foster B. Hale, the Mobile, Alabama, Lawyer and Clubman, Shot to Death by the Love-Stricken Woman Herself Doomed to Die of Disease

Anyway, Mrs. Clauson left Arizona and, arriving with her mother in Atmore, Alabama, went on to Mobile and engaged a room at a hotel from which she called Hale on the telephone.

According to the story she told the police, her lover was not only strangely cool in his reception but waxed loud and abusive.

His words so angered her that she wrapped a .32-calibre revolver in a piece of paper and hurried from the hotel to Hale's office, which was only a few blocks distant. She found him alone.

Again, say Mrs. Clauson, her lover shouted and fumed. "You might as well get out," she remembers him saying. "Your money stops the moment you come to Mobile."

There were more hot words during which the woman took the revolver from its wrapping. She says that Hale grappled with her when he saw the gun and that she pulled the trigger three times while they were in a clinch on the floor.

The noise of the shots rang through the office building and were heard by a man in an office across the street. He telephoned to the police and when the officers rushed into Hale's office they found him groaning in agony on the floor. He was still conscious and able to talk. Mrs. Clauson, dishevelled and on the verge of hysteria, was standing over the prostrate man. Near her, on the floor, was a revolver, in the chamber of which were three discharged cartridges.

"She shot me because I tried to break with her," Hale is said to have gasped.

"I didn't mean to kill him," the woman wailed, "but he wrecked my life."

The man died about an hour after the shooting and the woman was taken to Mobile prison, where she was kept under almost constant watch lest, in her highly upset condition, she might try to do away with herself.

Above, Mrs. Willie Mae Clauson, Who Murdered Her Lover, as She Appeared When the Police Captured Her, and, at the Left, as She Looked When She Went to Court to Answer the Charge of Murder.

She wept constantly in her cell and seemed about to break down completely when the prison officials refused to let her attend the funeral of the man she killed. But she does not weep because she is afraid to die, for she believed when she came to Mobile on the visit that turned out so tragically that the mark of death was upon her. And if the prediction of the Arizona doctors come true, it is probable that Mrs. Clauson will follow her lover in death before the state can try her and carry out a death sentence.

It may be as she says, that she is a doomed woman and that she is not afraid to die, but apparently Willie Clauson has decided that she does not want to gamble with death at the hands of the executioner. Her lawyer pleaded "not guilty by reason of insanity" and asked for an immediate trial. The county solicitor killed this move by asking the court to postpone the trial until he had time to study what seemed to him additional and important evidence in the case.

Mrs. Clauson, if she is still alive for her day in court, will maintain that the man she killed showed a sentimental interest in her when she was a girl of 15, that he later legally adopted her and pursued her for years, causing her to break with both of her husbands. She has also revealed that she and her foster father often registered at hotels as father and daughter and that he provided her with money on which to live.

How much bearing these facts will have at the trial is a question which cannot be answered in advance. It may be that the whole proceeding will be futile and that, no matter how strong a case the state makes out against Mrs. Clauson, the ravages of disease will end her life before the court has a chance to make her pay the penalty for violence either by incarceration or by execution.

Want a Nice Safe Pet for Junior?—Get Him a Snake

PROFESSOR THEODORE SCHREIBER, who teaches German to the students of the University of Wichita, is known among his colleagues as a sane, conservative and clear-thinking man. Yet he recently gave out a bit of advice to fathers and mothers that must, in the mind of the average citizen, make him seem the possessor of a distorted sense of humor. This advice had to do with the selection of safe and amusing pets for youngsters—for which the Professor recommends snakes.

"A bull snake is fine for the older children," he said, "and for the very small children a garter snake or a water snake would be nice. The locality in which you live will determine just what serpentine playmates are easiest to get."

If anyone thinks that the man who suggests this startling innovation in pets doesn't mean what he says, all the doubter has to do is pay a visit to the Professor's home. He has a pretty little daughter less than two years old and she has a pen of snakes all her own. What's more, she would rather spend an hour with her sleek and wriggling pets than to play dolls. The photograph at the right shows Baby Theodora holding a good-sized bull snake which she seems to prefer above all the other snakes in her private zoo.

"I have taught Theodora to be friendly with snakes," explained her father. "The creatures seem to know that she has no intention of hurting them and they, in their way, are friendly with her. They coil themselves around her little arms and slip through her fingers, but they never seem to resent her fondling or to make any attempt to attack her.

"From the moment I began collecting the pen of reptiles, she was amused by them and absolutely unafraid. And now she plays with them more than with her dolls or with her kitten. I suppose most fathers and mothers will think that I am out of my head when I say that I would rather have her play with a snake than with the kitten. The snake is much less dangerous and a whole lot cleaner. Of course, there are many snakes which are not at all suitable as companions for youngsters—the rattler, for example, and certain other poisonous species of reptiles. If baby wants a rattle, get him, or her, one—don't make the mistake of combining the rattle with a snake."

Professor Schreiber became interested in snakes some seven years ago when he came from Germany to teach at the University of Wisconsin. When he moved to Kansas he continued his hobby by collecting reptiles native to that State.

"Most people," he said, "have the idea that all snakes should be avoided or killed—a foolish notion that certain passages in the Bible are largely responsible for. Non-poisonous snakes are not sly, ugly or dangerous; on the contrary, they are about the most beautiful and graceful of God's creatures, and they perform a valuable service to humanity by eating countless pestilential bugs and grubs."

The Professor is finding it difficult to convince people that snakes are safe and desirable pets to have around for children to play with, or for any other reason. Even his neighbors were inclined to object to his hobby until they were convinced that there was no danger of the reptiles getting out of their pen and wandering around.

In his careful study of snakes and their habits, he thinks that he has discovered that different species of snakes have distinct personalities. The blue racer is nervous and temperamental; the garter snake is even tempered and gets excited only in the face of danger, and the bull snake is phelgmatic and slow and rather stolid. For this reason he makes an excellent pet.

Professor Theodore Schreiber, of the University of Wichita, Who Makes the Assertion That Snakes Are Ideal Pets for Children, and, Left, His Little Daughter, Theodora, Who Prefers Her Snakes to Her Dolls.

Miss Anna Bolan, X-Ray Expert of the Field Museum, Studying the Ancient Egyptian Mummy Case and the One-piece X-Ray Photograph Which She Made of the Sarcophagus and the Body Inside It. The Picture Is the Largest X-Ray Photograph Ever Taken.

PHOTOS BY FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

How a Mummy Looks Under the Eyes of the X-Ray

FOR more than a century scientists and historians have been digging mummies the remarkably preserved remains of long-dead Pharaohs, queens, priests and what-not—from the sands of Egypt, so that almost every important museum in the world now has one or more mummies among its treasures of antiquity.

Egyptologists have long since learned how to translate the curious characters carved on the mummy cases and inscribed on the wrappings about the bodies. By their interesting excursions into such famous burial vaults as that in which the mummy of King Tutankhamen was found, and by a scholarly study of the wealth of objects found in such tombs, they have learned a great deal about the beliefs and customs of a race that had attained a high state of civilization centuries before the beginning of the Christian era.

Much of this important knowledge has been acquired at the expense of many priceless mummies, which had to be unwrapped and at least partially destroyed so that the scientists could study them in detail, but because of what might be called a modern wonder of science, the Field Museum of Chicago can now find out about all there is to know about a mummy without even removing the cover of its wooden case. Not only can the men of science there ascertain the sex and approximate age of the body inside the case and within its voluminous wrappings, but they can tell whether the long-dead Egyptian died a natural death, whether disease cut life short, or whether the person came to some violent end. Such an analysis is possible because of the development of a method of taking remarkably large and clear X-ray photographs.

The pictures at the left show graphically just how the X-ray eye reveals on a photograph film seven feet long by two feet wide, many of the details of the mummy and its casing. Such sizable X-ray pictures were made possible after long and expensive experiment and the method of taking them is an important development which will be adopted by the medical profession in the diagnosis of disease and physical injury.

The directors of the Field Museum believe that the X-ray picture of the mummy is the largest X-ray photograph ever taken anywhere on any subject. Heretofore most such pictures were made on regulation X-ray film, which measures fourteen by seventeen inches. When a picture larger than this was desired, several "shots" were taken of the subject and the films were pieced together in a sort of photographic mosaic. Making such pictures in one piece and with a single exposure saves a great deal of time and assures greater accuracy of detail.

Museum officials all over the world are keenly interested in the Field Museum's giant picture of a mummy and probably will take steps to acquire the necessary equipment to make X-ray pictures of many other mummified royal residents of ancient Egypt who never have been carefully studied because the removal of their funeral wrappings would detract from the relics as archeological treasures.

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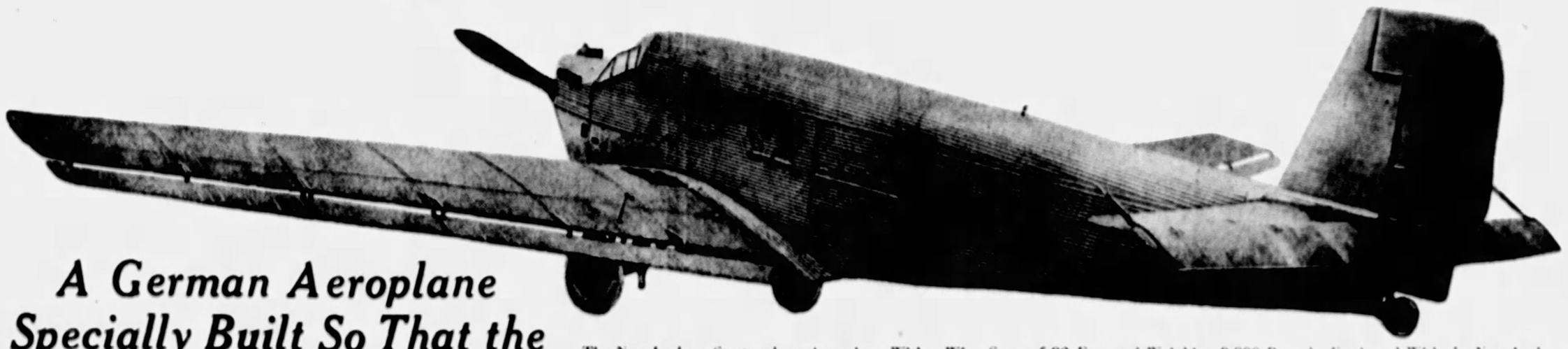
To Fly Through the Earth's Stratosphere, 20 Miles Up



The New Junkers Stratosphere Aeroplane With a Wing Span of 92 Feet and Weighing 8,800 Pounds, Equipped With the New Junkers Oil Engine With Special Altitude Compressor. The Scientists and Operators Are Sealed Up in an Airtight Chamber and the Plane Is Equipped With Machinery for Creating a Supply of Air Inside the Double Shell of Steel Walls.

A German Aeroplane Specially Built So That the Scientists Will Be Sealed in to Prevent Bursting Blood Vessels in the Thin Air and Safe From the Incredible Cold of the Upper Atmosphere

A FEW months ago the whole civilized world was startled by the sudden news that the Swiss scientist, Professor Auguste Piccard, and his assistant, Charles Kipfer, in a sealed metal container attached to a balloon, had gone up to heights which no man had ever reached before. And at the same time millions of people learned a new word—stratosphere.

That's where they had been — the stratosphere—and in many ways carried out Jules Verne's intriguing idea in his "Journey to the Moon."

Of course, they did not get to the moon, in fact only a little more than nine miles up to the lower levels of the stratosphere, but it was high enough so that only the protection of their air-tight aluminum globe saved them from dying from lack of air, to say nothing of other fates such as freezing to death, being seared by the sun's undiluted rays and having the gases in their blood turn it into something that would bubble like soda water.

This recent trip was a more or less hasty, amateurish, pioneer effort. And now the serious minded scientists of Germany are following the thing up and are building an aeroplane to rise to heights never attempted by man, and travel at a speed hitherto undreamed of—perhaps 800 or 1,000 miles an hour—in that atmosphere.

Anyone can see the commercial advantages of such an aeroplane service. An American corporation president could step into a stratosphere plane after breakfast in New York, have lunch and talk business with his English representatives at London and be back in New York before his offices closed that same day. During the war, if General Pershing had had a stratosphere plane, he could have left France after supper, spent an hour or two in conference with President Wilson and his Cabinet at Washington and been back at the front before daylight of the same night.

But why do the Germans think they can go faster, way up at twice the height reached by Professor Piccard in his balloon? They do not merely think it, they know it, provided they can dodge a lot of deaths and other difficulties which they foresee, and possibly one or two that have not been thought of. If they can fly at all up there in that partial vacuum they can fly at terrific speeds, impossible lower down. The reason is that the heavier the medium the slower its speed limit.

The worm burrowing laboriously in the mud is almost a stationary object compared with the fish darting about in the water over its head. Yet the fish is a slow-coach to the bird in the still lighter medium of the air. When a fish is in a desperate hurry not to be eaten by a bigger fish it often jumps out of water and tries to be a bird. Flying fish succeed for quite a distance. Surface boats will always be faster than submarines and an aeroplane faster than either.

An aeroplane that can fly in thin air can go faster than one which has to stay down where the air is denser. A flying machine that could get up beyond the earth's air entirely and operate in the total vacuum of interplanetary space would go at almost unthinkable speeds.

The sea ship has to push a lot of water aside, the airship has to push a lot of air which is called head-resistance, and there is also skin friction of air along its sides. The lighter the air the less these resistances, but that is not all. The propeller needs something to get a grip on or it cannot pull the plane ahead. The wings must also push a certain weight of air downward or the plane will fall. The lighter the air the feebler the propeller's grip and the more air the wings must displace.

At first thought, the way to build a stratosphere plane would be to give it an enormous wing-spread and an oversized propeller. Such a design might work, once it reached the stratosphere, but it would never be able to get there.

A steam engine develops its full power at low speed, but gasoline, Diesel and other internal combustion engines have to turn over fast to develop power. That is why a steam locomotive is able to start a long train of cars while an automobile is unable even to start itself without the aid of a clutch and low gear. With that propeller many times too big for it, the engine could not turn over fast enough in the air near the ground to develop enough power to get the heavy plane with its big wing-spread off the ground.

Front View of the New German High Altitude Aeroplane. The Cabin and Engine Are Inside a Double Shell of Steel. The Hot Exhaust Will Be Pumped Through the Space Between the Two Shells to Protect Those on Board From the Terrific Cold of the Upper Atmosphere.

The famous Junkers Company is concealing the design of their stratosphere plane as if their lives depended on it, but a few weeks ago there was a leak in the organization and some of the secret came out. It is said that the difficulties of wing and propeller are gotten over by making them both adjustable. The propeller at the start is of about normal size and pitch for the engine, and so are the wings.

As the plane enters the stratosphere, where the air is so thin that the engine begins to race furiously without getting much grip on the atmosphere, the aviator will turn a wheel inside the cabin which will both lengthen the blades of the propeller and increase its pitch, thus greatly adding to its grip. It is stated that this same wheel will also increase the wings' angle of incidence, but that there are two auxiliary wheels either of which can be adjusted independently of the other. Increasing the angle of the wings increases, of course, the amount of air they displace downward.

Long before this becomes necessary something will have to be done for the engine. An internal combustion engine is a glutton for air. A pint of gasoline, burned in an efficient engine, near sea level, means that the engine at the same time helped itself to between 5,000 and 10,000 pints of air. As the air gets thinner the air needs of the engine increase rapidly. Even for ordinary flights many of the fast planes now cannot suck in air fast enough through their carburetors and have to use superchargers, which are nothing but pumps to deliver the air under pressure. The superchargers on the stratosphere plane must be of power never seen on a plane before.

Like Professor Piccard in his hermetically sealed aluminum ball under the balloon, the crew of the stratosphere plane must be enclosed in an airtight cabin. Without it they can no more live in the stratosphere than can a goldfish in the air without his bowl of water. But the engine can't be left out in the cold either, nor the fuel tanks.

During the war, even at the moderate heights to which the Zeppelins ascended, the cold was sometimes so intense that the crews had great trouble keeping the oil from freezing on its way from the tanks to the engines, and they were nowhere near the dreadful chill to be looked for in the stratosphere where it may be hot on the sunny side of the plane and 67 degrees below zero on the shady side. Fortunately the engine itself is an ample heating plant. By piping the hot gases of the exhaust through the cabin and near the fuel tanks, fuel and crew can be kept comfortably warm but there is a fire risk, of course.

On a ship of the ocean, every part of the hull below water line can be sealed tight except where the propeller shaft passes through the stern. Here an ingeniously contrived stuffing box permits the shaft to turn freely and yet keeps the water out.

Up in the stratosphere, some sort of stuffing box must be made not merely water tight but airtight, which is harder. As the aviator sits inside the cabin, from his controls to the two rudders and the ailerons, etc., must pass cables or rods and the holes they move in must also be airtight. That some of these places will leak a little is almost certain, so the designers have arranged things in such a way that the crew can help itself to some of the compressed air from the supercharger, diverting it to the cabin instead of the engine.

However, if they divert too much, the engine will resent it and stop, which means that the supercharger will stop. But then they can plunge straight down till they get to breathable air again.

The Start of the Remarkable Flight of Professor Piccard in the Metal Globe Which, Hanging From a Balloon, Reached an Altitude of About Ten Miles.

The idea is to be as nearly independent of the supercharger for breathing purposes as possible. If there are no serious leaks, the cabin air will be passed through filters removing excess of carbon dioxide and the oxygen will be renewed from flasks. Other filters will absorb the moisture of the crew's breaths. Professor Piccard, in his invasion of the stratosphere, had no moisture absorber. But the walls of the sphere were so cold that the moisture collected on them and ran down. Before the professor and his assistant were out of their aluminum prison they were glad to drink this breath water.

Aviators in the Arctic Circle frequently have difficulties from ice forming on their wings. There is little fear of this happening in the stratosphere no matter how cold it may be. Rain clouds, except in the tropics, hardly rise more than seven miles. At a height of about 50 miles, appear the mysterious noctiluminous clouds, visible only at night. If these are composed of water, it must be in the form of ice crystals, too fine and dry to adhere to the plane.

Nobody knows what those high clouds are made of nor, for that matter, just what the composition of the air itself may be from twenty miles up. That anything useful could be harvested up in the empty sky, brought down to earth and sold profitably would seem impossible, but it may happen. For instance, some of the tests made from sound balloons indicate a high percentage of helium, a rare and valuable gas of which the United States at present has a monopoly. If the stratosphere plane can bring down compressed helium, in flasks, it has a ready customer in the German Zeppelins.

Helium is a non-inflammable gas which may make trouble when the plane's engine breathes it. On the other hand there is some evidence justifying the belief that the upper air runs more to hydrogen or nitrogen and these two would have less effect on the motor.

The motor that is to lift this plane with its spread of 92 feet and weight of 8,800 pounds is a single Junkers Diesel, burning crude oil and having neither spark plugs nor any other electrical equipment. By compression, the air in the cylinders is made so hot that when a drop of oil is injected, it flashes into an explosion, thus giving the power. The airtight cabin is double walled, with an airspace between the walls. This is not only for extra strength against leaks and explosions outward in the partial vacuum of the upper air but to keep the cold from penetrating, as it did Professor Piccard's single-walled sphere after dark, and to keep out the intense heat of the sunny side by day, which almost cooked the professor.

Also the strength is needed as a protection against the meteors, those white-hot bullets of the sky. If the cabin should be hit by one of the larger meteors, the size of a man's head or even of his fist, it would be just too bad. That white-hot lump of iron and stone would go in one side of the cabin and out the other. Even if it did not hit any of the occupants, it would let out the air with a fatal rush.

The reason people on the surface of the earth are so rarely struck by meteors is because these missiles plunge into the upper air with such speed that the friction melts them into gases long before they reach the ground. The few that did get through in the past so impressed ancient man that he called them "Jove's thunderbolts" and thought they had something to do with the lightning.

There will be a laboratory in the cabin of the stratosphere plane to make tests of the air, the rays of the sun and the other rays that come from the depths of space. If a stratosphere plane can maintain a speed of 1,000 miles an hour for twenty-four hours it would be possible to start at noon and in that time fly around the world, keeping the sun exactly overhead all the time and returning to the starting point just one day later. As there would be no clouds or dust in the way, science would be glad to study the sun's undiluted rays in that manner for twenty-four uninterrupted hours.

By refuelling in the air, a stratosphere plane might make it possible for scientists to keep their instruments trained on the sun, day and night, for a month or even longer. Of course it would be the ideal place to study an eclipse of the sun.

In the Thin Layer of Atmosphere 20 Miles Above the Earth's Surface, It Is Expected That an Aeroplane of Special Construction May Be Able to Make a Speed of 1,000 Miles an Hour—New York to London Between Breakfast and Luncheon and Back to Broadway Before Dinner.

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The World's Humblest Congregation?

Old Thornton Church, at Mayking, Kentucky, in Whose Congregation Is No Man or Woman Too Proud to Wash the Feet of the Lowliest Member.

—Below—
Part of the Service Consists of Following the Custom Established the "The Last Supper."

Part of the Congregation of the Famous Old Church Assembled for the Foot-washing Service, Which Is Held Once a Year.

Elder G. Bennett Adams, Pastor of the Kentucky Church, Where the Custom of Foot-washing, as Practiced by the Saviour, Has Been Kept Up for a Century.

ALL over this country there are individual Christians who practice the humility taught by the Saviour, and many religious sects which might be said to be built on the creed: Be humble.

There are the Quakers, the Shakers and the less numerous Mennonites. The Quakers find little to interest them in the vanities and foibles of a civilization which seems to give too little thought to the things of the spirit and too much indulgence to the things of the flesh. They commune directly with God and are extremely modest in conduct, speech and dress.

The Shakers seem to be an even more humble sect, believing, in the simplest of dress, celibacy and separation from the world. The Mennonites practice rigid self discipline, and the most devout of them do not wear buttons on their drab clothes, because even so seemingly innocent a thing as a button might be looked upon as vain personal adornment.

But perhaps the outstanding religious expression of humility of spirit in this country, or anywhere else, is found in a little frame church in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky. The place of worship the old Thornton Church of Mayking—recently observed its 100th year of footwashing, during which several hundred men and women got down on their knees and bathed the feet of their fellow parishioners, just as Christ washed the feet of His disciples shortly before His crucifixion.

By background and environment the Kentucky mountaineers are proud and independent people. Breaches of the social and political code are not winked at by these upstanding citizens, well known to the rest of the country for the tenacity and bitterness of many a family feud. Yet, once a year, they gather about the pastor of the Thornton Church to perform the lowly act which is the ancient symbol of Christian service and humility.

In past years the foot washing used to be a mixed ceremony, in which the men sometimes washed the feet of women, and vice versa. But Elder G. Bennett Adams, present pastor of the church, inaugurated the custom of having the men and women perform their rite of humility separately and on one another.

To make the service actually humbling to those who take part in it, the minister frequently designates persons who have real or imagined grievances against each other to wash and dry one another's feet.

All through this year's footwashing ceremony, which was attended by several hundred persons curious to see the service performed by what has been called "the world's humblest congregation," there was weeping and singing. Enemies sobbed for joy as they cleansed their hearts of distrust and hatred while they washed each other's feet. Friends sang at the spiritual satisfaction they experienced at being genuinely humble before one another. And several curious onlookers, not members of the congregation, were converted to Christianity by the spiritual fervor of the gathering.

Family Estate Saved by Deed Found in Old Book

Pretty Dr. Latos Erdohegyi, of Tapio-Szele, Hungary, Who Discovered an Old Deed in an Ancient Book and Saved Her Family Estate.

WHEN Doctor Latos Erdohegyi's father died he left her a little money, one of the most extensive libraries in Hungary and the cherished tradition of a noble line long since reduced in wealth and power.

The Bitsorey von Bische family, of which the fair doctor is a member, once had stood high in the royal court of Hungary and its overlords had lived on one of the country's finest and largest estates. Several generations ago the deed to this estate was misplaced and the property was taken over by the Government as public domain. Several attempts by members of the family to establish its claim to the estate ended in failure after long and expensive litigation.

One day, after her father's death, Latos paid a visit to the modest family home in the town of Tapio-Szele and fell to browsing among the volumes of the Bitsorey von Bishe library, built up by her paternal grandfather.

Pressed between the leaves of a leather-bound book which had not been opened for more than a century she found a folded yellowed paper. It was the lost deed, duly signed and sealed by a former emperor—proof in black and white that the park-like estate over which the public had been allowed to roam for many years belonged to her family and should never have been taken away from them.

The pretty doctor took the book and its valuable insert to her attorney, who studied the document carefully and assured her that the Hungarian courts, although they are not so partial to nobles as they were in the days before the World War, would uphold the validity of the claim thrown out on several other occasions.

It was the intention of Dr. Erodheygi to sell most of the books in the library of Grandfather Bitsorey von Bische and to give several hundred of the rarest volumes to a public library, but since finding the long-lost deed she has decided to go through the pages of each one of several thousand books in the hope of finding other documentary records of her family.

Radio Scarecrow Croons to Frighten Marauding Birds

THE silken voices of radio crooners singing of love beneath the moon and of the ecstatic delights of two hearts beating to the strains of a Viennese waltz may sound sweet in the ears of romantic maids and matrons. But to a crow, melodies of this ilk are just another noise as upsetting as a bellowed "Clear out of there," or the discharge of a shotgun loaded with buckshot.

This interesting fact is vouched for by H. Johnson, a farmer, who grows berries and other products of the soil on the outskirts of Portland, Ore.

Farmer Johnson discovered, to his chagrin and his financial loss, that a scarecrow he had set up in the center of his big berry patch held no threat for squadrons of predatory birds, which preferred his juicy berries to any other food. For a time the realistically human face of the figure kept the thieves at a respectful distance, but they soon discovered that the thing was an inanimate fake, and lighted on its square shoulders to spot the biggest and ripest berries.

Like many another man, the farmer took advantage of modern science to solve an old problem—he installed a loud speaker beneath the coat of the scarecrow and connected the speaker with the radio set in his living room.

He worked all one night running wires to the scarecrow. When the thing was hooked up with his radio set he made a few secret tests to be sure that his scheme would work. It did.

Early next morning he stood in the window of his living room and waited for the first flight of berry buzzards to arrive for the daily feast. He twisted the dials of his set until he got a station over which a program of setting-up exercises was being broadcast. He tuned in so that the voice of the man directing the exercises came in very softly. Then he looked out the window at the scarecrow and the black figures busily breakfasting around it. He gave the volume dial a quick twist.

The voice of a giant boomed through his living room. "One, two, three, four—bend," it bellowed. And out in the berry patch the same words rang out like a raucous command from Jove. Instantly the air was full of wheeling black spots winging madly toward the woods circling the cultivated plot. It was an hour before a single bird ventured back to the feeding grounds.

One outburst from the talking scarecrow was not enough to discourage the pests, but by making the figure break out in speech, song or jazz every hour or so, the Johnsons found that they could keep their garden fairly free of hungry looters, most of them crows.

Evidently a crow has no soul for music, because a dose of the most saccharine crooning is as effective as a few blaring strains from a brass band or the frenzied climax of a political speech.

The Crooning Scarecrow on the Farm Near Portland, Oregon, Which Frightens Away Predatory Birds.

Ten-Cent Dress Wins Prize

NOT so much as a protest against the high cost of feminine raiment as a demonstration of enterprise, ingenuity and thrift in these days of depression, the members of the Welfare Workers Club of Dresden, Tenn., set themselves the task of designing and making some inexpensive dresses.

The women agreed that the frocks must be made of odds and ends, and of materials not ordinarily used in dressmaking. A prize was to be awarded to the woman creating the dress which seemed to the club members to best combine economy, workmanship and stylish appearance.

That prize was won by Evangeline Holladay, who arrived at a session of the club wearing a dress that would have attracted favorable notice on New York's Fifth Avenue. Her companions thought that she must have misunderstood the rules of the competition and come to the meeting in her best frock.

"What did that dress cost you?" the chairman of the meeting asked Evangeline.

"Ten cents," said the woman.

No one believed her until she explained that she had fashioned the becoming frock entirely of flour sacks and cotton feed bags. She had cut the material by an original pattern and dyed it a color becoming to her. The whole outfit had cost her exactly one dime.

None of the other dresses made by the members of the club cost more than a dollar, and several of them were kept within the limit of 50 cents. All of them were good looking enough to be worn anywhere. To prove this the club women voted to wear their inexpensive creations to church the following Sunday.

Football Team?—Just Medicine Men

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A Group of Australian Bushmen "Making Medicine," Although They Have Every Appearance of a Comic Football Team.

ON a recent visit to the wilds of northern Australia, a scientist heading a London expedition seeking information about the habits and customs of the Bushmen, beheld what appeared to be a primitive football eleven practising in a clearing in the forest.

Every member of the "team" was garishly painted, and seemed to be his own cheering section. The woods rang with the piercing yells of the players.

The scientist, who watched the game unseen and from the vantage point of the underbrush, observed that there were several "balls" in play, and that these balls were not the traditional oval "pigskins" familiar to every football fan, but little bunches of leaves which the players held in their hands and shook vigorously from time to time.

He also observed that the extraordinary eleven—which really numbered only 10—was advancing down the field in reverse English, so to speak, because the "backfield" of three men was in front, crouching like players in the line, and what should have been the linemen were standing up in the rear like backfield men.

Overcome by curiosity, the scientist finally ventured on to the field and learned that the Bushmen were not playing football at all, but performing strange and traditional medicine-making rites.

The wild cheering on the part of the "players" were supplications to the tribal god and the leaves were from trees and bushes believed by the Bushmen to be invested with special curative powers. At the end of the "game" the medicine men made a brew of the leaves over a fire and stored the useless liquid in pots for future use.

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Noble Spanish "Gigolo" Murdered Among Love Notes of His Victims

The Career of Don Carlos, Fascinating Scoundrel Dancing Partner of the Paris Jazz Resorts, Ended by One of His Women Victims or Her Infuriated Husband

Mademoiselle Gaby Naval, Who Engaged a "Gigolo" to Give Her Private Dancing Lessons at Her Home. The Dancing Partner Noted Where the Woman Placed Her Jewels and Helped Himself to Them Without Delay.

Caricature of the "Street of Dance Halls," Showing the Burden of Thieving "Gigolos" and Blackmailers the Women Patrons Endure. The Notorious Coliseum Is Shown in the Center of the Background.—From a French Newspaper.

Scene in the Coliseum Dance Hall at Montmartre, Paris, a Favorite Resort of Don Carlos.

French Newspaper Sketch of a Silly Old Woman, Loaded With Jewels as She Sits at a Table in a Jazz Parlor, Waiting for "Cheri," Her Young "Gigolo."

PARIS, October 1.

AT LAST "the worm has turned." For several years the dancing craze has been commercialized in Paris and the proprietors of the jazz parlors keep on hand a staff of young men, who are good dancers, and who will serve as dancing partners for any women who want to dance. These young men sit at tables alone or several of them together and their work consists of seeing that the elderly ladies, who crave dancing, will not be left like wallflowers at their tables. Some men refuse to allow their wives or the women in their party to dance with these professional dancers, who are called "gigolos," and the Paris newspapers continually warn against them and cartoon them.

And a long and increasing catalogue of abominable practices by these rascally professional gigolos has resulted. Women have been robbed, blackmailed and occasionally murdered by these professional dancers, many of whom are the dissolute sons of titled parents and themselves are counts and princes. Several women have committed suicide as the only way to escape their entanglements and some, like Mlle. Gaby Naval, have reported thieving dancing partners to the police.

The silly women who find themselves ensnared by these conscienceless scoundrels seldom dare complain; they are in no position to tell their husbands, brothers or relatives of their escapades. And thus the blackmailing gigolos continue their extortions. But, at last, at least one high-born gigolo and blackmailer has paid for his intrigues with his life. The young Spanish nobleman, Don Carlos Tejada y Galban, was mysteriously assassinated recently in his apartment at No. 27 Rue de Maubeuge. It is the belief of the police that some woman victim, driven to desperation, or possibly the husband of one of his victims, aimed the pistol bullets which ended his worthless career.

The handsome young hidalgo had been dead for about a week before his landlady, Mme. Derriau, surprised at not receiving a call from her elegant lodger, climbed up six flights of stairs and knocked at his door. There was no response, the door was locked, and her suspicions being aroused by a peculiar odor coming from the room, she lost no time in notifying the police.

M. Pene, commissary of the quarter, soon arrived with two inspectors, MM. Mabille and Savary, and forced open the door.

The Spanish nobleman, dressed in pajamas, lay on the floor with three revolver bullet wounds in his breast. They thought it was a case of suicide at first, but finding no revolver in the room, concluded the gigolo had been [illegible] In a table were two glasses, half a bottle of port wine and a plate of cakes. Death had perhaps interrupted Don Carlos in the midst of gallantry.

The detectives learned from tenants of the house occupying rooms on the sixth floor that the cavalier had often had violent discussions with his mistress, Mlle. Jaqueline Bergerat-Moreau, who left him last Easter because of his love affairs with women he met in his calling. Search was immediately made for the woman and she was finally located at Neuilly, living with a chauffeur.

Mlle. Jacqueline, who is a well-known dancer and singer, was taken to Paris and questioned by Commissary Guillaume and Brigadier Piguet. She told them how Don Carlos, following in her wake from Spain to France, had proposed to her, that her parents would not consent to their marriage, but that because she had believed in his burning words of affection she had kept house for him four years. Eventually, the "menage" broke up when she discovered his many women admirers.

The police seemed satisfied that the pretty danseuse knew nothing of her ex-lover's death, except what she had read in the journals, and turned their attention to the edifying correspondence brought to light in the gigolo's garret — hundreds of letters from women he had danced with and blackmailed. If the murder of Don Carlos remains a mystery, there is no secret about the way in which he turned his sentimental successes to profit.

Apparently, the Spanish aristocrat was not content to gain a living from the generous fees he received from his dancing-partners. The scheme of this male vamp, with his patent leather hair, olive skin, dark eyes and slender figure, was to dominate with his charms some bejeweled married woman or one provided with a wealthy protector. Then he would induce her to write him compromising letters and afterwards threaten to show them to her husband or friend. And he dearly treasured these love-tokens, only returning them to their writers for cash.

One of his favorite ruses was to play on the sympathies of his latest conquest by conducting her to the poorly furnished attic he maintained in the Rue de Maubeuge, and showing the poverty of his surroundings. The unsuspecting and sympathetic creature generally fell for this trick and promised him aid. Later on money would arrive, accompanied by a letter full of terms of endearment, and the foolish female was then systematically bled. Probably Don Carlos was killed by some woman driven to desperation by his extortions.

The costliest article of furniture in the blackmailer's "mansarde" was a lacquered cabinet, in which he carefully filed away and card-indexed the love notes and photos of his victims, with particulars regarding their financial and social position, and the amounts obtained. Several dolls and "fetiches," gifts of infatuated women, adorned the top of the cabinet. The following extracts, taken from letters written to him on blue, mauve and rose-colored vellum, are characteristic:

Mon Grand Cheri:

I am mailing you 1,000 francs, but shall not be able to send them at one time. At the end of the month, however, I will do my best to send you something more . . .

Mon Amour:

I entreat you not to write me so often or my husband will discover all. Ah, if you only knew how I suffer. Believe me, I will sell some of my jewels and send the money that you asked for . . .

Mon Cheri:

I received your letter and telegram, and quite understand your desperate situation, but at present I am unable to send you 2,000 francs. I believe my husband suspects something, as he is continually watching me . . .

Mon Cheri:

I adore you and will do the impossible for you. Enclosed find 3,000 francs . . .

Despite the fact that a few of his flames failed to forward him francs in their tender missives, Don Carlos certainly made more in this black-"mail" business than when he sorted letters six years ago in the Post Office at Madrid. He was born near the Spanish capital in 1900, of one of the first families of the country, and often boasted that the noblest Castilian blood flowed in his veins. Unfortunately, his early escapades estranged him from his family, and for a while he was forced to work for a living.

But the young seigneur was not born to scorn delights and live laborious days in a post-office. In the words of the poet, he was made to "court an amorous looking-glass" and to "caper nimbly in a lady's chamber." Don Carlos assiduously devoted his nights to dancing and gallantry, and with his youth, good looks and elegant manners captivated women of rigid virtue, women of easy virtue and women of no virtue at all.

It was in Madrid, in 1927, that Mlle. Jacqueline Bergerat-Moreau, who was appearing at "Maxim's," first met him and fell completely under his spell. He, too, seemed charmed by this piquant brunette, paying court to her in hidalgo fashion. On learning that she was leaving for Paris, he suddenly waxed eloquent and proposed.

After visiting San Sebastian and Barcelona, the couple arrived in Paris, where the dissolute Don, in the space of a few weeks, ran through what little money he had and all of his "wife's" savings.

As many theatres and cabarets at this time had closed their doors in protest against the government's high taxes, Mlle. Jacqueline, unable to find work as a singer or dancer, was obliged to take a position as a cloak-room attendant at the Langer restaurant in the Paris Champs-Elysees. Carlos did not seem to be at all cast down by his sweetheart's ill-luck, and bore up bravely against adversity, living on her modest wages without a murmur of complaint. One day, however, she flew into a rage and told him to hunt a position.

Possessing a fine opinion of his person and abilities, he applied to the Paramount studios at Joinville, a suburb of Paris, where he signed a contract as "figurant." Here he had the privilege of "starring" as a supernumerary in "Le Fin du Monde" and "Une Femme a Menti." Since his tastes were too extravagant for his meagre pay, he left the movies to become a barman in the Avenue de Wagram. His career as artistic cocktail-mixer was glorious but brief, and, like Cervantes' hero, he found himself starving in the street.

Carlos started out at once in quest of food, for he did not resemble Don Quixote, who counted it undignified to be hungry. A five-minutes walk brought him by chance to that quarter of the city between the Porte Dauphine and the Etoile, known as "Le Marche aux Gigolos" (The Gigolo Market). It was 11:30 in the morning when the male flirts promenade here daily at this hour. "La Chronique Scandaleuse" says that the 20 gigolos belonging to the notorious Mme. Jane Weiller, who killed her husband two years ago, and was given a prison sentence of five years, came from this "market."

At the corner of the Avenue Malakoff and the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, the Spaniard ran across one of his old-time friends, a dapper youngster who quit carousing at Madrid to follow the profession of lady-killer at Paris. The gigolo invited Carlos to dinner, entertained him during the meal with a dissertation on the art of being a "danseur mondain," and when he heard of the hidalgo's distress, offered him the job of a "giggy."

To become a gigolo, all one needs is a good tailor and a bad reputation. Carlos possessed the latter, and his friend obligingly gave him the address of a stylish "tailleur." The following week, Don Carlos de Tejada made his debut in Montmartre at the Coliseum and had no difficulty in renting himself to ladies young and old—to the great jealousy of M. Ghiazze, professor of dances in this temple of rhythm and recreation.

Three years later no gigolo in Paris was more popular than Don Carlos, who was equally at ease in the most fashionable or the most promiscuous "boites de nuit." It has been said that the qualities women most admire in men are generosity, magnanimity and a lofty sense of justice and forgiveness. If this is so, it is surprising that this conceited liar, libertine and cheat had such a following. In carrying on intrigues with married women, betraying shopgirls, fleecing demi-mondaines and blackmailing fair strangers, his success was unparalleled. Then, when he had reached this eminence, an assassin's bullet put an end to his career.

Don Carlos de Tejada y Galban, Young Spanish Nobleman, a Dancing Partner and Blackmailer, Who Was Found Murdered in His Paris Apartment.

Another [illegible] scoundrel [illegible] known to [illegible] Prince Zereb[illegible] "danseur [illegible] dain," who [illegible] rested at N[illegible] long ago. Carlos, he, lived in an attic, and kept a notebook of his scoundrelly exploits, with names and addresses of his dancing partners and the remuneration received from them. Concerning a certain Princess, there is this memorandum:

Princess L— M——:

Her title is false, like her teeth. She calls herself an American, but is a German married to a Pole. Although she admits being 45 years old, she is 61. A man who dances with her risks falling down. One should not dance with the Princess too long, for she is fatiguing. In truth, she needs no dancer. I made her acquaintance at midnight, Dec. 31, and kept her from becoming bored in the Casino ballroom till 6 in the morning. My task was hard and poorly rewarded. Fee: 300 francs, and 20 francs for a taxi.

Nobody mourns the end of the career of the worthless Don Carlos. An unknown number of women he had victimized and still held in bondage of blackmail breathe easier and many husbands would like to shake the hand that held the revolver which planted the three bullets in the gigolo's breast.

Perhaps, the French police rather hope, the assassination of this young Spanish nobleman dancer may start the fashion of exterminating these blackmailers of the jazz palaces—and they are not unduly eager to bring to punishment the person who, it is commonly agreed, performed a public service in ridding Paris night life of one conspicuous pest.

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TASTY *and* ECONOMICAL

Macaroni with Left-Over Meat

1 Package Mueller's Macaroni
1½ Cups left-over meat
2 Cups gravy
½ Onion, chopped
1 Tablespoon melted butter
½ Teaspoon salt
¼ Teaspoon pepper
1 Cup grated cheese
Buttered bread crumbs

Parboil the macaroni for 7 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Mix together the meat (chopped), the gravy, onion, butter, salt, pepper and cheese. Combine well with the macaroni and pour into a well-greased baking dish. Cover with the crumbs and bake for 20 minutes. Spaghetti may be substituted for macaroni.

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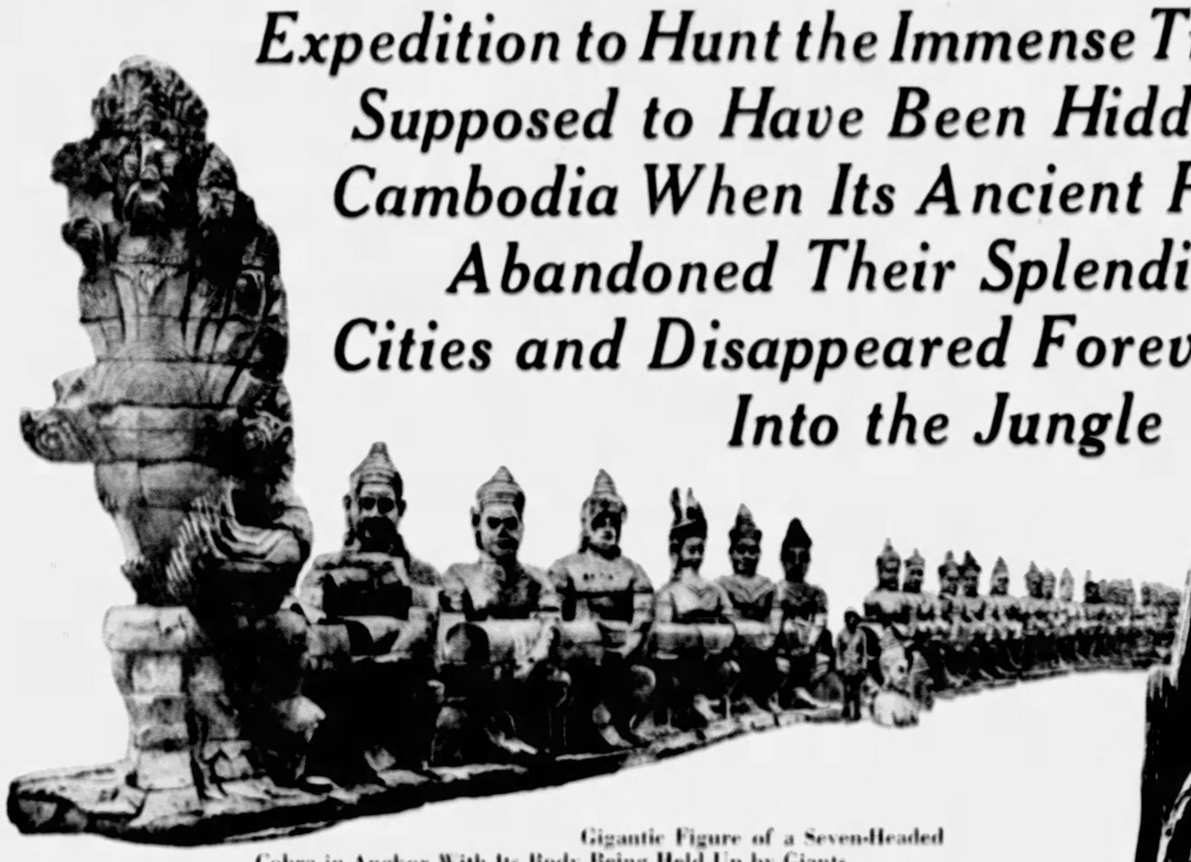
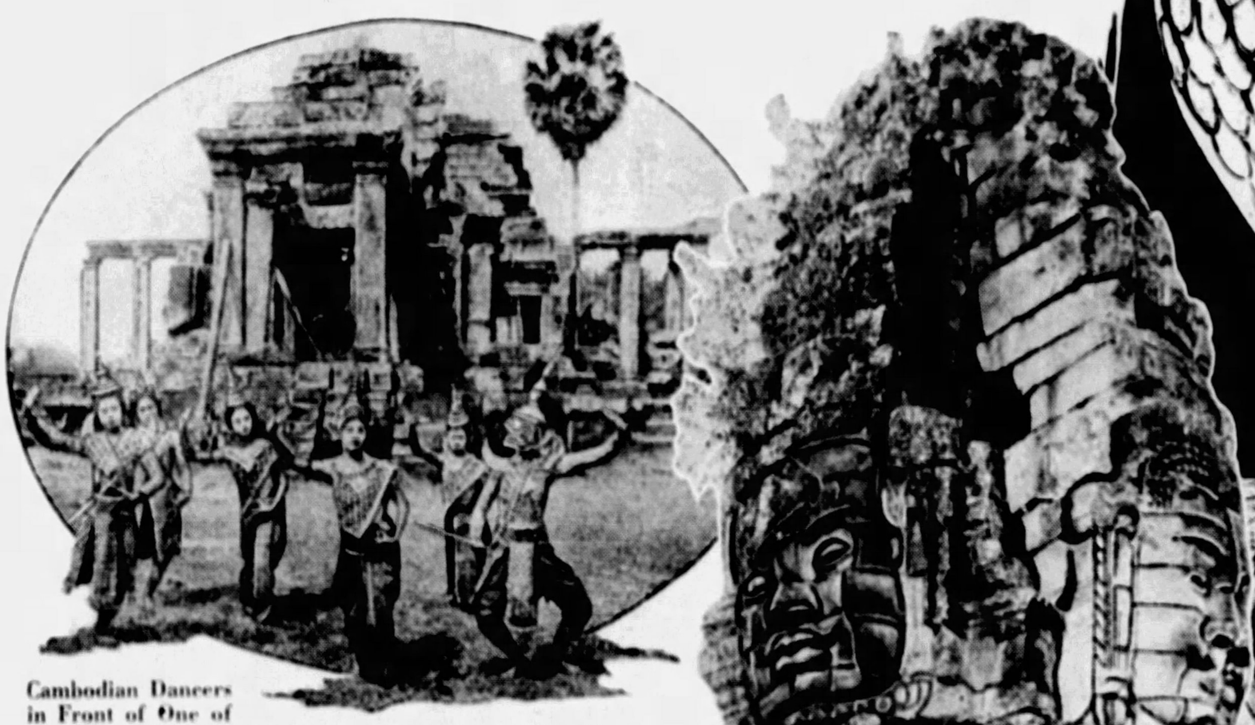
Search for the Emerald Buddha of the Mysterious Khmers

The French Colonial Government Sends Out an Expedition to Hunt the Immense Treasure Supposed to Have Been Hidden in Cambodia When Its Ancient People Abandoned Their Splendid Cities and Disappeared Forever Into the Jungle



Gigantic Figure of a Seven-Headed Cobra in Angkor With Its Body Being Held Up by Giants.



Cambodian Dancers in Front of One of the Ruined Temples of Angkor and Imitating in Their Dance the Postures of Dancing Girls Carved on the Mysterious Buildings Almost a Thousand Years Ago.

The Colossal Four-Headed Figure of Siva, the God of Destruction, Which Looks Down on the Ruins of the Great Khmer Capital in Cambodia From the Top of the Temple in Which the Treasure Is Supposed to Be Concealed.

As the Two Englishmen Flashed Their Lights Into the Crypt They Saw a Statue That Appeared to Be Cut From a Gigantic Emerald, and in Front of It a Begging Bowl, Such as Buddha Used, Filled With Jewels; as Major Forsyth Dipped His Hand Into this Bowl, the Head of an Immense White Cobra Arose From the Side and Struck at Him. Forsyth's Companion Dropped His Flashlight and in the Darkness Heard the Major Shout for Him to Save Himself, and He Fled. The Major Was Never Found.

A Statue of a Six-Armed Khmer God in One of the Niches of the Enormous Temple Called the Bayon, at Angkor.

SAIGON, Cochin China, Sept. 21.

THE largest and best equipped expedition ever to be sent to Angkor, the ruined capital of the old Khmer Empire, in Cambodia, recently left here for what is said to be a determined effort to unearth the buried treasures of that mysteriously long-lost race. Among other things, it hopes to find the famous "Emerald Buddha," the story of which has been a will-o'-the-wisp for adventurers and treasure seekers for many years. All private excavation has been ordered stopped. The expedition is an official one of the French Colonial Government here.

There may be doubt about the existence of the "Emerald Buddha," which is said to be life size and made up of enormous emeralds cunningly cut and joined, but there is little doubt that somewhere among the broken temples and palaces of Angkor there is an immense hoard of gold and jewels, to the value of no one knows how many millions of francs. And whether or not the expedition finds this, they may discover what it was that made a rich, highly civilized, warlike and apparently prosperous people suddenly abandon all their cities, march out of them into the jungle, and there be swallowed up and lost, while the jungle moved into their deserted cities, and hid them for 700 years.

This is a mystery to which science would like to find the answer. One day, it would seem, the life of Angkor and its lesser cities was going on at full blast. And the next day every man, woman and child—royalty and nobles, priests and soldiers, artisans, merchants and common people—ran away and were swallowed up by the tropical forest.

Not only does no one know why this happened, but no one knows what became of the Khmers themselves. Unquestionably their blood runs in the veins of the present inhabitants of Cambodia, but beyond a few traditions, the legend of the "Emerald Buddha," and the story of the vast hoard and the fact that the founder of the lost empire was a leper, no memories remain.

No one, for that matter, knows who the Khmers really were. All that is known is that they migrated by the thousands about the year 500 A. D., probably from India. They were many years on the march, and women who were young when they started out were old and wrinkled when the first stones were set in what was to be their great city of Angkor, in the country now named Cambodia. The builder of Angkor was Yacovarman, king and warrior, and also a leper. In the thirteenth century 700 years later, they had reached the heighth of power and luxury, and their kings governed a real empire. And then, all at once, they vanished.

They were a sturdy, olive-skinned people, finely proportioned, and their sculptures show that their women were possessed of beauty in a high degree. They worshipped Siva, the god of destruction, and the Hindu gods, but later were largely converted to Buddhism. They were the greatest engineers of their time, and as great as of any time. They had remarkable guilds of artisans, who made elaborate sculptures. Their culture was at least that of the English when they built Westminster Abbey, and of the French when they built Notre Dame. Their capital, Angkor, was the finest and wealthiest in the Orient.

The first mention of the "Emerald Buddha" is in a book by a Chinese traveler named Tcheon-Ta-Quon, who visited Angkor in 1296 as an Ambassador of China. Old Quon is the only man who ever saw the vanished empire and wrote about it. His book has been known for centuries, but he was considered a romancer, and no one believed that there had ever been such a civilization in the region he described until the French explorer Mouhat pushed through the jungle sixty years ago and looked on the tremendous sculptured pile of the Angkor Wat, or temple. His were the first eyes to rest on it for six centuries. Scientists who followed him rehabilitated Quon, and found he had told the exact truth.

The description of the "Emerald Buddha," according to Robert J. Casey, in his fascinating story of his recent explorations in Angkor, "Four Faces of Siva," is as follows:

"And in Yacodhapura, which is the great Capital of the Khmer people, and the finest city in all of Asia, there is a statue of the lord, Buddha, sitting upon the coiled cobra, which is the emblem of that race. And this statue was fashioned out of emeralds so cunningly matched and cemented together that the whole work seems as one solid emerald, and shines with a green light so intense that none but the faithful may look upon it."

Even before Mouhat rediscovered Angkor, which is the Yacodhapura mentioned by Quon, the story of the emerald Buddha in Siam or Cambodia persisted. After the Khmer cities were found the legend gained strength, and many sought for it.

According to the stories, the statue was hidden away in a crypt of the Bayon, or great temple, and was guarded by an immense white cobra of great age. Several adventurers were said to have located it, only to meet death at the fangs of the serpent.

There is one quite circumstantial story of a Major Forsyth, an Englishman, who, with a companion, is supposed to have discovered the crypt of the emerald idol. This companion, a Captain Saunders, came to Angkor in 1908, ostensibly to view the ruins. They were missing for three days, when Captain Saunders was discovered in an entirely different part of the ruins, about a mile from the great temple.

He had fallen from some height, both legs were broken and he had sustained internal injuries. He died a few hours after he was found. He had a few minutes of consciousness, and told the French doctor that Forsyth had gotten somehow a clue to the hiding place of the Emerald Buddha. They had followed this clue and at last struck a passageway at the foundations of the great temple, which had led them into a small crypt. And there, under the gleam of their flashlights, squatted what seemed to be a statue carved out of one immense emerald. In front of it was a bowl like the begging bowl of the Buddhist monks. The bowl was filled with jewels. The Major had walked forward and just as he was dipping his hand in the bowl the head of an enormous white cobra had appeared at the side of the image and had thrown itself upon Forsyth.

Saunders dropped his flash, the place was in darkness, he had heard the Major crying to him to save himself, and he had fled. How he had gotten to where he was discovered he did not know.

A search to find the trail the two had taken was unsuccessful.

Old Quon describes the richness of the Khmer court as follows:

"When the King leaves the palace he moves with a troop of horsemen at the head of his column. After the guard of cavalry are standard-bearers with fluttering flags, and behind them march the music-makers. Next in the procession are hundreds of concubines and girls of the palace, with garlands about their heads and candles in their hands. Even in the light of day these candles are burning.

"Next in order are other women of the palace carrying objects of gold and silver—weapons, utensils and ornaments, whose use is sacred to the king. Following them are men-at-arms, bearing lances and shields, the soldiers of the palace guard. In their wake come horse chariots and royal carriages, all of gold, and drawn by bulls. Behind them are elephants, on which ride the nobles and ministers of government and princes of the government. Each rides beneath a red parasol.

"In carriages or in golden chairs or in golden thrones borne by elephants, are the wives and favorite concubines of the King and their parasols are golden."

Mr. Casey points out that three reasons are given for the collapse of the Angkor civilization.

The first is that the Khmers, after long warfare with tribes named the Thias, who was allied with the Siamese, were defeated and driven out of their capital. This, however, does not explain why, having been driven out, they failed to return, or why the conquerors, having taken the finest city in Asia, didn't live in it.

The second theory is that some unknown plague eliminated the Khmers, but there is no plague known to science which could kill off 30,000,000 people—that, it is estimated, was their number—in what must have been a few days.

The third theory, which has the support of the distinguished French archeologist, M. Grosilier, is that the slaves, who must have constituted a large portion of the population, revolted and destroyed the intellectuals and all the ruling classes. With their teachers and leaders gone it would be natural enough for the remainder of the population to relapse rapidly into savagery, as they undoubtedly did.

There is one persistent legend about the incalculable treasure supposed to be hidden in Angkor. This is that it was concealed in the tremendous temple called the Bayon. This story runs that the King of Angkor knew that disaster was impending, and with the high priests, gathered together all the golden gods, the golden altar furniture and priestly regalia, the golden dishes and jewels of all kinds, not only from the palace at Angkor, but from half a dozen of the other larger cities.

These were placed "five stories deep under the central pyramid over which are the colossal four faces of Siva." It took two days and many slaves to pile up this tremendous treasure. When it was done the entrance was walled in and all the stair-wells and underground passages were filled up with rock. Then all the slaves were put to death as well as the guards who had witnessed the work, and all the priests except the high priest himself. Only the King and this high priest knew where it had been hidden. The secret was handed down by the succeeding kings of Cambodia, but later, although they knew of the existence of the hoard, in some way knowledge of the location of it became lost.

It may be that in some way the French Colonial Government has discovered the secret of the location of this treasure.

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NEW LOW PRICES—Roadster $535, Sport Roadster $595, Sport Phaeton $595, Coupe $565, Coupe (with rumble seat) $610, Convertible Coupe $645, Sedan (2-door) $575, Sedan (4-door, 6-window) $635, f. o. b. factory. Low delivered prices. Convenient time-payments.

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NEW PLYMOUTH IS SOLD BY ALL CHRYSLER, DODGE AND DE SOTO DEALERS

Diseases We Catch From Animals

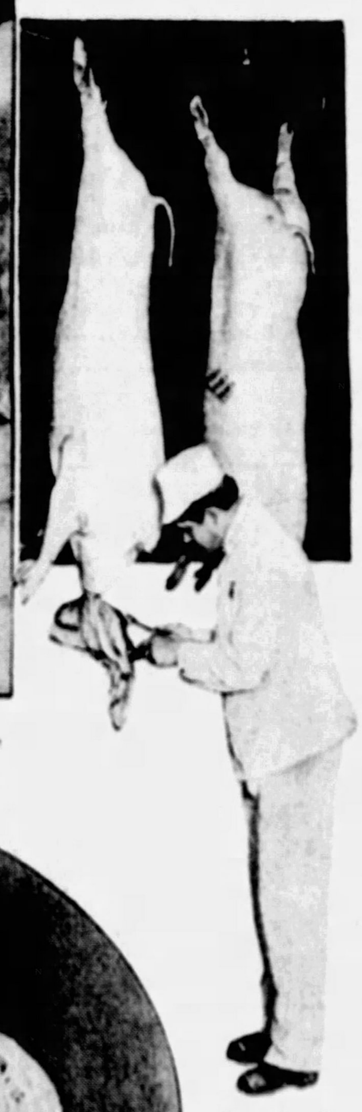
The Family Dog and Cat May Bring Into the House Various Dangerous Germs, Farm Animals Are a Menace, But the Skulking Rat Has Been Man's Most Fatal Pest

Taking a Culture of a Cat's Inflamed Throat to Find Out Whether It Has Diphtheria.

The Parrot Is a Dangerous and a Filthy Bird and Should Not Be Encouraged to Have Any Contact With a Human Being.

"The Pest," a Symbolic Painting of the Bubonic Plague by the German Artist, Boecklin, Which Is Spread by Infected Rats.

Most Cows Are Healthy and Most Dairies Are Clean, but Nevertheless Milk May Bring to the Dining-Room Table Various Germs, With Serious Consequences to the Family.



Hogs May Pass on the Fatal Trichinosis Germ, and the Federal Meat Inspectors Are Trained to Test Pork for This Disease.

The Dog Is a Faithful, Well-Meaning, Affectionate Friend of the Family, but He Pokes His Nose Into Every Kind of Filth as He Goes on His Way, and Often Brings Into the Home Dangerous Disease Germs Which Are Conveyed to the Children.

THE wonder is that we have any health—indeed, that we are alive at all. Only a doctor, and very few even of well informed medical men, know how many ailments and diseases mankind is menaced with from other members of the animal world.

The cow in the barn may have diseases which are brought into the dining room in the milk. The dog that dozes and dreams in front of the fire may have one or many ailments which his master can acquire from him. The cat the children fondle may bestow upon them one of several severe and dangerous diseases.

Of course, man does not have to include the cat and the dog in his household, and by ruling them out he would shut the door on quite a list of diseases. But if he made the sensible and sanitary rule to keep the dog and the cat out of the house, he would still be menaced by rats and mice. These unwelcome fellow lodgers are not so easy to exclude and they are carriers of many diseases.

Through the kitchen door and from the butcher shop various ailments may reach the family. If you never eat pork of any kind, you will probably never be afflicted with one of the most distressing animal diseases which sometimes afflicts man, trichinosis. Most people are aware that the great epidemics of the plague have been carried by rats, but it is not commonly realized that at such times one can also catch it by petting the rat's cute little cousin, the ground squirrel.

Anthrax, one of the most surely fatal diseases, once its symptoms appear in man, is very rarely caught from another human being, but from one of several kinds of animals. People who work on skins catch it without having ever seen the live animals, and it is even possible to get the disease from that most unlikely of all places, the drug store, on the bristles of a brand new shaving brush, though sterilization has greatly reduced this danger since the war.

Dr. Thomas G. Hull, chief bacteriologist of the Illinois Department of Health, in his recent book, "Diseases Transmitted from Animals to Man," lists more than fifty of them. The grievance is, however, by no means all one-sided, for man gives many of his to the animals, who often hand them back to him again, sometimes in a most unexpected and roundabout way.

The cow, fortunately, cannot contract man's typhoid fever, yet it was long ago discovered that milk was one of the commonest entrances for the disease to the human system. But the cow is not responsible, even though she drinks badly infected water. Contamination of the milk in every instance arises from contact with a typhoid infected human source.

The cow catches smallpox from man, but gets it in a mild form, known as cowpox, and returns good for evil by giving it back to man in that same harmless form, with the germ so weakened and changed that it is no longer dangerous to him either, and yet confers the same immunity as if he had lived through the deadly smallpox in its original form. By using this in the process of vaccination, smallpox, once one of the world's great scourges, has been reduced to small importance, and cowpox has become equally rare because man is no longer such a menace to the inoffensive cow. So even poor old Bossy gained something out of it.

It is not surprising that the germs of so many of man's diseases have learned to accommodate themselves to the bodies of warm-blooded animals that live in the same house and eat the same food, such as the dog and cat, or are in close association, like the sheep, horse, cow, pig, goat and domestic fowls. That cats should have diphtheria and carry it from one family to another is no more than might have been expected, but even scientists were somewhat taken aback at the recent discovery that alligators, and even eels, suffer from it.

As the human race does not play around with these cold-blooded creatures, it might seem of small consequence, but, as a matter of fact, it is a serious and discouraging bit of news. Diphtheria anti-toxin has been so successful that the medical authorities had high hopes of some day getting the last germ out of the last human body. But if creatures as widely distributed as eels have it also, they are sure to reinfect future generations. Also it suggests the disquieting probability that there may be a reservoir of many, if not all, the other human disease microbes in creatures of the jungle, the air and the ocean.

One of the most dangerous of all germs is the tubercular bacillus of the cow. This microbe gets into the systems of children with the milk, adapts itself slowly to the new environment and often does not break out in a serious attack until they are full grown. Proper pasteurization of milk is an absolute safeguard.

A disease that comes to man from drinking milk and eating beef, pork and mutton has no germ at all and cannot be prevented by pasteurization or cooking. Grazing animals do not seem to know that two pasture plants, rayless golden rod and snake root, also known as boneset, are poisonous. If they eat enough the poison, called trematol, causes a trembling of the muscles, followed by inability to get up, unconsciousness and death. Curiously enough, a cow, in milk, can eat tremendous doses of the weeds because her system gets rid of the poison in her milk.

Man contracts what is known as milk fever by drinking that milk or eating butter or cheese made from it, or from eating the meat of animals that have eaten the plants.

A troublesome feature of milk fever is that the poison is cumulative. A victim may be getting only small doses at a time from the milk of a herd most of which is not tasting the poison weeds. Yet all these little instalments add up until, after feeling rather poorly all Summer, he suddenly becomes sick abed in the Fall. During the early stages the patient feels restless and easily exhausted. Later abdominal pains develop, with nausea, constipation, thirst, lack of appetite, weak pulse, labored breathing and a temperature below normal. The throat and intestinal tract becomes almost paralyzed and, in fatal cases, death is often preceded by a long period of unconsciousness.

Death results in about one case out of four. The remedy is complete rest and, of course, avoidance of any more of the poison. The danger is almost wholly to those who live in small country communities, because city milk is from so many animals that the poison is harmlessly diluted and the chance of eating meat poisoned with trematol more than once in years in negligible.

Probably nobody need be told that if he has been bitten by a dog suffering from rabies he had better take the Pasteur treatment, provided he wants to live. Rabies is thought to be as old as the association of dog and man. Aristotle described the symptoms accurately and knew that any dogs bitten by an animal with this madness would also catch it. But the ancients had no idea that it was dangerous to man. This is, perhaps, because the symptoms do not appear till 14 to 90 days after the bite. It is prevalent among the whole canine family, so that one may get rabies from bites of wolves, foxes or coyotes. The common notion that animals in their natural wild state have no sicknesses is not based on facts. Lemmings and other rodents suffer from periodic epidemics worse than man's, even during the Dark Ages.

Chickens have tuberculosis, which infects their eggs, but the germs are usually killed by cooking before man eats them. However, they infect cattle and swine.

Sometimes, as in sausages, this meat is not properly cooked and the tubercle bacilli get into man while they are still alive. Human beings can catch anthrax from the hides and bristles, or the live animals themselves, of the following: cattle, deer, dogs, fowl, goats, guinea pigs, horses, mice, rabbits, sheep and swine.

One of the three forms of mange (sarcoptic) which afflict dogs is transmissable to their masters. A tapeworm that commonly plagues him also gets into the human members of the family. Another which spends part of its life in dogs' fleas also attacks man if the flea gets into the man's food and is swallowed. The dog catches his master's tuberculosis, but is not likely to give it to another person. The animal is susceptible to scarlet fever and, as this is almost never suspected, he often aids in the mysterious spread of that disease.

Mike, a dog belonging to one of the school children in an Oregon town, recently caught mumps when an epidemic of mumps swept through the school.

Fresh water fish are invaded by a form of human tapeworm; the dog gets it from eating dead fish found on the shore and brings it home to man again. Also the dog carries a disease known as liver flukes and, among others, gas gangrene, foot-and-mouth disease, glanders, guinea worm, malta fever, rat bite fever, spirochetal jaundice, poliomyelitis, tetanus, trichinosis and tularemia. The dog's besetting sin, from the medical point of view, is his habit of eating anything he finds in the way of fish, flesh or fowl, pursuing every animal that crosses his trail and sniffing around in places that would better be avoided. If there is a microbe within range of his rambles he is almost sure to eat it or sniff it into his inquisitive nose. The house cat is also considerable of a germ collector in her nightly prowls, but she only chases small animals, while the dog runs after anything, even railroad trains.

While the dog can and does bring trichinosis and tapeworm to his master and mistress, usually the hog and the rat are to be thanked for these diseases. Up to 1880 American pork was so commonly infected with trichina that Germany in that year barred it from the country. This woke the United States up to proper meat inspection laws, but even now one is foolish to eat pork that has not been thoroughly cooked. Rats infest slaughter houses and carry the parasites to the homes, where they deposit them on food and utensils, thus keeping the disease in circulation.

This ancient malady, which was the main reason for Moses forbidding the Jews to eat pork, is not caused by a germ, but by a spiral worm just large enough to be seen by the naked eye. It gets into the human system in egg form, hatches out and wanders through the entire system, finally making a home for itself in the muscles, where it hatches out a family. It causes death in about four out of fifty cases.

The parrot recently received considerable unfavorable publicity for causing a rather widely spread epidemic of psittacosis among human beings, a disease that turns into a peculiarly fatal form of pneumonia.

Glanders, a scourge of horses, donkeys and mules, is transmissable to humanity and is said to be the most painful disease in the world, causing death in 60 per cent of cases where man contracts it. The germs, which enter through slight scratches in the skin and get their name because they soon cause the lymphatic glands to swell, usually bring death by attacking the lungs. Abolishing the public drinking trough has greatly reduced glanders.

The plot of a recent fiction story was based on a doctor who betrayed some gangsters by writing on the death certificate of a murdered man the Latin name for foot-and-mouth disease. The gangsters thought it was the scientific name for pneumonia, but the Coroner knew better and was supposed to know that no man could die of it. As a matter of fact, men can and do die from foot-and-mouth disease contracted from cattle and other cloven-hoofed animals. Usually unpasteurized milk is to blame.

Tetanus, or old-fashioned lockjaw, is one disease common to all mammals, including man, and is always to be found in the intestines of the vegetarian animals, who spread it over the face of the earth until nearly all soil is contaminated. But the microbe is harmless unless it gets into the blood stream through a wound. The germ is so common that every wounded American soldier received an injection of tetanus anti-toxin at the dressing station during the World War.

So universal is the tetanus microbe that it is commonly found in the human digestive tract, where it is harmless usually, but sometimes takes advantage of intestinal operations to produce operating room tetanus.

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UNDER THE GUIDANCE OF CANDY BRANDS INSTITUTE

Candy Making is becoming an Art

A Staff of Women, Famous for Their Knowledge of Cooking, Does Research Work for Candy Brands

Every Month, More Delicious Candy Is Possible

TO make their delicious candies still better—to give them more of the rich, homemade taste so sought after today, four famous makes of candy, this summer established an Institute for pure research, with Ida Bailey Allen as director.

• Already the Institute has set up new standards. Purity is doubly safeguarded. Ingredients are tested for taste value as well as quality. A finer texture has been given to mellow chocolate coatings. And by research a way is being sought to capture the haunting taste of rich cream in certain satin-smooth fondants . . . to perfect a new fruit mixture that will be like some fabled compote . . .

• Yet the work is only well started. So much will be accomplished this fall that your Christmas candies will be even finer than those you can buy today!

• In addition to its research work, the Institute has been testing successively the 700 assortments produced by the members of Candy Brands. To be approved by the Institute these candies must be fine—interestingly varied—moderately priced. But among the assortments tested the Institute has found 5 to be of such unusual quality that they deserved some special mark of distinction. Some award of merit to tell the public that, in the judgment of the Institute, these assortments have reached a value far beyond that of all competitive assortments.

• So today an Award of Merit Seal is placed on these distinguished assortments. Look for it when you buy any of the candies listed below.

LOWNEY'S American Beauty Chocolates	$ .70
LOWNEY'S ABC Assortments	.60
SAMOSET "Cloth of Gold"—a de luxe package	1.50
SAMOSET "Mostly" Assortments—one type of candy predominates	1.00
REPETTI Caramels	1.00

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

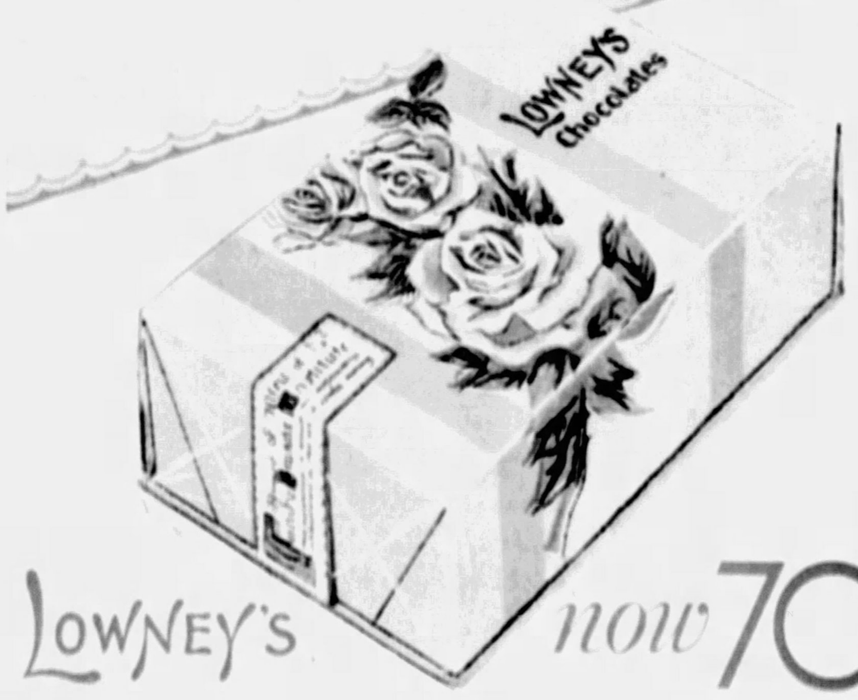
nationally famous as a writer, editor, lecturer and radio speaker on foods, is director of Candy Brands Institute. Mrs. Allen and her staff are devoting weeks to the candies in the assortments which carry the Institute Award of Merit Seal.

THE INSTITUTE KITCHEN

In the spotless kitchens of Candy Brands Institute, Mrs. Allen's assistants are carrying on every day the work which she and her distinguished advisory committee plan. The Institute is enthusiastic over advances in candy making already made. Because of their work, each succeeding month it is possible for Candy Brands to produce still finer candy!

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL . . . *the institute's award for outstanding candy*

Candy Brands Institute Award of Merit of this decoration is given for outstanding achievement in the art of candy making.



LOWNEY'S *now* 70¢

American Beauty Chocolates

Back to the Price of 20 Years Ago

MODERN METHODS OF PRODUCTION MAKE THIS POSSIBLE

FOR almost 20 years candy prices climbed. But now, modern methods of production, aided by lower material costs—sugar, cream, butter, chocolate—make possible a sensational saving in candy prices. And Lowney—always a leader in the candy field—is the first to pass this saving on to you and bring their prices back to those of 20 years ago!

• Now the American Beauty Assortment, which for years sold for $1.00, is improved in quality and variety even beyond that of $1.00 competitors. *Yet the price is back to 70¢.*

• In what better way could Lowney help you to celebrate National Candy Week than by this revolutionary announcement. Stop in at your dealer's today for a box of American Beauty Chocolates. The box, although new and smartly designed, is simple. Every penny possible goes into the candy itself! This is one of the secrets of its unusual quality.

• Tear off the cellophane wrapper which keeps the candy fresh until it reaches you. Lift the lid and discover—two layers of smooth, rich chocolates! Is it hard to decide which one to try first? Never mind. Each one is delicious—the result of weeks of painstaking work and experiment. Each is a masterpiece of its kind whether its center be a nut-studded nougat or a juicy cherry; a plain fruit-flavored cream or a date stuffed with a plump, fresh nut; whether it be a tangy jelly mixture or a smooth, fudge-like concoction. For there is great variety in this assortment with plenty of pieces for every taste.

• After your first American Beauty Package you'll understand why we can't say too much about this assortment—the first to win the Award of Merit of Candy Brands Institute.

Awarded the Institute Seal because quality has made it popular for more years than any other candy bar.

Unprecedented popularity with children and consistent goodness for more than 25 years! The bar with the longest record of success and the *safe* candy for children!

Now, as always, a great big nickel's worth!

The New All-Length Evening Coats

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Chantel Likes Unusual Color Schemes and Uses One for This Evening Ensemble, of Which the Coat Is Drawn on This Page. It Is Extremely Slim and Almost as Long as the Skirt of the Gown. The Material Is Prune Colored Velvet Trimmed With Silver Fox. The Short, Rather Fitted Shoulder Cape Is a Typical Note of the New Season.

—On the Right—

Unless the Evening Wrap Matches the Gown in Material It Is Very Apt to Be of Velvet This Winter. The Velvet Is in Some Shade of Red in a Great Many Cases, Particularly When the Gown Is White. Emerald Green and Bishop's Purple Are Also Favorite Colors for Velvet Evening Wraps. This Sumptuous Model From Mirande Is in One of the New Velveteens, Which Are Almost as Supple as Velvet.

From Clair Soeurs Is the Wrap That Is Just Below the Hips in Length. Again We Have Dark Color for Evening. This Time It Is a Current Red. Both Coat and Gown Are Made of Crepe Satin. The Sleeves of the Coat Are in a Series of Overlapping Bands, Called in French "Plis Religieuses," Because Nun's Dress So Frequently Has Them. The Sleeves Are Larger Toward the Wrist. The Shawl Collar Is of Blue Fox and the Coat Is Buttoned With One Button. The Gown Is Plaited From a Flat Hip Section.

The Evening Wraps This Winter Will Nearly All Be in Coat Form. An Occasional Cape Is Seen in the Collections, but as a General Rule Some Form of Coat With Sleeves Is Preferred. All Lengths Are Found, From the Little Short Jacket, Which Is Inspired by Directoire styles, to the Length Just Below the Waist, Nearly to the Knee, Just Below the Knee, or Frankly Long. The Jacket That Comes Just Below the Waist Is Typically Illustrated in This Model From Blanche Lebouvier. It Is in Dark Green Velvet, Lined With Absinthe Colored Georgette. The Collar Is of the Velvet Itself Heavily Shirred. Shirring on the Panels of the Dress Repeat the Idea. The Very Wide Shoulder Effect Is Characteristic of the New Season.

PARIS, Oct. 2.

IF THE ensemble idea—the coat and dress that are made to be worn together—is losing ground in the daytime mode, it is following suit in the evening one. In many of the Winter collections, in Paris, one finds evening wraps that are obviously intended to be worn with several different gowns. Not that the idea of the evening frock and wrap matching in material, color and style, has left the mode. On the contrary it is still strong. But in all the leading houses, there are wraps that contrast both in color and material with the gowns with which they are shown. Velvet is still the favorite material, and various shades of red are also the favorite color. The magnificent lames of the French looms have been used for gorgeous wraps, while the heavier quality of satin is also seen.

A remarkable thing about the new evening wraps is that they are nearly all on coat lines. The designers are evidently preparing for a hard Winter. For one cape, one finds at least a hundred coats, with sensible sleeves.

Another general characteristic of the evening coats is their wide variety of length. We find the tiny short jacket, stopping above the waist, and recalling the dress of the Incroyables in Directoire days. Schiaparelli loves to do this, and shows it with her extraordinary slim evening gowns, in heavy crinkled crepe, the jacket in duvetine or velvet. One of hers is in gray with the wrap in mulberry. Then we have the jacket that stops just below the waist. This often matches the gown, as in the model from Blanche Lebouvier on this page. It is of dark green velvet, for dark colors vie with pale ones in the Winter evening pageant, and is lined with chartreuse green. The collar is of the velvet heavily shirred, and of the Medici variety.

From Clair Soeurs comes the coat that stops just above the knee. This is also a popular length for Winter. Here we have the gown and wrap in the same material, a crepe satin in a shade of deep currant red—another dark color, you see. The sleeves are noteworthy in a season in which sleeves are worked in every conceivable fashion. They are in overlapping bands, widening in Second Empire at the wrist. The collar, in this case is in blue fox, still a favorite evening fur.

Coats of this length are often offered in velvet in some shade of red, in emerald green, or in purple, and shown with white gowns. Their sleeves are nearly always important and either shirred, full, slashed, or banded with fur. Sometimes they stop just below the elbow with a wide fur cuff, to accommodate the long glove. Sometimes the fur cuffs are placed at the wrist, and are so wide that they form a muff when the hands are brought together.

Chantel loves unusual color schemes, and uses one in the evening ensemble drawn on this page. Here the coat is very long and slim. It is of prune colored velvet, and the dress skirt, which shows just below it, is of pistache crepe de Chine. Notice that the coat is finished with a short shoulder cape trimmed with silver fox in patches. Many of the new coats have this cape, which is sometimes made entirely of fur, and is removable. Patou shows several coats in heavy Lyons velvet, with capes of mink or marten, which may be worn separately over the shoulders as a little evening wrap.

The fourth coat on this page is in one of the new supple velveteens, which are such a good investment as they wear extraordinarily well. Ruby red is chosen for it, and the model comes from Mirande, who has added an American designer, Annette Simpson, to her staff this season. This coat has the long sleeves, like those worn in the Middle Ages, which are seen a good deal in the new Winter models. The fur, here, is mink, in a dark shade which goes well with the ruby velvet. The model is draped slightly at the waist, to show off its slimness, and is a very sumptuous affair. It might be worn with a matching gown, or with a brown one, recalling the mink, with one of the pale shades of beige which are returning to the evening mode, with pale pink, or beautifully, with white.

A word about the material foundations of coming winter mode. In general, there are certain weaves in which all houses are interested. These fall into groups, according to the occasion and the time of day, for one of the strongest features of the present mode is its distinction between types of clothes for wear at different hours and places. Occasions and the clothes made for them do not lap over as much as they did a few seasons ago.

Sports things are worn more exclusively for sporting events; they do not appear at luncheon in town as they did recently. There is a before and after luncheon costume, and between the early and later hours of the afternoon itself; while evening dress is not only divided into formal and informal, but it shows more and more the tendency to become a special exploitation of its own, quite different from daytime fashions in inspiration and silhouette, as well as in fabric and color.

For sports, then, we find the woolen manufacturers interested in rather rough though not loosely woven materials this year, with a tendency of the surface itself to become varied. There are quantities of diagonal weaves, ribs like corduroy, pebbly effects. Well-known weaves, hitherto shown as plain materials, appear with small designs. Real tweeds are less prominently featured, but the jersey is still going strong, especially in the Rodier collection, where it is noticeable that all designs are very small and neat. At Rodier's also, I remarked some suede-finished materials, such as we have not seen for a long time. One Djersa (the Rodier name for jersey) is called Djersapella, but has a suede surface.

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Every day more and more women are adopting Old Dutch Cleanser exclusively because they have become acquainted with the fact that it

Cleans Quicker . . . doesn't scratch . . . cleans more things, safely and thoroughly, than anything else . . . protects homes with Healthful Cleanliness . . . goes further and costs less to use.

These distinctive qualities have made Old Dutch Cleanser the greatest selling cleanser the world has ever known.

What's the source of these remarkable qualities? Simply this: Pure Seismotite, the basic ingredient in Old Dutch, is a natural cleanser. Its flaky, flat shaped particles work more efficiently because they form a complete contact with the surface, and do not dig into or scratch the surface like gritty cleaners. Old Dutch cleans with a smooth, quick sweep. Before you realize it, the dirt and impurities are gone. Healthful Cleanliness has been established. That's why Old Dutch is different . . . there's nothing else like it.

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Keep a package in the kitchen, bathroom and laundry in the attractive Old Dutch holders. Send for some today, using the coupon below. For each holder, mail 10c and the windmill panel from an Old Dutch label.

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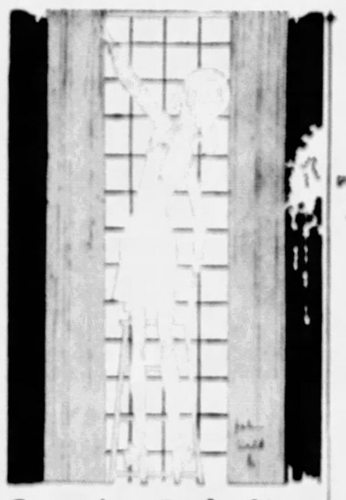
For particulars of the Diamond Ring Contest Listen to the Old Dutch Girl every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning over 36 stations associated with the Columbia Broadcasting System at 8:45 A. M. Eastern Time, 7:45 A. M. Central Time, 6:45 A. M. Mountain Time



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Let Tintex give warm, welcoming colors to curtains, drapes, luncheon sets and other household fabrics . . .

Let it renew the color freshness of faded underthings . . . let it make old frocks into new frocks with the magic touch of new color!

You'll find 35 beautiful colors from which to choose on the Tintex Color Card, on view at drug stores and notion counters.

You'll be amazed how quickly and easily you may restore original color-brightness to faded fabrics—or how easily you may give them new and *different* colors.

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Tintex Grey Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

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CROSLEY
New Pentode Output
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$36.36 Complete With Tubes

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NOW your Crosley dealer is ready to show and demonstrate the new Crosley LITLFELLA—a 5-tube table model SUPERHETERODYNE radio receiver incorporating big set features yet housed in an exquisite and convenient cabinet of choice veneers 17 inches high and priced sensationally low. Pentode output, variable Mu tube, full floating moving coil dynamic speaker, continuous (stepless) static and tone control, combined volume control and on-off switch, **illuminated dial** with vernier drive—such features as these make the Crosley LITLFELLA the greatest of all radio values. **Only $36.36 complete.**

Crosley also offers a series of **8-tube Push-Pull Pentode Output, Variable Mu SUPERHETERODYNE** models ranging from **The PLAYBOY**, a beautiful compact table model at only **$49.75**, complete with tubes, up to a magnificent grandfather electric clock and radio at only **$95.00** complete with tubes. *Send postal for Booklet B10*

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No matter whether your hair is beginning to gray—or is entirely gray, you can bring youthful color to every faded strand. The color will be natural looking. It will match the original shade, whether black, brown, auburn, blonde. Just comb a water-white liquid through hair and gray goes. Leaves hair soft and lustrous—takes curl or wave. Nothing to rub or wash off. This way SAFE.

Test It FREE—We send complete Test Package. Apply to single lock snipped from hair. See results first. No risk. Just mail coupon.

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Color of your hair? .....

Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

Thrilling Story of Love That Swept All Barriers Away

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

PEGGY DEANE, an orphan of English stage folk, is brought up in Switzerland by a puritanical aunt. Upon the aunt's death she hurries to London and spends the little money her aunt has left her, in an attempt to catch up with the normal good time she has missed.

Penniless, unable to earn a living, and owing a hotel bill, she carries out an amateurish blackmail plot to compromise a respectable married citizen in her bedroom. Intrigued by the girl's beauty and intelligence, the man gives her $200. She realizes he has done it merely out of kindness when she discovers he is not the respectable married citizen she intended to blackmail but Peter Graves, a brilliant and successful young playwright.

Graves points out that he could send her to prison for her folly and asks her why she did it. She frankly confesses for money to enjoy the good time she has been denied all her life.

The playwright suggests she work off her hotel bill and the $200 by acting as his secretary-companion for eight weeks. During the day she will be his secretary and in the evening his companion in the gay life of the theatre; and thus she can have her good time and pay off her debt. He will always have first call on her services, however.

Peggy agrees enthusiastically.

The first night on her new job she meets Tony Walham, a matinee idol; and Jule Carrol, a prominent actress. After dinner Tony suggests they all go on to a night club but Peter vetoes the idea for himself and Peggy. Back at the hotel Peter overhears her agree on the telephone to slip out and join Tony at the night club, but he does not want to hear her change her mind and refuses.

CHAPTER V.

Peggy Takes a Hand.

THE days passed quickly. One morning found Peggy Deane sitting at the desk in Peter's big sitting room reading out the notes on her pad. Peter faced her, glancing in her direction from time but mostly devoting his attention to his nails. He gazed at them long and earnestly. Outside the afternoon sun shone brightly.

"What else?" he asked.

"The editor of the Evening Standard would like you to write an article on 'After the Talkies—What?'"

"An article?"

"Yes." Peggy did not raise her eyes from the pad. "About twelve hundred words."

"Oh, I can't," Peter said shortly. "Not in the middle of Summer. And I don't know what's coming after the talkies, anyway. Say I'm sorry." Then he changed his mind. "Say I'll give an interview if that'll do. Anything else?"

"Arthur Terry phoned. He wants you to have lunch with him tomorrow. I've fixed it up. Sovrani's at one-thirty. There's a note of it in your engagement list."

"You're too efficient, Peggy! How did you know I'd want to lunch with Arthur?"

"I noticed from your engagement book that you meet him a lot. He's an artist, isn't he, Peter?"

He nodded. "You've turned into a perfect pest of a secretary. And you've only had a week of it. What you'll be like at the end of the time heaven knows. Anything else?"

She read: "Your agent has sold the German rights of the next play—Romantic Lady."

"They've got more faith in it than I have," he said gloomily. "That's the one that's opening in New York, Peggy. I'm terribly afraid of it. It's got a rotten last act."

"I think so too." She put down her pencil.

He regarded her with interest.

"You do?"

"Yes."

"What do you know about it?"

"I read the manuscript when you were out the other day," she said. "It's my job to know all about your work."

"And you don't like it?"

"I do. But not the last act. I think it's a lovely play, except for that."

Peter got up and walked slowly about the room. He was disturbed that she had confirmed his fears. Foolish, of course, to worry too much about what a girl with no knowledge of the stage thought about his work. But in the past week he had grown to lean on Peggy Deane more than he knew. Her intelligence had surprised him. Her efficiency and her will to work, in spite of her foolish craving for what she called a good time, were a source of amazement—and sometimes amusement—to him.

From the window he shot a glance at her. She was sitting, very still, gazing into space. He wondered if she was thinking about Romantic Lady. It was difficult to know with Peggy. Her dark eyes baffled him at times. Perhaps she was only intent on some midnight frolic with any one of the half dozen men he had introduced to her during the past week. He turned away.

"Anything else?" he asked, with his back to her.

She did not answer. He waited for a minute, watching—without really seeing—a bald-headed little man lighting a pipe in a distant window across Piccadilly. He turned to her.

"I asked if there were anything else?"

It seemed to him that she sighed as she rose and walked toward him. She came close and looked straight into his face.

"Just one other thing, Peter."

"Yes?" He did not meet her eyes.

"Why are you so cross with me?"

"Cross?" He pretended to laugh. "Good heaven, I'm not cross with you."

She said quietly: "Oh, yes, you are. And you know you are. You've been annoyed with me all week."

He dug his hands deep into the pockets of his gray flannel trousers and looked at her at last under his lowered eyebrows. He felt a faint stir of admiration for her. She was facing up to him. No hole-in-the-corner business about Peggy, evidently. Out into the open every time. Except . . . except that time when she had gone off, behind his back, with Tony to the Rat Club. The admiration died down.

"Darling," Julie Said in Her Husky, Rapid Voice, Giving Peter a Flick of a Kiss on the Cheek. "You Don't Know What a Historic Moment This Is."

He said evasively: "You're worrying over trifles. You're working too hard, and you're playing too hard. You have been out every night this week. Why, look at the color of your face!"

"I'm always pale, Peter, and you must have noticed that. You're just trying to put me off. I asked you why you were cross with me." As she spoke she put up her hand and touched his shoulder. Her fingers pressed gently but firmly. "Do tell me."

He laughed awkwardly.

"Have I done anything wrong?" she asked.

Suddenly he remembered that her mother had been an actress. How much was actress in this appealing girl and how much was the real Peggy? Better to find out now, he decided, and have done with it.

He took her hand from his shoulder and held it in his own. "How did you like the Rat Club?" he asked.

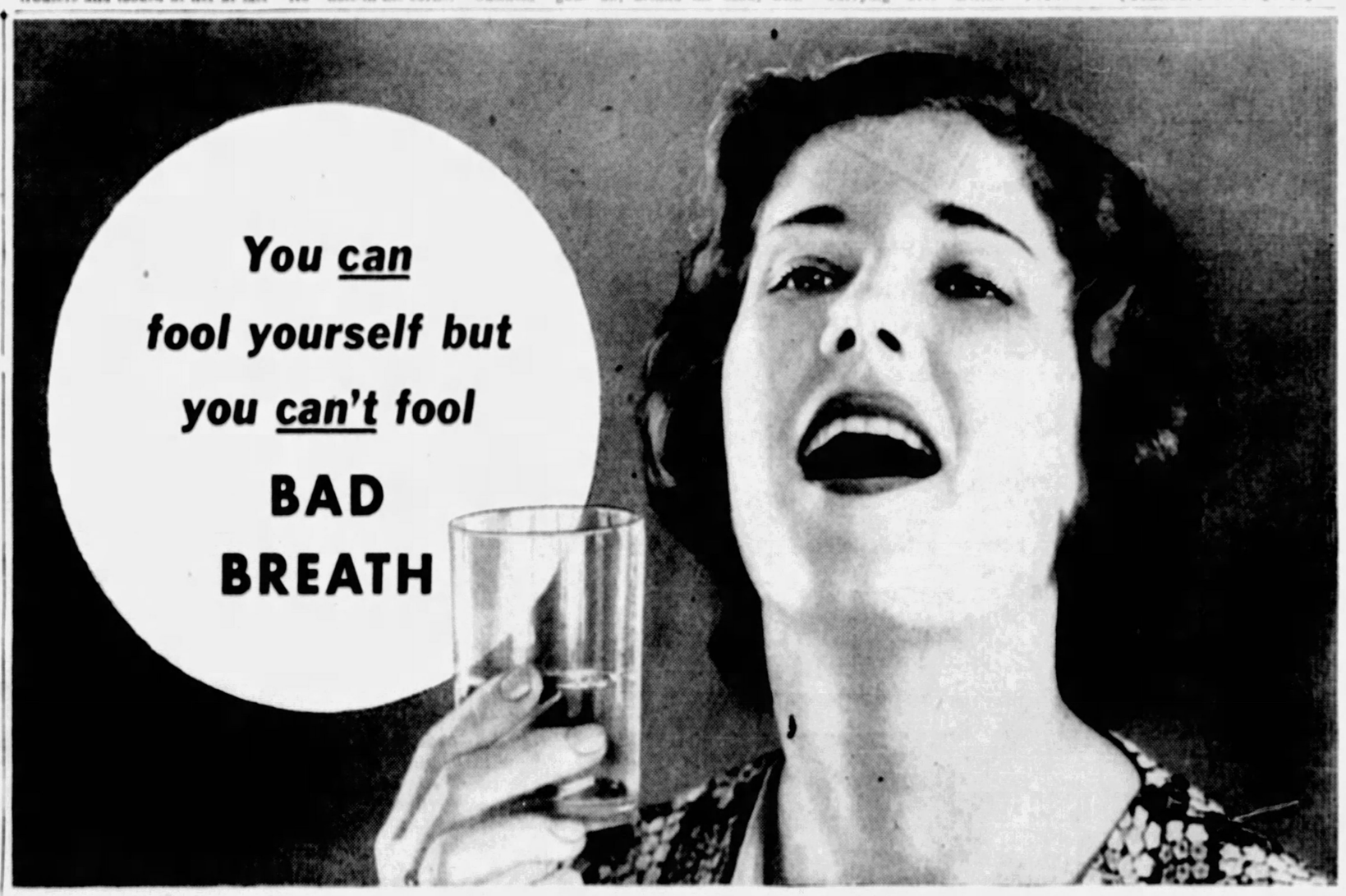
"The Rat Club?" She stared at him. "Why do you ask that?"

"How did you like it?"

"But we haven't been there, Peter," she said in bewilderment.

He dropped her hand. For a moment they did not move. Then

(Continued on Page 25)



What's the good of gargling if bad breath still stays bad?

We've made a breath taking discovery for taking bad breath away

3 out of 4 gargling uselessly while bad breath {halitosis} continues to offend*

THREE people in four add water to their mouth wash. They don't know that most antiseptics lose germ-killing power unless used *full strength*. That's why we say: Stop fooling yourself with weak antiseptics.

If you want to check bad breath due to unhygienic mouth conditions you must destroy the germs that cause it—especially those present in fermenting food particles, ordinary mouth irritations, coated tongue. Do not depend on covering up breath odors with the odor of a mouth wash.

A new formula

Now there is a new and revolutionary antiseptic. Unlike any other on the market. One that really checks bad breath 1 to 2 hours longer.

You can mix it with twice its own volume of water and still kill germs within 10 seconds.

It is Pepsodent Antiseptic, new and radically different. So *safe* and so gentle that it can be used full strength without the slightest irritation . . . but from 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than are other leading mouth antiseptics, depending on which one you have been using.

So now you may heed the plea of great medical and dental authorities to keep a cleaner, more hygienic mouth. And remember it is through your mouth most germ diseases enter. Immediately after using Pepsodent Antiseptic, 95% of germs on mouth surfaces are destroyed. Two hours later, the number of germs is still reduced by 75%. For greater safety use Pepsodent Antiseptic every morning and every night.

$3 worth for $1

Compare Pepsodent with ordinary antiseptics. They *must* be used full strength to kill germs effectively. So when you add water to them, you're just gargling money away.

But Pepsodent Antiseptic mixed with twice its own volume of water *still kills germs in less than 10 seconds*. That means every $1 bottle does what 3 bottles of other antiseptics do. Goes 3 times as far. Actually saves you $2. And that's real money in your pocket.

Some 50 different uses

To fight bad breath, use this new, more powerful antiseptic. Use it as a potent weapon against head colds, throat and mouth irritations. Use it for loose dandruff. To reduce under-arm perspiration and odors. For anything in which a safe, effective antiseptic is required.

Again we say: Quit being good to germs. They've laughed at you long enough. Play safe. Buy an antiseptic that really kills germs even when mixed with water. Pepsodent Antiseptic diluted gives safe and sure results—you get $3 worth for $1. Remember: You can fool yourself but you can't fool the germs.

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern Antiseptic

Cold in Head	**Minor Cuts**
Throat Irritations	Blisters
Voice Hoarseness	Poison Ivy
Bad Breath	Poison Oak
Cold Sores	Mosquito Bites
Canker Sores	Chigger Bites
Mouth Irritations	**Loose Dandruff**
After Extractions	Checks Under-Arm Perspiration
Artificial Teeth	Body Odors
After Shaving	**Tired, Aching Feet**

New Standard Dictionary Definition:
*Halitosis—a malodorous condition of the breath.

Pepsodent Antiseptic

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DATE SHORTCAKES

(right)

1 cup dates, seeded and chopped
½ cup water
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash of salt
½ recipe Calumet Biscuit Dough—use basic recipe

Combine dates, water, sugar, lemon juice, and salt. Cook over slow fire, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens. Cool. Roll biscuit dough ⅛ inch thick. Cut with large round cutter. Remove centers from half of circles with small round cutter, leaving rings. Brush tops with butter, sprinkle with sugar, and place on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (475° F.) 10 minutes, or until done. Spread each round biscuit thickly with date mixture, adjust rings on top and fill with additional date mixture. Serve with lemon sauce. Makes 4 shortcakes.

MEAT PIE

(left)

2 pounds beef or veal (or beef and veal)
2 teaspoons salt
Boiling water
4 tablespoons flour
½ recipe Calumet Biscuit Dough—use basic recipe

Cut meat into 1-inch cubes. Brown in skillet with small amount of fat. Add salt and enough boiling water to cover. Simmer gently 1½ hours, or until tender. Mix flour to a paste with small amount of cold water, add to meat mixture, and cook until thickened, stirring well. Turn into casserole and reheat in oven until gravy bubbles. Roll biscuit dough ½ inch thick. Cut into diamond-shaped sections, and arrange on top of meat mixture. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes, or until biscuits are done. (Carrots, onions, and potatoes may be added to meat mixture and cooked with it 10 minutes before flour is added.) Serves 8.

CALUMET BISCUIT DOUGH

This is the basic recipe that makes any one of these fascinating dishes

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
⅔ cup milk (about)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Turn out on floured board, knead slightly, Roll ½ inch thick. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 12 biscuits.

(All measurements are level)

PIMIENTO CHEESE BISCUITS

(right)

2 ounces pimento cheese
2 tablespoons butter
½ recipe Calumet Biscuit Dough—use basic recipe

Combine cheese and butter and melt over hot water, stirring until blended. Roll biscuit dough ¼ inch thick, cut with small floured cutter, and place on greased baking sheet. Pour cheese mixture over biscuits. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes or until done. Makes 12 biscuits.

Orange Biscuits, Swedish Tea Rolls, Cherry and Almond Ring—and other wonderfully delicious variations can be made so easily from the foundation recipe. The new Calumet Baking Book tells how. We'll gladly send you a copy free. Mail the coupon below.

QUICK CINNAMON ROLLS

(left)

½ recipe Calumet Biscuit Dough—use basic recipe
1½ tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup currants or raisins

Roll biscuit dough ¼ inch thick. Cream butter, sugar, and cinnamon. Add currants, and sprinkle mixture over dough. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in 1-inch slices. Dot pan generously with butter, and sprinkle with additional sugar. Place rolls on top, cut-side down. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 10 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 15 minutes longer, or until done. Makes 6 rolls.

WHAT! Make all these gorgeous things from biscuit dough?

Yes! for Calumet's Double-Action does wonders to biscuit dough!

HERE is news! Read and learn how Calumet Baking Powder glorifies plain biscuit dough—and turns a host of dishes into thrilling new creations.

Calumet, you see, acts *twice*—not just *once*. And this remarkable Double-Action works a magic transformation in your baking. You can't picture how tender, how marvelously good biscuit dough can be—until you try Calumet. You can't imagine what delicious treats biscuit dough can create—until you try the Calumet basic recipe given above.

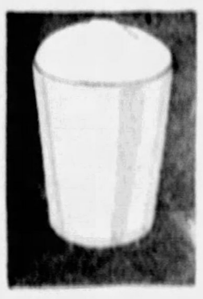
For the beauty of it is—this *one* simple recipe is the "makings" of no end of tempting surprises. With this *one* recipe, you can make all kinds of fancy biscuits, fruit shortcakes, scones, meat pies, rolls and quick breads galore. The four suggestions above are just a few examples. Try any of them. Try some of your own favorites. Just use the basic recipe—and see what triumphs you achieve!

Here is how Calumet's Double-Action brings such unusual perfection to biscuit dough and all your cakes and quick breads. Calumet's first action begins in the mixing bowl. This starts the leavening. Then, in the oven, the second action begins and continues the leavening. Up! . . . up! . . . it keeps raising the batter or dough and holds it high and light. Your baking is bound to turn out beautifully.

All baking powders are required by law to be made of pure, wholesome ingredients. But not all are alike in their action nor in the amount that should be used. And not all will give you equally fine results in your baking. Calumet's scientifically balanced combination of two gas-releasing ingredients produces perfect leavening action—Double-Action!

Notice that the basic recipe given calls for only *one* level teaspoon of Calumet to each cup of sifted flour. This is the usual Calumet proportion and should be followed for best results—a splendid economy which the perfect efficiency of Calumet's leavening action makes possible.

1st ACTION



2nd ACTION

LOOK! SEE CALUMET'S DOUBLE-ACTION!

Make This Test To-day! Put two level teaspoons of Calumet into a glass, add two teaspoons of water, stir rapidly five times and remove the spoon. The tiny, fine bubbles will rise slowly, half filling the glass. This demonstrates Calumet's *first* action—the action designed to begin in the mixing bowl when liquid is added.

After the mixture has entirely stopped rising, stand the glass in a pan of *hot* water on the stove. In a moment, a second rising will start and continue until the mixture reaches the top of the glass. This demonstrates Calumet's *second* action—the action that Calumet holds in reserve to take place in the heat of the oven.

Double-Acting—Combination Type! Calumet's Double-Action, explained above, is the result of a scientific *combination* of two gas-releasing ingredients, one of which acts chiefly during the mixing and the other chiefly during the baking. For this reason, Calumet is known both as "The Double-Acting" and "Combination Type" baking powder.

CALUMET

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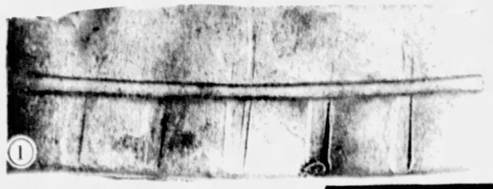
Secrets of The Surete, The French Detective Police



Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of France, Explains How Modern Scientific Methods Unravel Baffling Crimes and Gives Details of Remarkable Cases, With Photographs of the Evidence from Official Records

THE methods of modern science, developed so marvelously in the fields of medicine, agriculture, industry and elsewhere, and now being applied to the detection of crime in the police laboratories of France and Germany and England, have been revealed from time to time to readers of the American Weekly.

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), perhaps the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, again opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records, only one or two details having been rearranged in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part either in the investigation or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

1—Microscopic Police Laboratory Photograph, Showing the Rifling of the Bullet Fired at the Ceiling Without the Silencer, Revealing Absence of the Shining Circle, Which Proved to Be the Principal Clue in the Murder Mystery.

2—Micro-Photograph of the Fatal Bullet With the Rifling Lines (A) and the Curious White Circle (BB) Made by Passing Through a Silencer.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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I WAS already late for my dinner appointment, and still the stubborn cuff-link would not fit into the over-stiff shirt, therefore my temper was rapidly degenerating. At last, hot and annoyed, I went to the door, intending to call my neighbor, Dr. Artois, a young medico recently settled in the house. But as I stepped into the hall, I was startled to hear a familiar voice growl querulously:

"Confound your stairs, why don't you have an elevator or live on the ground floor?"

It was Rousseau, chief inspector of the police judiciaire; and at his unexpected appearance I could only repress an exclamation of dismay, which elicited a loud chuckle from him.

"Aha! dressing for a jolly evening, eh? It's lucky I came in time. I can also promise you an enjoyable evening and an equally pleasant night."

"And that means murder," I grunted angrily, "or you wouldn't come so late. I hope the assassin gets the maximum when we catch him. I shall miss an excellent dinner at the Cardinal with some charming American friends."

"Oh, I don't know, perhaps you may have the dinner, if you promise to return to headquarters later. But first come along. Bertillon is away and the whole responsibility of the preliminary inquiry rests on me. Dr. Maupert has gone to Lille with the chief also." And his eyes wandered to the brass plate on the wall.

"You know him?" he asked. "Can he come?"

"He'll be delighted with the opportunity," I answered. "Nice youngster, too, but crazy on detective yarns. I was about to call him to operate on this founded cuff link," and I held out my gaping sleeve. "By the way, why didn't you 'phone?"

"I tried, but you're temporarily disconnected. Some repairs on the line. Ask Dr. Artois to come with us then."

My ring was answered by a trim servant, and a moment later the doctor himself came to the door, brandishing napkin and fork.

"My dear neighbor, since my maid said you were in your shirt sleeves, I thought I might come straight from my dinner. What is it, a patient?"

"No, doctor, a murder. If you care to act officially pro tem, we'd like you to come at once to examine the body, Dr. Maupert is away and the matter is urgent."

The young practitioner's eyes gleamed with excitement. "Certainly, certainly. I recognize you, Monsieur Rousseau, your picture was published in the Journal in connection with the Lebel case. Give me five minutes to finish my meal and to pack some instruments."

"I'll leave my door ajar," I said, "I must dress, too. Come in when you are ready."

Photograph of Madame Clairette Farquart, Taken Shortly After She Married the Man Whom Lafargue Hated All His Life.

"La Grande Lison," Lafargue's Sweetheart. This Picture Was Found Upon the Murderer When He Was Searched.

While I packed my outfit and prepared camera and magnesium spool, Rousseau gave me an outline of the crime.

"The commissaire of police in the Madeleine District sent a messenger to headquarters half an hour ago," he said. "A man named Batiste Coniglio, an Italian, recently engaged by Baron Octave Lafargue, the well-known financier, whose house is in the Boulevard Malesherbes, had just come mourning to the police station, crazy with fear and excitement. His tale was that about 7 o'clock, while he was standing at the street door talking to his sweetheart he was suddenly startled by a shot and a cry of pain, which appeared to proceed from his master's bedroom.

He at once rushed upstairs and found Baron Lafargue sprawling on his back in a pool of blood. His first thought was that there had been an accident, and, dropping to his knees, he raised his master's head. Although the man was still conscious, it was evident he was mortally wounded; the face was livid and distorted with pain and great gouts of blood dripped from his hair. When the dying man perceived his servant he muttered in a faint voice "Farquart—Gilbert Farquart shot me. Doctor Laineau—fetch him quick, and the police."

Batiste only stayed to push a pillow under the head and dashed off, since he knew that the doctor lived some distance away. Unfortunately Dr. Laineau had already left his office, so Batiste ran to the police station. The Commissaire immediately telephoned for an ambulance, and then hailing a taxi, drove to Lafargue's house accompanied by a policeman and the servant. But they arrived too late, the Baron was dead. Thereupon the commissaire telephoned to me, sent the ambulance away and placed a gendarme on guard so that nothing should be disturbed."

Hardly had Rousseau finished his account when Dr. Artois came bustling in, and since I was also ready we at once proceeded to the scene of the tragedy. During the drive Dr. Artois bubbled with eagerness; it was a chance, a wonderful chance, he told us, to make a reputation for himself, if only the case was not too simple, and he fired a hundred questions at Rousseau, who refused stubbornly to talk.

"Wait, monsieur," was all he would say. "Apparently simple cases are often the outcome of cunning schemes, whereas seemingly strange, complex crimes, are usually bristling with clues. It does not follow because Baron Lafargue was able to name his assailant, that we have nothing to do but arrest the man. Only the servant Batiste was present when that accusation was made, and Batiste Coniglio was once charged with murder in his native Italy. He escaped with a very light sentence merely because witnesses supported his defense that he had killed to save his own life. I looked up the fellow's record before I left. It struck me that his uncorroborated evidence might be questioned."

"Don't let that influence you, Rousseau," I exclaimed uneasily. "You know how unreliable an opinion based on a man's past may be."

Rousseau grunted and opened the door of the car, we had arrived at our destination. Number 42 Boulevard Malesherbes, was a spacious, handsome building that dated back to the days of royal France, as the wrought-iron balconies and carved doors attested. At the gate stood a police officer, who at Rousseau's question indicated a window on the second floor.

"This is the room, monsieur," he said. "A colleague is on guard in the passage."

I gazed critically at the facade. "A fairly agile man could climb up, if that is what you are looking for." I remarked, "It gets dark at five, but the house fronts a busy street."

"We'll examine the back of the building also," my colleague continued. "There is a garden I believe."

Photograph of the Two Italian Detectives Assigned to the Case, in Their Make-Up as Wandering Bohemians, While They Watched Near Lafargue's House.

The bedroom door was shut, and we knew it was hopeless to look for fingerprints on the polished handle since police and servant had come and gone. Nevertheless, I examined it with my lens. A tiny smudge was visible on the inner knob, and on the carpet just beneath was the outline of a heel.

"Call Batiste," I advised Rousseau. "Ask if he has washed his hands since seven; if not, examine them."

Batiste Coniglio, a thin, pallid man about forty, came forward at once. He had been sitting in the dining room under the guard of a detective. The fellow held out his hands obediently enough, and we saw that the right thumb was blood-stained.

"I lifted my master's head," he explained. "It was wet with blood. I daresay some of it also dripped on my clothes."

Rousseau nodded and entered the bedroom.

"Wait, please, doctor," he exclaimed. "I must have a look at the room first."

The scene to me was familiar. The murdered man sprawled grotesquely on his back not far from the bed, the sightless eyes staring at the ceiling. One leg was twisted under the other in a curious position, and the right hand pressed on the carpet. A broad pool had spread from the wound, which had been caused by a bullet of large calibre, fired, judging by the absence of powder burn, from a distance of four or five feet from behind, while Baron Lafargue had stood facing the window; the missile had entered the base of the brain and followed an upward direction. I noticed at once that the broad back of a heavy chair of the bergere type, which stood beside a table covered with papers and books, could easily have concealed a crouching assassin.

When I had taken the necessary photographs, Rousseau and I examined the floor, taking care not to step in the blood. A silken valance that touched the floor attracted my attention, and I saw that the lower edge was flecked with brown smears, although the body lay some distance away. When I lifted this I perceived that there was a second smaller pool of blood under the bed almost against the wall.

"Whatever his reason," I remarked to Rousseau, "it looks as though the wounded man crawled or dragged himself to that spot. Perhaps he feared a second shot."

Rousseau, who was staring with puckered brows at the murdered man, suddenly stooped and lifted one of the hands. Beneath was a sheet of crumpled paper on which the words, "Gilbert Farquart murdered me—O. Lafargue," had been traced in blood, evidently with a fingertip.

"Now doctor," my colleague cried placing the paper carefully in my open case. "Please examine the body, move it as little as possible and beware of treading in the bloodstains. We will wait here until you have finished."

For an hour Dr. Artois worked in silence, neglecting no detail and making copious notes as his scrutiny proceeded. Then he came to us with flushed face and gleaming eyes.

"I will spare you medical terms," he began, "but one thing is certain. That man died instantly! He never knew what had happened! So the tale of his last dying words is not true. As for that scrawl, it lay beneath his right hand, the forefinger is stained and there is blood under the nail; but he was left handed, as you can see by the development of the muscles."

"You are quite sure, doctor," Rousseau began gravely, "You understand how serious your statement may be for—someone."

"Quite sure. Besides, he fell on his face! There are livid spots on his breast and on his elbows. Such spots appear at the moment blood ceases to circulate wherever a body presses against a hard surface. Moreover, a man shot from behind as was Lafargue, would nearly always give at the knees and fall forward. I am of the opinion that he was dragged under the bed for some reason and then pulled out again, you'll find several blue marks of bruises where fingers gripped the legs.

"He was then turned on his back, and someone, presumably the murderer, dipped one of the victim's fingers in the blood and wrote those accusing words. If you need further proof, you'll notice that one of the elastic sock suspenders has been torn from its fastening. Last of all, no man could write on a thin sheet of paper while lying on his back and staring up at the ceiling. There is only one thing which puzzles me and that is the deep gash in the scalp just above the left ear, which, by the appearance, was inflicted after death, as though the murderer had wished to make quite sure of his work."

"I can visualize everything you say," Rousseau replied, "except the reason for dragging the dead man under the bed and out again. We'll question the servant now. At any rate we know he lied. Call him and let's see how he takes it."

For a minute Rousseau stared at the man, who stood before him with averted eyes, evidently uneasy. Suddenly he pointed an accusing hand at him:

"Why did you lie, Batiste? Your master was killed instantly and could not have spoken after he fell."

At the ominous words, Batiste drew himself up and with steady voice replied:

"I did not lie, monsieur. The people heard the shot that killed my master and his scream. Mademoiselle Gauthier, the maid from next door; Monsieur Camille from the bookshop two doors away, and a messenger boy from the Post Office. He had stopped to give my sweetheart a pneumatique from her brother. All three can prove I was in the street at the time and ran upstairs in alarm."

"Just as he is now. I lifted his head and he said faintly "Farquart—"

"Yes, yes" Rousseau interrupted "But the doctor here declares that he must have lain on his face."

"Monsieur is mistaken, he lay on his back."

"You heard only one shot."

"Only one."

"Had Baron Lafargue been at home all day?"

"I cannot say, monsieur. I had been sent to the bank after lunch, and on to various shops. When I came in about five my master was in his dressing gown. I delivered my messages and gave him the bundle of banknotes—"

"Stop a bit—how much?"

"One hundred thousand francs, all in large notes."

Rousseau looked at me, as much as to say—there is the motive," but I shook my head for it was obvious that had the man wished to steal the money he need not have returned.

"Do you know what he did with so large a sum?"

"I saw him place it in the safe in his study; he always keeps his money there. The key is usually on the writing table, it is a combination lock."

"If as you say, your master accused a man named Farquart, how did the fellow enter and how did he go?"

"I saw no one, but several doors lead into the garden and the wall is not high."

Madame Farquart, With Torn Clothes and Dishevelled Hair, Came Running Swiftly Down the Path from the Village, While Some Hundred Paces Behind Pounded the Bearded Man. Sitting at a Table on Deck, Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, in Yachting Uniform, Listened to the Woman and Then to the Man Who Had Pursued Her and Who Declared She Was His Wife.

And Then, Lured Below Into the Cabin so That the Crew Which Had Gathered on Deck Might Not Overhear the Controversy, the Yacht Pulled Out from Italian Waters and Lafargue Was Made a Prisoner and Hurried Along to the Coast of France.

We could get nothing further from the man that would throw a light on the mystery. Curiously enough the other servants had been sent to the Baron's villa at St. Raphael because he had intended to spend December and January on the Riviera. This explained the withdrawal of a large sum of money and the many trunks packed with clothes we had seen standing in the hall. No doubt the assassin had chosen this moment because Lafargue was alone in the house.

Rousseau immediately questioned the neighbor and the maid, who confirmed what Batiste had stated. The messenger boy was also found and recalled hearing a detonation and a cry, whereupon Batiste had exclaimed, "My God something has happened to the patron," and had rushed into the house. A juge d'instruction was visited and when Rousseau had obtained the necessary warrant, two men were sent to find Gilbert Farquart, who was known to us, since he had served a sentence for fraud several years previously.

Early the next morning the detectives returned with astounding news that at the precise moment when, according to Batiste, the shot was fired, Farquart, who had indeed sworn to kill Lafargue, had been knocked down by a motor van and taken to a hospital with a broken rib. That seemed definitely to dispose of the man whom the dying financier had accused. Rousseau brought me the news with a rueful face.

"I have wired to the chief," he said. "We always seem to be helpless without him. It's galling to think that he will at once discover the truth, while I can only grope blindly in a fog."

I, too, had spent the night cudgelling my brains in vain, but towards morning tossing in uneasy half slumber, a strange idea had come to me, and foolish as it seemed, I wished to test my theory. I said nothing to my colleague, however, but taking an assistant with me went once more to the Boulevard Malesherbes. There I obtained impressions of the dead man's hands, photographed the face from above and in profile, and filled a chart with the well-known anthropometrical measurements and the potent abbreviations of the verbal portrait.

Baron Lafargue was short, squat, and powerfully built. His complexion must have been swarthy, his eyes were dark brown, and his hair black and curley. A long, puckered scar crossed diagonally from ear to chin on the left side, as though he had once been slashed with a razor, and on his left forearm was tattooed a complex device in blue and red, which I learned was his coat of arms. It struck me as strange that the hands, although soft and white, revealed several calluses, which proved that at some period he had known manual labor, and his feet were partially sunburnt as though he had been exposed to strong sunshine while wearing only sandals; yet for a time the inference to be drawn from these details escaped me.

When, the next morning, I entered the laboratory, my assistant informed me that Bertillon wished me to come to his office at once.

"You have been to the house where this murder was committed," he said without waiting for me to return his greeting. "What did you do?"

I laid my chart and photographs on the table, and my chief examined them intently, now and then consulting some notes. At last he looked up with a queer smile.

"The fingerprints are useless, of course, for the murdered man is not in our records. But your description tallies exactly with those I have obtained from men who knew Baron Lafargue intimately. Your work will not be wasted, however. Now tell me, why did you do this. You had a reason I suppose?"

"I though it best to make sure that the murdered man was really the baron," I replied, flushing.

Bertillon nodded, "Yes—I understand. In this case, however, the question of identity does not arise. The servant would have been the first to notice anything strange in his master's appearance. That scrawl, too, has been submitted to Couturier, our handwriting expert, and compared with letters written by Lafargue. He traced those words without a doubt——"

"But the doctor is certain that death must have been instantaneous——"

"Therefore, the shot that instantly killed him was fired after he accused Farquart. My theory is that the murderer appeared suddenly and struck Lafargue the blow that gashed his scalp. Thereupon the financier shot at his assailant and called for help. Batiste heard the report of the pistol and the cry, ran upstairs, and was immediately ordered to fetch a doctor and the police. When he had gone the wounded man realized that his enemy was still hidden in the room and crawled under the bed, but was dragged out and shot. There was as we know no one in the house to hear the second detonation."

"But Farquart was knocked down by a lorry at the time Lafargue was killed" I objected.

"We don't know the precise minute at which the second shot was fired. Farquart may have been running away from the house when he met with the accident. A difference of ten minutes would suffice. However, I wish to examine the room myself, so that the body can be taken to the mortuary for a post mortem. That will show if he was first felled by a blow. Come along we'll go there now."

"But, sir," I insisted, "if Lafargue shot to defend himself, where is his weapon?"

"We'll see—it may have been torn from his hand by the murderer and used against him. If so he may have retained it when he fled."

The room of the tragedy seemed to fascinate my chief. A sheet had been thrown over the body, otherwise all was exactly as it had been on the night I first saw it. Bertillon sat long and thoughtfully in a corner, trying as usual to visualize what had happened. At last he rose with a sigh.

"I don't get it somehow. There are disturbing influences. So many inexplicable contradictions. A man apparently killed instantly not only speaks, but writes an accusation with a finger of his right hand although he is left handed. No sign of forced entry nor of anyone leaving the house, and no weapon. The safe was opened today by the firm who made it; they declare that it had not been tampered with, and yet the money is gone. I've rarely seen a case with so few indications to guide us." Stooping he drew the sheet from the body and examined it with his lenses.

"Farquart has fair hair hasn't he?" Bertillon suddenly asked, and I saw he had detached several hairs from a cuff-link.

"Yes," I replied. "I saw his chart. Fair with blue eyes. His father was English and his mother German."

Bertillon placed the hairs in a box and con-

Continued on Page 18

Octave Lafargue in the Prisoner's Dock During His Trial. The Scar He Concealed Under a False Beard Is Now Clearly Seen.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "OK" *for the pause that refreshes* in the production of "War Nurse." Painted from an actual scene showing, left to right: Anita Page, Director Edgar Selwyn and Robert Montgomery.

They come up smiling. . . So can YOU. . . after *the pause that refreshes*

In Hollywood, amid the tense, hard work of producing a picture, the voice from the Monitor Room concludes a successful scene when it says: "OK!" Such is another signal for *the pause that refreshes*—when everybody may relax and enjoy ice-cold Coca-Cola. Thus they *come up smiling* for the next set. *So can you* in the work you do.

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OVER NINE MILLION A DAY

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page).

tinued examination. At last he straightened up and beckoned to the gendarme at the door.

"The body can be removed," he said. "Telephone to Doctor Maupert. I want the bullet as soon as possible. This room must be sealed and guarded still; I may come again."

During the drive to headquarters Bertillon was unusually thoughtful. I was startled, therefore, when at the door of his office he suddenly clapped me on the shoulder and said genially: "Come now, let's see if my teachings have made any impression. What in this instance would you do?"

"Apply the rule of three," I replied without hesitation.

"The rule of three?"

"Yes, so I've dubbed it in my notes. 'Who profits by the crime?' Seek the woman; and seek the motive for the deed in the past of victim and suspect."

Bertillon grinned boyishly. "Excellent, the rule of three! I'd not thought of that, but it's apt very apt. Unfortunately there seems to be no woman this time and that handicaps us. Well, sooner or later you must stand on your own legs. Take charge if you like and come to me if you are puzzled."

"May I have Rousseau with me?" I asked, delighted with the opportunity.

"The old Brigadier? Certainly. You'd better report to me the moment you have any clue. I'll give you Doctor Maupert's report and the fatal bullet tomorrow."

And with a wave of his hand my chief dismissed me. At the door I ran into Colbert, of the Ninth Mobile Brigade, who held a sheaf of documents and appeared unusually elated.

"That financier Lafargue was a crook," he said. "His death saved him from ten years in Cayenne. Complaints have come in from firms all over France. The fellow was the pivot of a gigantic fraud and got hold of six or seven million francs."

"Come to my room, Colbert," I said with studied unconcern. "I must know about this; I'm in charge of the investigation."

"No?" my friend exclaimed incredulously, "you—on your own? H-m, the chief hasn't given you a simple case for your debut. Naturally I'm with you, come on."

"It would seem then," I said, when I had studied the detailed record Colbert had brought, "that Farquart and the dead man have been life-long enemies. Their rivalry dates from the time they were at college together. Farquart was the show boy and Lafargue the dunce."

"Yes," said Colbert. "I interviewed the principal at the school. Farquart excelled in work and sport while the other was dull and vicious. He was nearly expelled for some intrigue when only seventeen. Then at twenty-five, while studying at the Sorbonne, Lafargue fell in love with a girl student and proposed, but Farquart, brilliant, fascinating, and full of sparkling fun also courted the girl, swept her off her feet, and married her. There is a blank of ten years in the dossier, during which it seems Farquart slowly degenerated while the dull pupil became a power in finance. Then quite unexpectedly Farquart was involved in a swindle and sent to prison.

"While serving his sentence his only son died, and when he was released his wife had vanished. No trace had been found. I have an idea Lafargue had something to do with her disappearance. He certainly bribed crooks to get Farquart put away. It was a queer business. I think if you could get hold of the chief witness against him at the trial, a man named Jean Labouteux, better known as Chichi, you'd learn something. Anyway Farquart is aware his old rival engineered his arrest, and had sworn to kill him. Louvois, the safe breaker, was at Fresnes Prison while Farquart was there and reported to us the blood curdling threats the man uttered."

I nodded understandingly.

"Then Lafargue must have known of the threats also, and even if this man, who seems to have been his enemy all through life, didn't kill him, he may have imagined it was Farquart. It is probable he never saw his assailant clearly. I'll go with Rousseau to La Villette tonight in search of this Chichi. It strikes me as likely from what you say that Lafargue led a double life; a man of the world by day, and at night consorting with crooks."

The old Brigadier was much too kindly to feel envious of my abrupt promotion, and was only too pleased to accompany me in my quest, for in some of the evil haunts we entered, our lives would not have been worth the proverbial nickel had we been recognized.

In order to allay suspicion I had taken an automatic pistol with me and pretended to offer it for sale. It was long past midnight when, at the cafe des Amis, a thin, hawk-faced creature sidled up to us and said:

"I'll buy the thing if it's clean."

"I can't guarantee that," I replied with a leer. "But it's not being sought. I didn't want to throw it away because I'm short of cash. However, if I can't sell it, I'll take a walk near the Seine and drop it in the water. By the way, I hear there's been a shooting in the Boulevard Malesherbes."

At my words the fellow stared intently.

"You had no hand in that. It was Farquart. I was at Fresnes with him. Louvois framed him and told him why. He'd been paid by Lafargue to fix it."

"What kind of a man was Lafargue?" I asked carelessly "un frangin (a pal)?"

"Sure—and a good 'un. Free with his money. Mean to say you've never seen him? Dark like a Spaniard he was, with a little pointed beard."

"Oh, aye," Rousseau broke in. "I cashed some sparklers for him once."

Our new acquaintance shook his head. "No, that one didn't work sparklers. He only ran the high confidence game. Shares and bogus companies. But something went wrong suddenly; his mome (sweetheart), La Grande Lison, has been left without a sou. Well, give me the gun, here is a louis, is that enough?"

I handed over the weapon, one of the many confiscated by the police, and after paying for drinks out of the gold piece, withdrew. Rousseau seized my arm when we reached the street.

"Leave it to me," he said, "to find that girl, she'll be a mine of information. I'll come to your laboratory as soon as I've news."

The next morning when I arrived at headquarters I found a nickel-jacketed .38 calibre pistol ball on my table which Bertillon had sent over from the laboratory as he had promised. I was struck at once by a queer, bright circle on the stub, such as I had never seen before. It had not been produced by the rifling, for it completely encircled the edge. Whichever way I turned, the case seemed to grow ever more mysterious.

Had the bullet been fired from a special weapon such as a walking-stick gun? It seemed possible, and I at once sent two detectives to inquire who lived opposite the house of the tragedy. But there again the thread apparently snapped. The only windows from which Lafargue's bedroom could be seen, were those of a well-known English bank.

After lunch I interviewed Gilbert Farquart, who was in the police infirmary, where the juge d'instruction had decided to detain him pending our investigation. My first impression was not favorable. Farquart was a powerful fellow with curly, golden hair and heavy drooping moustache. His eyes glinted coldly green with the sheen of glacier ice; the lips were thin and sardonic, and the nose recalled a bird of prey. Altogether he was that type whom one would not care to meet in a deserted spot.

The moment he spoke, however, the impression his features created vanished utterly. The voice was strong and pleasant, and its hypnotic quality attracted me strangely. Farquart admitted quite frankly that he had determined to rid the world of a noxious beast, but that someone else had forestalled him.

"I fancy the someone, whoever he may be, wished to implicate me," he said with a sad smile, "because on the day of the crime I received a telegram signed Louvois, informing me that if I wished to catch Lafargue with all his stolen money on him, I must go to the Boulevard Malesherbes at six-thirty. It suited me, instead of shooting the creature, to land him in jail, so I went; but as you know I was knocked down at the St. Augustin cross-roads."

"You have that telegram?" I asked.

Farquart made a wry face. "No—one doesn't keep such messages. I destroyed it."

"Where was it delivered and at what time?"

"Oh, I hadn't thought of that. Of course, you can trace a wire. It was sent to the Hotel Alcazar in the Boul' Mich.' I received it at half-past eleven."

"You have a pistol?"

"Yes, at the hotel, in my trunks; here are the keys."

"Well, presuming you didn't kill Lafargue—who do you think did?"

"Quien sabe? One of the many crooks he traveled with. They must have known his yacht was ready to steam."

"That's news to us. He had a yacht?"

"Yes, the Dame de Pique. She lies at Toulon. One of my agents is there watching."

I much desired to question Farquart about his missing wife, but something in his face warned me not to broach that subject. I left him, therefore, with the assurance that the truth would soon be known. It was queer, I couldn't for the life of me think of Farquart as a murderer, yet the pistol I found in his room was another link in the chain against him. It was a .38 calibre Browning, and smelled of recent firing.

That evening at seven I went to Lafargue's house again and placing one of my men at the gate where the servant said he had stood, entered the bedroom and fired a shot at the ceiling. Although the detonation was terrific in that confined space, the waiting detective heard nothing. The windows were double and hung with heavy curtains, and I realized at once that one of them must have been open when the crime was committed; but why? Surely the murderer would use every means to prevent passers-by from becoming alarmed.

I was still moodily staring at the spot where my shot had knocked a flake of plaster from the ceiling, when I noticed a similar flake on the carpet near the bed. Hastily making a pyramid of a table and two chairs, I climbed up and examined the frieze. It was of hard cement, and lodged at the back was a pistol ball, which I was able to dislodge with my knife. Then I did the same for the shot I just fired. Superficially the two bullets were alike and no sign of the bright circle on the edge was to be seen.

Suddenly the reason dawned on me, sending a shiver of excitement along my spine. At last I began to have an inkling of the truth. Again I examined and measured the rusty brown stains on the carpet and under the bed, and with my new knowledge scrutinized the heavy brass frame. Several black hairs adhered to one side in a clot of blood. Unquestionably the murdered man had struck his head there as he fell. That disposed of my chief's theory that the assailant had stunned him first.

Thereupon I also examined the window and curtains. The fringe on the right was slightly tinged with red and so was the bolt of the window behind it. Fortunately I had several test tubes with me and at once scraped particles of the blood from the various spots for microscope tests. I was still engrossed in this work when Rousseau, disguised as a villainous loafer, came silently into the darkened laboratory.

"We go to the 'Poule qui Pond' tonight," he said. "It is a bal musette in the rue Charenton. La Grande Lison is usually there after twelve."

"All right," I said. "Let's send a gendarme to Rougier's restaurant for food. I want to talk to you and I'm expecting the copy of a telegram any moment."

Ten minutes later the policeman came back with a basket containing several dishes and a bottle of wine, and we at once began our meal. Rousseau looked quizzically at the Burgundy I had ordered.

"Mazette, you must have good news! Volnay, 1904, that's a good year."

"I know your weakness, old friend," I said with a laugh. "By the way, here is the bullet that killed Lafargue. What should you say produced that shining circle?"

"I don't think I've ever seen the like. Do you know?"

"I believe I do; come into the camera room and I'll show you. We'll shoot the lay-figure once more." So saying, I adjusted a pistol and fired. There was a plop like a bottle of wine being uncorked and the figure we used for experiments twisted sideways. Rousseau went to the mattress at the back and picked out the bullet. Then he looked at the heavy tube on my automatic.

"A silencer, by God!" he gasped. "And it's produced similar marks, too. Was the fellow killed by such a trick then? But no — that's impossible. Four people heard the detonation."

"Yes, they were meant to hear it. The murderer opened the window intentionally. He must have known that otherwise the sound would not carry as far as the street. That proves he had tried it before."

Rousseau whistled. "I don't see what you are driving at, but you seem to have a theory."

"I have, but I must be sure before I explain."

At that moment the bell rang and an assistant brought me a copy of the telegram.

"Octave preparing to seek better climate. Go to his house at seven; he will have the goods. Louvois," I read aloud. "So Farquart did not lie — who handed this in?" I added, turning to the officer. "Did the employe notice?"

"Yes, he said a boy brought it."

"Naturally—such men wouldn't risk going in person. Well, we must try to find the boy. Now, Rousseau, give me ten minutes to dress and I'll be with you."

An hour later, arrayed in the cheap flashy clothes apaches favor when bent on amusement, I sat beside my friend in the smoky, ill-lit dance hall, where a dozen men and girls were solemnly gyrating to the music of an accordion and a drum.

"That's Lison," Rousseau whispered suddenly, pointing his cigarette at a tall and exceptionally handsome woman who was leaning against the bar. I remembered the part I had to play and at once invited her to dance. My crude flattery seemed to please her and when I carelessly showed

(Continued on Page 18)

Subtle feminine charm

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Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

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NAZIMOVA. Who would guess, looking at this recent photograph, that she is over 40! More fascinating than ever she seems, this star who won early stage fame in *The Doll's House*, became a favorite of the screen in such hits as *Salome*, and returned to the stage recently in *The Cherry Orchard*.

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Famous stage and screen star declares years need not rob you of Youth

ONLY the woman who *looks* it is afraid to admit her age," says Nazimova. "But I am proud of mine—look at me—I am over forty!

"It is easy to be lovely at sixteen, but to be still lovelier at forty . . . well, that is easy, too, if a woman is wise! Actresses rarely look their age, you notice. Like me, they guard their complexions with Lux Toilet Soap.

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In Hollywood, actually 605 of the 613 important screen actresses, including all stars, use this fragrant white soap regularly. Surely *your* skin should have this gentle, luxurious care!

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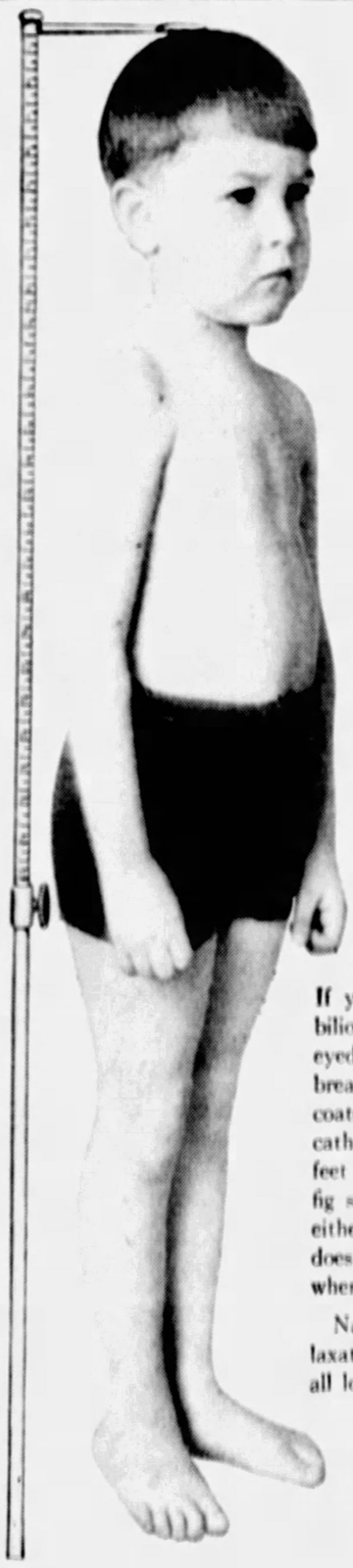

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A sluggish appetite means a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called *stasis*, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children need is pure, unadulterated fig syrup.

California fig syrup is doing wonderful things for ailing, sickly children all over the United States.

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Nature never made a finer laxative for children; and they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California fig syrup. It's purely vegetable, but every druggist has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. The very next day, your child will be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the fig syrup a few days and you'll see amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

Children who get fig syrup, now and then, soon have the appetite and energy of young animals! They keep well and avoid colds and sluggish spells.

NOTICE: *The bottlers of California Fig Syrup respectfully warn mothers that the promises made here apply only to the genuine product in bottles plainly marked CALIFORNIA.*

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.. one quick pull and it's on!

THE NEW GAYTEES .. APPROVED BY PARIS

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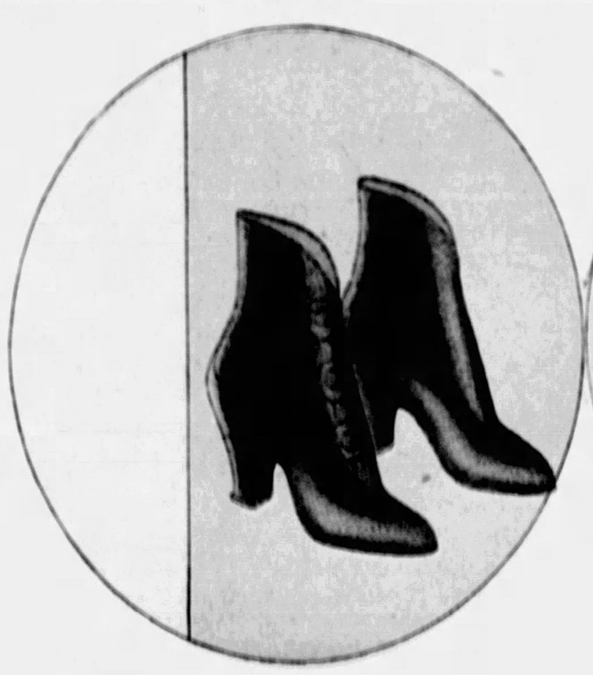
And they're *smart!* Listen to Paris rave! "This new slenderizing effect to the ankle, I have never before seen!" (says Ducerf-Scavini, the celebrated Paris shoemaker). "I am absolutely delighted with these new Gaytees! They are truly chic!" (says LeMonnier—that world-famous millinery genius). "These new Gaytees are so utterly convenient!" (exclaims Mary Nowitzky, the great sportswear specialist).

Never until this Fall was it possible to make this new type of overshoe. *There is nothing else like it.* It's as light as a feather—fits your feet trimly without a wrinkle. The clever V-line in front makes ankles look alluringly slim. And no buckles, snaps, fasteners to make bumps, waste your time, or get out of order. You'll certainly want these new Gaytees!

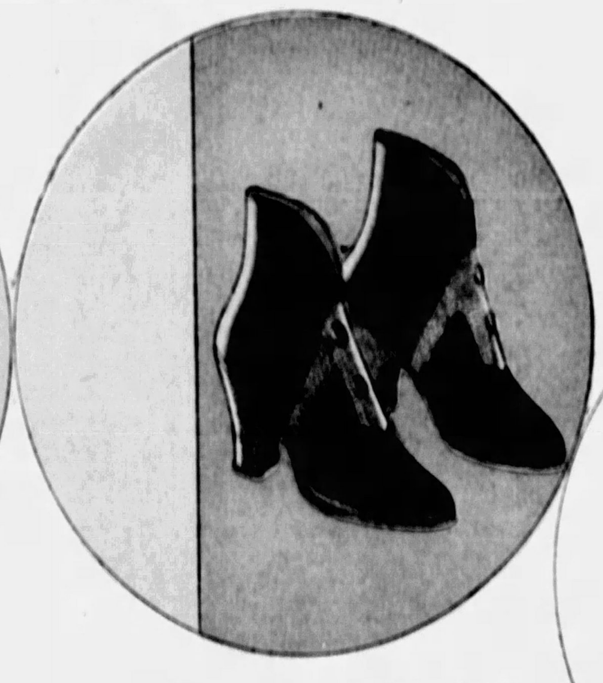
It doesn't cost any more to have pretty feet and ankles in stormy weather. The new Gaytees are astoundingly economical. They can afford to be—they are so popular! And this new style is only *one* of the many Paris-approved Gaytees for sport, street or dress wear. There is a Gaytees style for every purpose and a model for every purse. Choose your Gaytees to harmonize with your Fall costumes, *now*, while the stores have complete sizes, styles and colorings.

Gaytees are made only by the United States Rubber Company.

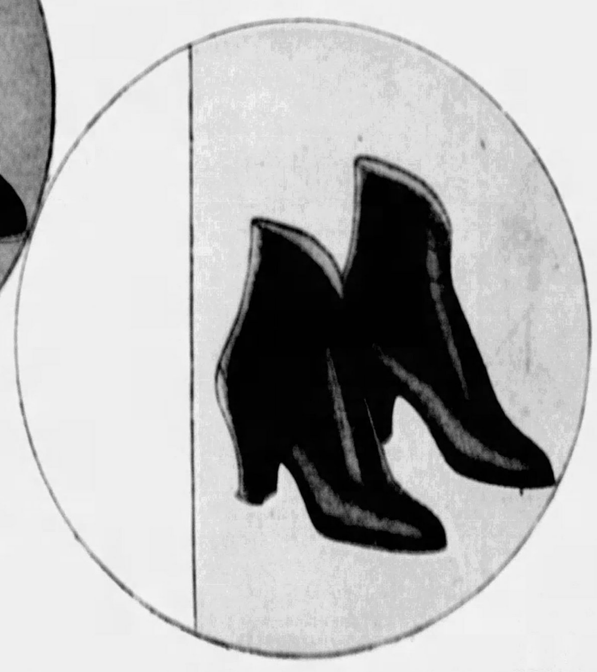
There is nothing else like these *Gaytees*. They're as light as a feather—fit your feet trimly without a wrinkle. The clever V-line front makes ankles look alluringly slim.



These *Snap Fastener Gaytees* are made of all-rubber, in a new distinctive pattern not usually seen in this type of storm footwear.



These *Kwik-Kwik Gaytees* are made of featherweight rubber, moulded to your foot. Their appearance is particularly smooth because the Kwik fastener is concealed.



Here are the smart brown *Domino Gaytees*. They're of woven brown fabric, trimmed with featherweight rubber. They look more like a shoe than any galosh you've ever seen!

Gaytees

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE TAILORED OVERSHOES

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 16)

me. I was his friend. Money, jewels, everything he gave me are on his boat. I was to have gone with him to Greece. He is to meet the pig that slew him."

"So would I have, had I any idea who it was."

"Yes, Giacomo Donati. They were always together the last few weeks."

"Giacomo Donati! Why that's the tall, fair-haired Italian who . . . in Milan."

"No, you are wrong. . . . came from Naples. A little swarthy, clean-shaven beast. He's vanished since the night Octave was killed. I've looked everywhere for him."

I had come with a carefully prepared speech, but Bertillon's clear gaze disconcerted me. I could only blurt out:

"Lafargue is not dead! The man found in his bedroom, who resembled him like his twin brother, is Giacomo Donati. Lafargue killed him in order to get safely away and to stop all search for the stolen money."

Bertillon had started to his feet at this abrupt announcement and now stood staring with dilated eyes.

"You are mad," he muttered, after a long silence. "The dead man is unquestionably the swindling financier, and he was killed by Louvois at the instigation of Farquart, or, so, at least, I think. Anyhow, tell me your reason for this extraordinary theory."

"It is no theory, monsieur," I replied, nettled. "I sent a verbal portrait and the formula of his fingerprints to the Surete at Naples. Their reply arrived last night: 'Description fits Giacomo Donati, except for scar and tattooing. Fingerprint formula exact.'"

I then related my various experiments in detail.

"So you see, sir," I concluded, "the points that roused my suspicions were: The fatal shot was fired with a silencer on the barrel; a second shot meant to attract notice was fired at the ceiling with the window open. The man died instantly and could neither have spoken nor written the message accusing Farquart; he was left handed, while Lafargue was not, and the safe was opened by someone who knew the combination before the murder was committed, for there is no blood on key or safe. The servants were sent away by Lafargue, who although he already had a valet, engaged Batiste merely because the man had been in prison and would therefore be terrified at becoming involved in a murder. All that seemed to point to a cunning scheme evolved by Lafargue; above all why the silencer and the second shot?

"Moreover," I continued, "a dying man would not send his servant to fetch a doctor living several miles away when there are several quite near. So this is how I figure it out. Psychology teaches us that there is no hate like that of a coward for the man he has wronged. And Lafargue had sent Farquart to prison and when the baby died, abducted the wife. I had that from a sailor he discharged not long ago. Lafargue was on the eve of being arrested for fraud, he had to get away with a large sum of money and to prevent Farquart from following him.

"By chance, or because he had long sought such a man, he met Giacomo, an escaped convict, who resembled him in strange fashion. My photographs prove that the scar and the tattoo marks are recent, therefore, Lafargue must have bribed Giacomo to take his place. Part of the bargain was that the Neapolitan had to submit to the slash on his cheek and the tattooing. I learned from Lison that Giacomo's face was bandaged for more than a week. Lafargue always wore a false beard when he roamed in the apache taverns at night, so his own scar was hidden. The captain of the Dame de Pique had been ordered to prepare for a voyage. That was done to tempt Giacomo, who had probably been offered the use of the yacht when flight became urgent.

"No doubt the arch plotter composed a plausible tale. He then decoyed the Italian to his room while Batiste was away, showed him the wad of banknotes the servant brought at five o'clock, and when Giacomo had donned his clothes, shot him from behind with the silencer on the barrel. Then, with incredible audacity, Lafargue wrote the accusing message with the dead man's finger, pushed the body under the bed, smeared himself with blood, opened the window, fired a shot at the ceiling without the silencer and flung himself on the ground. Probably he had made sure that only Batiste had entered the house. When the terrified servant came in he gasped out the accusation against Farquart and sent him for the doctor.

"The moment the servant had gone," I continued, "he shut the window, drew the curtains, pulled the body into the middle of the room again, placed those hairs you found, where he guessed they would be seen, and fled. I think he also sent the decoy telegram to Farquart so as to make sure the man would be seen in the vicinity, and but for that very fortunate accident we should have been convinced Farquart was the assassin. Lafargue made two mistakes. The fact that the murderer knew a pistol shot would not be heard with the windows shut revealed too intimate a knowledge of the premises. And he should have shot Donati in such fashion that he might have recovered consciousness for a few minutes." I stopped breathlessly, for Bertillon had stretched out his hand and gripped mine. It was my reward!

"Now, my omniscient pupil, perhaps you will tell me where we can find Lafargue?"

"I first applied rule one and two," I replied. "Who benefits by the crime, and seek the motive in the past activities of victim and criminal. Rule three is 'seek the woman,' in this case Farquart's wife. Lafargue is madly in love with her and will certainly join her——"

Before I could say more the telephone rang loudly. Bertillon listened with a queer expression for several minutes then he slammed down the receiver. "That was Monsieur Dufresne. Farquart's wife has just arrived in Paris. She had been a prisoner on a little island in the Aegean Sea; Stenosa she called it. A week ago she managed to escape. She is now with her husband."

"Then we must take a gunboat or a revenue cutter from Italy. Be sure Lafargue is on his way there. He chose Greece as a retreat because there is no extradition. I'll see Farquart; his wife must come back with us as decoy, in order to get him on board a ship under the French flag."

"Very well, I'll give you full powers and a warrant. I'll also telegraph to all frontiers and seaports."

At the door I turned and asked: "How about Farquart, sir? I shall have to explain. Can I tell him he will soon be free?"

"Unofficially, yes, the juge d'instruction shall have your report today. No doubt he will have him removed to a hospital pending his recovery."

When I arrived at the prison infirmary, I found Farquart talking earnestly to a beautiful dark-eyed woman. He stretched out his hand to me with a smile.

"Thanks," he said. "I believe I owe this favor to you. The doctor just came with my wife and told me that the Surete had telephoned their permission."

"I am afraid you must prepare for another separation," I replied cheerfully. "Madame must help us to trap Lafargue."

Both stared at me wild-eyed, and I enjoyed their amazement for a full minute. At last Farquart almost screamed: "Tell me, for God's sake, isn't he dead?" and when I had related what I knew he only muttered: "The cunning, cunning beast. Surely the law will hold me blameless if I kill him."

"Why risk it? If your wife, who has no cause to love him, will act as decoy he'll go to the guillotine. I'll promise you shall be present at the execution if it strains all my credit. What is your answer, madame?"

"Can you ask?" the woman replied, in a deep thrilling contralto. "He drugged me, abducted me—and compelled me to become—" she placed her hands before her face and I understood what she could not say. "I was a prisoner all this time, tended by two brutish Neapolitan peasants. They must have been aware something had happened to their master, for one morning I found the door open and all my clothes and some money on my bed."

Thereupon I gave Madame Farquart minute instructions which her husband indorsed, and two hours later we were away on a long journey to Brindisi. I had arranged for an Italian revenue boat to take us to the Piraeus, where I was able to charter a speedy yacht from a French firm of exporters. A cable from Bertillon informed me that no trace of Lafargue had been found, and I realized fully the leap in the dark we had taken. No one, it seemed, had come to the little island, which was only sparsely inhabited by wine growers and shepherds. I had learned from the Greek authorities that Lafargue had bought a stretch of land and a large spacious house there, which had once belonged to a German prince.

Our arrival was unexpected and the Neapolitans who guarded the place were taken by surprise. We had two Italian detectives with us, and when Lafargue's creatures had been conducted to my yacht and locked in a cabin, these two dressed as wandering Grecian peasants and settled down to watch in order to be ready to help if necessary. My part was the role of a wealthy German traveling for pleasure, and Rousseau became my steward. Madame Lafargue again took up her abode in the house, while we continued to cruise idly in a circle about our island trap. Several anxious days passed, and already I feared my psychology had overshot the mark, when late one evening a trim launch, flying the Greek flag, was seen approaching the tiny harbor.

"That's bad," Rousseau said. "If that boat stays we shall get into trouble. We have no right to arrest a man in these waters."

"We are not going to arrest him. Once he is on our yacht, which is French, so long as he came voluntarily, we are entitled to keep him on board and to take him to France." Rousseau grinned at the word "voluntarily" but said nothing more.

We had run the yacht behind a headland, well out of sight, and landed in time to conceal ourselves under some trees. The launch had dropped her anchor in the bay and a rowboat was coming to shore. I made out an elderly bearded man dressed in white through my binoculars, who came ashore by himself; whereupon that boat at once pulled away. The house was a good hour's walk inland so that we were able to steam into the harbor and make fast by the little landing stage before he could arrive there.

A ruddy twilight was flaming in the west when at last I heard a woman screaming and saw Madame Farquart with torn clothes and dishevelled hair running swiftly down the path from the village. Some hundred paces behind pounded the bearded man I had seen in the boat. The scene had been well rehearsed and when he came stumbling on board he found me sitting at a table on deck and the woman wringing her hands and pouring out a broken, incoherent story.

Lafargue—for there was no doubt of his identity, although his disguise was excellent—at once dashed forward and seizing her by an arm cried:

"She is my wife, monsieur. She suffers from delusions and I am compelled to keep her locked in the house."

"He lies—he lies—I am not his wife."

I looked gravely from one to the other and then at the crew who had drawn near and were listening and watching. As though this had decided me I bowed with much ceremony and pointing to the companionway said in vilely accented French.

"We must discuss this below, mein herr. If the lady is your wife, she shall return with you."

My speech and appearance decided the rogue. I allowed him to drag the unresisting woman with him and followed leisurely. As soon as they were in the cabin Madame Farquart poured out an endless story of wrongs, as prearranged, in a loud voice. Rousseau I knew stood on guard outside the door; his appearance was to inform me that the Italians had been placed in the charge of the two detectives and that all was ready for the voyage. He knocked a moment later to inquire at what time I desired to dine. I was about to reply when Lafargue suddenly clutched at my arm. He had felt the vibration of the propeller.

"What is this?" he cried, "your ship is moving?"

I saw his hand glide to a pocket as I rose to my feet, and instantly covered him with my own weapon.

"Sit down, my friend," I said quietly, and he jumped at my changed manner and accent. "If you move or make a noise we'll clap you in irons."

"You daren't," he yelled, "you dirty mouchard, these are Greek waters," and he ran to the open porthole. But before he could signal to the launch, which I saw lay just to port, Rousseau and I were on him. I clapped my hand to his mouth while my friend pulled at his legs, and we came to the ground in a struggling heap. It was my turn to yell now, for the rogue had fastened his teeth in my hand and his strength was terrific. Rousseau saw my plight and seized Lafargue by the throat, forcing him to open his straining jaws, and at once stuffed a handkerchief down his throat. Then we lay still, content to hold our prisoner until the yacht, which was gaining speed every minute, was well out of earshot of the launch.

"Now shout and be damned to you, Octave Lafargue, murderer and thief," I said savagely. "You are on a French ship, flying the tricolor, and soon you'll be safely at the Paris Surete."

We had no further trouble, keeping away from all vessels, and reached Marseilles without incident.

Lafargue was sentenced to life-long imprisonment at Cayenne, but three years later he was shot by a warder while trying to escape.

I still have the scar on my hand where the brute bit me, and also the handsome cigarette case which Farquart and his wife gave me in memory of the service I had rendered them.

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There is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

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Pandora Lifts the Lid

BY Jenefer Ames

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE impending visit of Quarrender Hale, handsome international tennis star, throws the younger country club crowd at Bolton into a fever of excitement.

Pandora—remember Pan—to everyone else accused reader of the younger set, makes up her mind to annex the athlete to her. said Pan is an independent modern girl who believes the way to capture a man is to become his pal and the more she shocks him the more he will adore her.

When Hale arrives, Pan boldly approaches him and announces her intention. Quarrender is intrigued by her frank method of approach and believing she is not just another husband chaser becomes her constant escort.

Pan eventually finds herself the conquered and forgets everything but her desire to become his wife. She makes a definite play in that direction and Hale shies off instantly realizing that at heart she is as conventional as all the rest.

Risking her reputation and the scorn of both, Pan arrives to the isolated bungalow on the Maine coast where Quarrender has gone alone to show him that she can be an unconventional pal. She realizes that her mad gesture has been a failure when Hale frankly tells her she is not the type he wants to settle down with. They agree to be good comrades during his stay.

Pan's simple plan for a hot love scene by a canoe fire does not play as planned and disappoints. A short time later Chris Stewart, a young doctor, appears at the bungalow with the news that Hale has been knocked down by an auto and seriously injured. Pan telephones her relatives to come immediately.

Quarrender is out of danger when they arrive but with them come Pan's father and mother and Pan is in disgrace.

Back in Bolton, Suzette Moteray, Pan's rival, is the only one who stands by her. Suzette has been studying acting in New York, which is only an excuse to revel in the Bohemian atmosphere of Greenwich Village and to see Rake Dawson, a sculptor with whom she is in love.

She suggests that Pan return to the Village with her and the Pan amble finally consent.

Quarrender returns to Bolton prepared to do the right thing by Pan, but when he asks her to marry him she angrily refuses as she says he does not love her. She is somewhat intrigued when Chris Stewart, who is on his way to become assistant to Quarrender's cousin in New York, evinces a growing interest in her.

Pan establishes herself in an apartment in Greenwich Village. After dancing with her Rake offers her a job as his partner in an exhibition dance he plans for his night club, The Poverty Club, which is soon to open.

Pan is horrified when Suzette enters a trial marriage with Rake to become a permanent one. It is unsuccessful. Disgusted with the mock marriage and the chance that afterward Suzette might outwit Pan turns to Chris Stewart for companionship.

As she rehearses with Rake and he makes open love to her, Pan begins to agree with Suzette that he is somehow not quite human. She wants to give up the dancing partnership but Suzette persuades her against it. Bewildered and lonely Pan agrees to marry Chris Stewart.

The night of the opening of The Poverty Club, Pan's dance with Rake proves a great success but Pan is terribly upset by the unexpected appearance of Quarrender. When Chris does not show up Rake takes her riding and confesses his love. They have a few ecstatic moments before she tells him that she is going to stick to Chris. In the morning she discovers that Chris has given her this opportunity to choose between them and she feels that she has done right although she loves Quarrender more than ever.

CHAPTER XXIX.

Unhappy Days.

MUCH as Pan hated to, she had to admit, looking back on those next few weeks, that they had been leading up to a climax. A climax had to come. Of necessity. But at the time those weeks merely seemed an eternity of chaotic and tangled emotions. A queer situation.

After that first night Pan had imagined she would see no more of Quarrender. But the contrary. She saw him frequently, thanks to Chris. As though Chris couldn't or wouldn't let well enough alone. He was forever insisting Quarrender accompany them, here, there, all over the place. He prefaced every suggestion of an outing with "Let's get hold of old Quarrender and——"

Pan had protested, at first. But she was afraid that in protesting too violently she would give herself away. And Quarrender had felt the same about it. Besides, he wanted to be with Pan, even though she might persist in marrying Chris. It was something during the time he was in New York to be allowed to be one of the trio.

He would sit watching her by the hour, while Chris talked on cheerfully. (Chris, thank heavens, seemed to have an inexhaustible flow of small talk. Pan rarely said anything except to answer vaguely when she was spoken to). He loved to see the expressions change on her vivid, squarish little face; to watch the bad-child smile twist her lips and send malicious crinkles up her cheeks, to anticipate the little jerk when she tossed back her hair in argument. He loved—well, he loved everything about her. It was awful keeping his thoughts and feelings under control. He felt it doubly, because the situation for him was so novel. He had never really loved a girl before.

And Pan? It was a queer mingling of happiness and despair. Just to be allowed to be with Quarrender was happiness. But not wholly happiness. For, at any moment, and often when she was least expecting it, the happiness would suddenly deaden, she would get a distinct foretaste of the pain that must, of necessity, follow. Sometimes that pain became an almost physical thing. And, at such moments, she wanted to cry out to Quarrender to let them have done with all this acting; almost she nerved herself to facing Chris with the truth.

If he hadn't appeared to trust them both so much! At times he seemed deliberately to throw them together. He'd say, after the three of them had been lunching: "I'm afraid I'll have to rush off to a case. You'll see Pan home, won't you, Quarrender?"

Surely he could see the eager light leap into Quarrender's eyes. A light that would be reflected in Pan's own. Mustn't he realize that Quarrender's mumbled, "All right. I'll see the girl home," meant so much more than just that?

Chris would stand on the curb waving to them gaily as the red roadster shot off, Pan beside Quarrender in the front seat. Quarrender would growl through his teeth: "This is terrible, isn't it? I see what you mean—if he wasn't so decent!"

Pan's lips would twist in a ghost of a smile. She'd murmur wistfully, "Yes; if he wasn't so decent!"

Dutifully Quarrender would drive the red speedster down to the door of the Minetta Mews apartment house, where she lived.

"I suppose I must let you go in," he would mumble.

She would say, "Yes," very firmly. And start to get out of the car. But, of course, she never did get out. He would grip her arm, jerk her back again just in time.

"Why should I let you go, when he'll have the whole rest of your life? It's nonsense to be so squeamish, Pan. We'll drive off into the country. There's no harm in that. And I'll promise to be good. Anyhow, it can't hurt him."

So they went. Pan would say, with a sigh, "I guess I wasn't cut out to be a strong-willed woman." A poor attempt at facetiousness. She knew it. But all the same, she kept making these attempts. Because they mustn't get serious. She was afraid to face another scene such as they had had that first night. Afraid she might be weak, might give in to him. So hard to fight against his love, when it meant everything.

But you can't always be flippant. Once, towards evening when they had stopped the auto on a hill to give the engine a chance to cool down, she felt his eyes upon her with a curious intentness. She turned her head slowly; the bright comment she meant to make died on her lips. Instead tears started to her eyes. She said huskily, "Don't, Quarrender, please."

He said simply, "How can I help it when I love you? Don't you think I'm human? Do you think I can go on playing a part always?"

"But we've got to," her voice faltered, broke, "otherwise we can't see each other."

He did not reply. But, presently he said again, "I love you, dear."

She closed her eyes and whispered: "I love you, Quarrender."

He looked down at her; their eyes met. "Pan child, is it worth——" he began.

But she put her hand over his lips. There must be no arguments to mar the wonder of those moments. . . .

At times it seemed queer to her, the way Chris deliberately threw them together.

Was it purely the wish to give her a gayer time, to provide amusement for her when he was busy? Yet Chris did know that once she had been in love with Quarrender, terribly and madly in love. Did he imagine he had so completely superseded Quarrender that there was no longer danger? It would seem like it, yet Chris was the least vain of men. Didn't he care, then? But she dismissed that thought instantly. There could be no doubting Chris' love for her. Then what was the explanation? Or, perhaps, there was no explanation. Chris was just generous and broad minded.

All the same, it continued to worry her. Meanwhile, the ordinary business of life went on. Pan danced three nights a week with Rake at The Poverty Club. Which club, by the way, had had a pronounced success. It was something new, and there's always a market for novelties.

Rake laughed happily, "If this goes on I'll be a fat, bloated plutocrat one of these days." But Pan couldn't imagine him in that role. She couldn't imagine him as anything but what he was now; tall, lean, saturnine, a limp cigarette hanging from one side of his lips; flirting, either because he couldn't help himself or because it afforded him some slight amusement.

"Why can't you be true to Su-

(Continued on Page 22)

Suzette Did Not Answer Immediately. She Was Staring Straight Ahead of Her But She Saw Nothing.

Advertisement.

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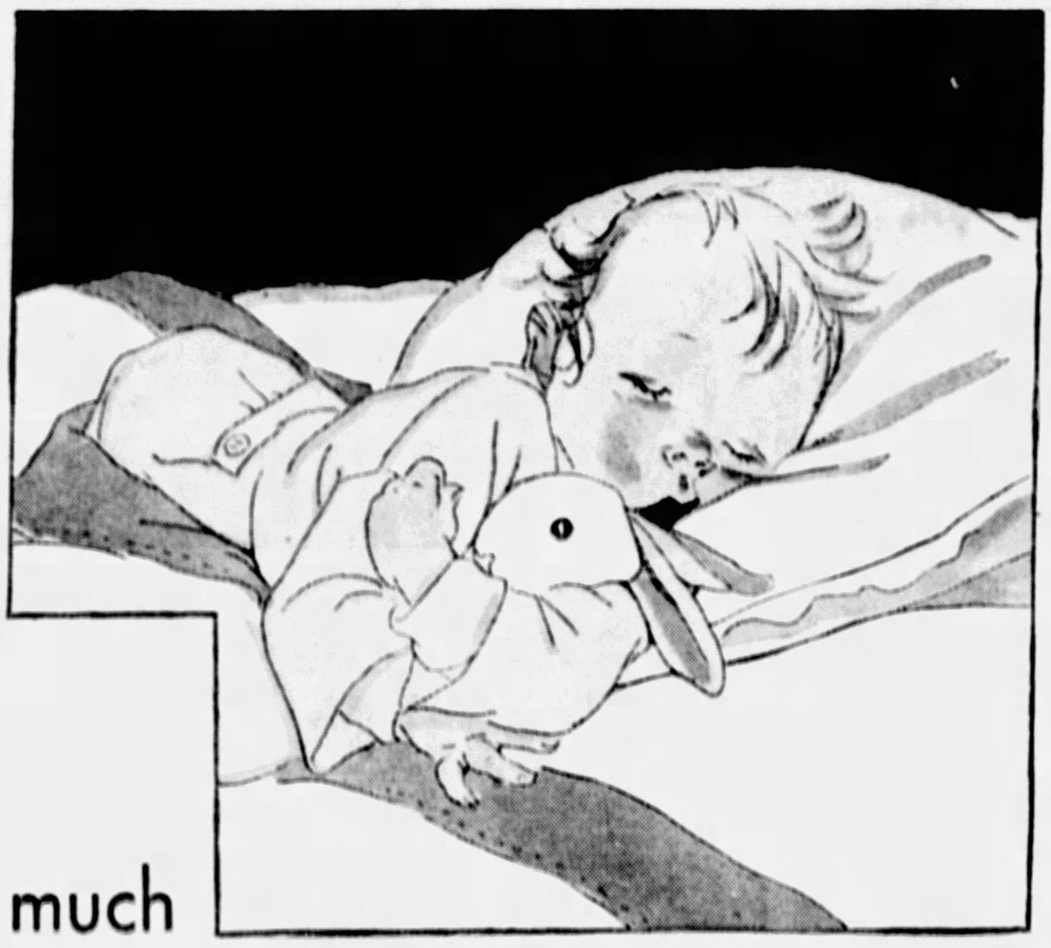

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Good Time

By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 13)

he walked past her and went toward the table. He hadn't wanted to confound Peggy with his knowledge of her escapade, but he had wanted, sincerely, to clear the air between them. He had not expected that she would lie to him.

"Oh, yes, I forgot. We haven't," he said to her over his shoulder.

The telephone bell rang. Peggy went to it quickly.

"It's Julie," she said a moment later.

He glanced at the gold watch on his wrist: "She's early."

"Shall I ask her to come up?"

He nodded. Peggy spoke into the receiver again. When she had finished she tidied the papers on the desk. Peter watched her in silence. They were all going—Julie, Peggy and he—to a rehearsal of one of his plays. It was only a revival of a previous success, but it's production in the West End, and its filming at Elstree, gave Peter a busy time. In the ordinarily dull theatrical period in the heart of Summer he found himself thinking that Peggy could not have staged her bedroom act at a better time. In their short partnership she had justified—from one point of view at least—his gamble.

Julie breezed into the room.

"Darling," she said in her husky, rapid voice, giving Peter a flick of a kiss on the cheek, "you don't know what a historic moment this is. It's the first time I've ever been early. Aren't you a lucky man?"

"Peggy knows that," he said quietly.

"Peggy!" Julie laughed. "And isn't Peggy a lucky girl to be tied up with you like this?"

Peter grinned: "You're being nice today, Julie. Having a birthday?"

"At my age? Foolish man?"

Peggy walked over to Peter and offered him her tiny mirror. He looked into it and reached for his handkerchief.

"Thanks," he said, and wiped Julie's lipstick from his cheek. "You are the perfect secretary."

"I told you you were a lucky man," Julie said. "But I never knew my lipstick came off like that."

"You've never seen it on anyone else's cheek?" he mocked.

"But of course not, Peter," she said innocently. "I always kiss them on the lips!"

He threw a cushion at her. She caught it cleverly and fired it back at him. It hit him on the head and ruffled his hair.

"This isn't Peggy's job this time," she said, going to him and running her fingers through his hair. "Secretaries can't have all the fun."

She was all life and fire and restless vitality. About her movements there was the impulsive quickness and jerkiness of all people who live on their nerves. Peggy, so quiet and restrained in herself, envied Julie's ease and abandon. She could understand people falling in love with this beautiful golden-haired woman; she could understand the stories she had heard during the week of the crowds that waited at the stage door to see Julie after one of her first nights.

She liked Julie. There were depths in the other woman that one did not suspect from the light-hearted casually flippant front she presented to the world. And she knew instinctively that Julie liked her. They had met only two or three times, but a certain quiet understanding had grown up between them.

"I don't want to spoil the petting party, Julie," she said, "but Peter's got a newspaper man coming to see him in two minutes."

"What about the rehearsal?" Julie put his hair into position and surveyed the result.

"You go along together," Peter said, "and I'll join you in a quarter of an hour. I forgot about this chap, but I promised I would see him."

Julie made a face at him.

"And I did want to hold your hand in the taxi!"

"Forward wench!" He looked at her in cold disdain, although his eyes were laughing at her. "You couldn't have done that, anyway. I've got the car in town and I was going to drive you round."

Julie flung her arms wide open.

"Wonderful man! I'll drive! I just wanted to feel a wheel in my hands again. I haven't driven a car since yesterday."

Peter frowned doubtfully. He knew Julie's methods in traffic.

"Don't you think——" he began.

"I never do!" Julie said decidedly. "Life's too short. Where's the car?"

"Just round the corner. The usual spot."

"Come on, Peggy," Julie cried. "This is your treat."

She whisked to the door.

Peggy looked at Peter. She wanted him to break the stiffness between them that still hovered in the air in spite of Julie's flippancies.

But he refused to leave the safety line of levity.

"I hope you're insured," he said. "You need to be with Julie driving."

CHAPTER VI.

The Step That Led to Fame.

PETER sat down when they had gone and lifted the telephone receiver.

"If a gentleman comes from the Sunday World," he said to the hotel office downstairs, "send him up straight away. And I don't want any more calls this afternoon."

Then he lit a cigarette, leaned back in his chair and gazed long and thoughtfully at the water color he had brought from his house in the country. From the picture, which typified the present for Peter Graves, his thoughts wandered backward.

The Sunday World people were running a big series of articles. "The Step that Led to Fame" was the general heading to it, and week by week famous people in every walk of life told of the event or events in their careers that had materially contributed to their success. They had asked Peter to write or to give an interview, and Peter agreed at once.

He had no false modesty about him. The newspapers had always been fair to him, and he was grateful. Besides, he had been a reporter once, and he knew the immense difficulties with which newspaper people were constantly confronted. He never put obstacles in the way of any journalist who wanted information from him, but he did not court publicity and had actually a dislike of it. "A blamed good sort," they said of him in Fleet Street, although he did not know it, and "A regular guy!" in New York, where the ships' reporters have a quick way of summing up humanity.

The step that led to fame. He smiled to himself and thought of the different steps that had brought him to this hotel, to this chair he was sitting in, to this success. They had been many and varied.

The war, that was the deciding factor in most people's lives—young and old—had played its part in his. It caught him up in 1917 when he was eighteen. He had actually been meant for Sandhurst and the army, but the war that made so much money for some people ruined his father, and at eighteen Peter Graves entered the army, not as a young subaltern but as an infantry private. His father never got over his financial disaster although he lived long enough to see his son off to the front and back from the front with a commission in the Air Force.

The last weeks of the war found Peter flying in the blue sky over Italy, drinking in the cafes of sunny Florence, turning bashfully away in his youthfulness from the sparkling eyes of the Italian women, who seemed never to tire of looking at the English air officers. Then the armistice came and ended a phase of his life, broke up the happy family in the mess, scattered the men he knew to the four corners of the earth.

It sent him back to England, and eventually to London, with little preparation for civil life, but with a love of adventure in him and a knowledge of his fellow men which, at twenty, more than made up for anything he had missed. But it did not get him a job, and the little writing he did met with no success.

Peter smoked his cigarette lazily. Could he call that a step to fame? He remembered the long, fruitless days and the sleepless nights. Not much!

Could he call the next move a step to fame? It took him to South America to work for one of the big oil companies. There had been nothing romantic about that quest, but it was a good job even in the heat. There was a pleasant social life for the whites, and it gave him some money. It lasted two years, and, with his little capital behind him, he continued his wanderings.

He had crammed a lot of things into the next four years and mixed with all kinds, classes and nationalities of people. Many of the things he did for fun, but many he did through necessity. He worked his way up through Mexico to the States, helped farmers with the harvest in the great wheat belt of the Middle West, played in mob scenes for films in Hollywood, jumped a freight train to the East, worked as a reporter in New York. And all the time gathering impressions and experiences of people, he wrote.

At twenty-five, when his first play was put on in New York, Peter Graves had lived. Every minute of the seven years behind him since he put a badly-fitting khaki tunic on his spare boyish frame had been filled with interest and activity. He was not prepared for an immense and immediate success of his play, but he was a very disappointed young man when it was withdrawn after three weeks.

Looking at the water color picture on the wall, he could still remember that intense disappointment. And the curious feeling he had had about it. As if someone had called him a liar in public. "Here," he had said in effect to the public, "is a lovely play." And the public had fingered its nose in disbelief and stayed away.

The step that led to fame. He was coming nearer to the point he had avoided. He frowned and threw away his cigarette. Moodily he rose, walked to the window, looked unseeingly out, and returned to his chair. A face came to his memory. When he looked at the painting again he saw, not the girls on the lovely beach, but the face of Janet Goodwin.

Janet Goodwin, with the cheeky little upturned nose, the cheeky pouting lips, the cheeky, tantalizing eyes. Yes, Janet Goodwin had played an important part in the turn of his fortunes. She had faith in his next play when they all wanted to turn it down. "The part is made for me," she had said. "I am going to play it."

And she played it, and the play had been a wonderful success, and Peter Graves was made. The people who had scoffed stayed to praise. The managers who had always been "out" when he called on them doubled their telephone bills in trying to be put in touch with him. The commissionaires saluted him, the mob turned to stare when they heard his name, and Peter remained very much the same.

The step that led to fame. He got up again and moved impatiently, restlessly, about the room.

"Awful luck," he muttered to himself. . . .

And, strangely, Julie was telling Peggy something about Janet Goodwin as they went in the car to the theatre.

"Peter's never had an eye for any other woman," she said, slipping the gear into neutral and pulling on the hand brake as she drew up a yard from the outstretched arm of a policeman in the Circus.

It was hot in the sunshine in the open car—a big two-seater. Peggy fanned herself and watched the traffic, and waited for Julie to say more.

"Nobody exactly knows what happened." Julie started off in second and cut in front of a be-

(Continued on Page 26)

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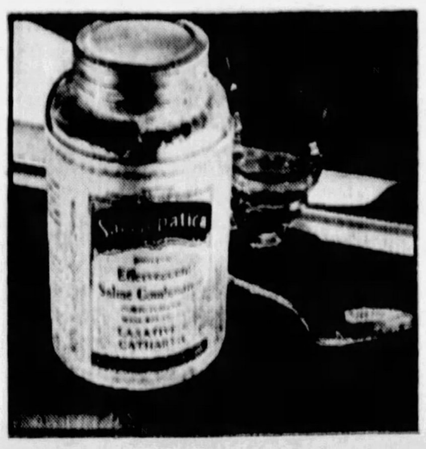

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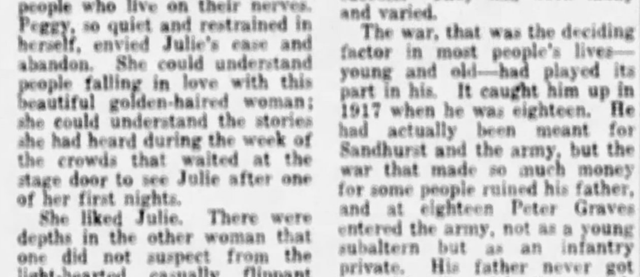

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Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 20)

zette?" Pan asked him once. They were waiting in the corridor of the club for the band to give them their cue.

He shrugged. "I guess consistency was left out of my nature. Women are like a garden of beautiful flowers. I want them all."

"Yes, but you can admire flowers without appropriating them," Pan pointed out.

"Why should one when they're so easily appropriated?" Rake taunted her.

She sighed, and let it go at that. That was the worst of it. Women did fall too easily for Rake. As though they couldn't help themselves. And you couldn't expect Rake to reform. He wasn't immoral. He was unmoral. But what would happen to Suzette? The problem haunted Pan whenever her mind wasn't full of her own troubles. Suzette would never have the strength of will to leave Rake, even though it killed her to stay with him.

When he wasn't with Pan or Chris, Quarrender practised for the indoor championship. If his wrist didn't go back on him he felt he had a good chance of victory. But his enthusiasm was only half-hearted. His mind was full of other things.

And Chris? He seemed much the same. Yet there was a curious listlessness about his attitude these days. Sometimes a gray look would come over his face, and his eyes were tired. Once Doc Weyman rallied him, resting his glasses on the point of his nose and looking over them at Chris in his kindly penetrating way. "What's the matter, Boy? You look doggone tired. Some family trouble or something like that?"

Chris nodded. "Something like that."

"Want a vacation? I'd be mighty sorry to lose you, even for a short while. But I could manage it."

Chris shook his head, and continued wiping his hands. They had both just come out of the surgery and were in the white tiled washroom. "I'm all right," he said. "And it can't last long."

Doctor Weyman patted him on the shoulder. "I hope it doesn't for your sake, Boy."

But, a little later, when Chris joined Pan and Quarrender for dinner at the Sign of the Green Cat, Doc Weyman would have been amazed at the change in him. He was cheerful, talkative, saying bright things about their fellow diners, laughing a lot.

Quarrender looked across the table at Pan, and his look said, "See how stupid were our suspicions? He doesn't suspect."

Pan's answering look said, "No, bless him. You see, we couldn't let him down."

And Chris, meanwhile, under that mask of cheerfulness was thinking with a bitter sense of hopelessness: "Oh, we've got to get to grips soon. This can't go on."

CHAPTER XXX.

Rake Cracks

THE Poverty Club was to have a gala night. Its first, and it promised to be something out of the ordinary. At least, so the patrons were assured by the advertisement cards. They had been left scattered about the club for the past two weeks. "The management has a surprise in store for you," they said. "But it will not be disclosed until the actual night."

Pan knew all about it, of course. She had her new costume for the exhibition dance. But she had sworn not to give the surprise away. She wouldn't even tell Chris and Quarrender, although they teased her about it over dinner.

"Come and see," she urged.

"Think I've got nothing else to do but to hang around a night club?" Quarrender grumbled. "I ought to be in training, early hours and all that sort of thing for the match next week."

"Too bad if the big national hero shouldn't pull it off," Pan chaffed him. "I should hate you to disappoint your fans, Quarrender. You'll soon be as big a box office draw as Babe Ruth."

Quarrender flushed. Pan had a knack of getting under his skin.

"You're a fine friend, aren't you?" he flung back at her. "I believe you'd be glad if I got put out in the first round."

"Be good for your conceit," Pan chortled.

So they sparred, as though they wanted to hurt each other. Unsatisfied love can do that to you, you know. Yet, in hurting each other, they hurt themselves.

Chris sat watching them, a smile like a mask on his face.

"Anyhow, you won't catch me at the blamed club," Quarrender finished with.

That streak of obstinacy in him made him stick by his word. Yet, it was horrible keeping away. A dozen times that night he started to get into his car. "I've got to see her," he thought. "Each minute I can see her means so much." But, a moment later he would growl at himself. "What good's it going to do you, anyhow, you fat-headed fool? She belongs to Chris."

Chris went. But, at the last minute he had to rush out on a case, so he was late. And in the meantime

One by one the patrons stood to laugh and comment upon the large sign over the entrance door of the club.

POVERTY IS HELL. ENTER MY INFERNO

"That's right," they'd say. "Don't it, though?"

The richer they were the more vehemently they said it. Only the very rich can afford to boast of poverty.

Inside, the club was like a representation taken straight from an old mediæval illuminated Testament. All the awful trappings of eternal torment were in full view. Pitchforks, wired instruments of torture, scarlet draperies upon the walls and tables. Even to a heaping coal fire in a high wrought iron basket at one side of the room. That was the master touch. And into this fire a satanic individual tossed small figures in effigy. The figures bore large placards round their necks. Not a few of them read: "Prohibition Enforcement Officer."

Everybody laughed. Everybody was impressed. Everybody was excited about it. Several of them muttered, "That chap who's the devil—doesn't he look the genuine article, and no mistake? He gives me a cold creeping sensation down my spine."

Rake stood over the fire, a red spotlight shining down upon him. His long lean frame was lit every now and then by the leaping flames. He more than acted the part; he seemed a veritable personification of it. He gloried in it, too. As though, for once in his life, he was in his element.

Pan said to Suzette in the dressing room, "This is a great show, isn't it?"

Suzette did not answer immediately. She was staring straight ahead of her, but she saw nothing. Not even the reflection of her own face. Perhaps it was as well. Her face was so pale that night. A strange translucent quality to her skin. And the shadows under her dark eyes were painfully apparent.

Pan repeated what she had said, her voice a little anxious. Suzette had been queer for some time, yet never, Pan thought, queerer than she seemed now.

"This is some show, isn't it? Aren't you thrilled?"

"Thrilled?" Suzette half turned towards her. "No, I'm not thrilled. I'm... I'm..." But she did not finish the sentence. She murmured, instead: "Don't take any notice of me. I'm—nervy tonight."

Pan regarded her anxiously. Something was very odd about Suzette. For a moment she had glimpsed a look in her eyes that could only be described as fear. But of what could she possibly be afraid?

"Don't you like this Inferno stunt?" Pan faltered.

"Like it?" This time Suzette laughed. A tight forced laugh that wasn't a laugh at all. Then her dark amber eyes, that had seemed lifeless before, blazed suddenly. Her hands clenched until the knuckles stood out sharp and white. "Like it?" she repeated. "I—I hate it. If you only knew how I hate it!"

"Why, Suzette...?" Pan gasped at the intensity of her voice. She tried to calm her. "After all, it's only a stunt..."

Her voice trailed away. She didn't know how to deal with Suzette in this mood.

There was a pause. Suzette seemed to take a grip of herself. She shrugged, murmuring, "I wish I could feel it was just a stunt, as you do, Pan. But, somehow, to me it seemed s—" She caught her breath sharply, adding in a lowered voice, "It seems real."

"Real?" Pan faltered.

Suzette nodded. "Yes... It sounds absurd, I know. But I feel as though this place was really evil tonight, as if evil would come out of it. Don't ask me to explain, because I can't. But I feel it here." She pressed a shaking hand on her heart. Now the fear was very real in her dark eyes.

Pan was too astounded to say anything. But, through her astonishment, she, too, felt an odd tremor of fear run through her. She tried to shake it off, to tell herself that just because Suzette was jumpy it was absurd to let it influence her. Ridiculous to look upon this stunt as evil. It was theatrical in the extreme, but surely that was all. Yet, in an odd way, the more she tried to convince herself there was nothing unusual in it, the more the fear took hold of her.

"Are you coming out to watch our turn?" Pan asked presently.

Suzette shook her head. "No... I think I'll go back to the studio. You don't mind, do you, Pan? I don't feel up to facing the crowd tonight. I'm in such a stupid state of nerves I might start influencing other people."

Pan agreed that, perhaps, it would be the best thing for Suzette to go home. She looked on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Just before Suzette slipped through the doorway, a black cloak thrown over her long white evening gown, she clutched Pan's arm and whispered:

"Don't let Rake know I've gone home, will you?" He might be annoyed. And... and be careful, won't you?"

Pan tried to laugh. "What ever's there to be careful of, Suzette?"

She shook her head vaguely. "I don't know. I probably am a fool, anyhow. Good-night, dear."

And she was gone. Pan stared after her. She knit her brows and murmured: "Now, whatever..." But she hadn't much time for reflection. She had to dress for her exhibition dance with Rake.

Her dress that night was a gaudy sparkling affair. Gold and black spangles over a background of red. The spangles caught the light and glinted wickedly. Her hair, too, seemed to have taken its tone from the costume. It seemed more red than brown; a dull copper red like the flames that leapt in the wrought iron fire basket in the supper room.

Rake had opened the door silently. Now he kept looking in at her. His eyes, too, seemed to have taken on a reflection of the firelight. The red and black costume he wore made him seem immensely tall.

"Ready, my Pan?"

She turned quickly to face him.

"You startled me," she laughed. Yet there was a certain tenseness in her laughter. "You came in so suddenly. As though you had sprung up through a trap door."

"Perhaps I did," he grinned back at her, a crooked, rather diabolical grin. "I can appear in many ways and in many guises. Haven't you discovered that?"

And, because again something like fear throbbed through her, she scoffed at him.

"Don't overdo the part of Satan, will you? Enough's as good as a feast."

He didn't answer her, but when she would have passed through the door ahead of him, he caught her by the shoulders and pulled her back towards him.

"Why the hurry, Pan? We've five minutes before we need appear. Suzette's gone back to the studio, did you know?"

Pan nodded and said in some surprise, "I did, but how did you...?"

He threw back his head and his eyes shone queerly. "I didn't see her go, if that's what you mean. I knew she'd gone. I felt it."

"That's a bit too much," Pan scoffed. "In another moment you'll be telling me you have supernatural powers."

She laughed, but Rake did not laugh in reply. He frowned, as

(Continued on Page 24)

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WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

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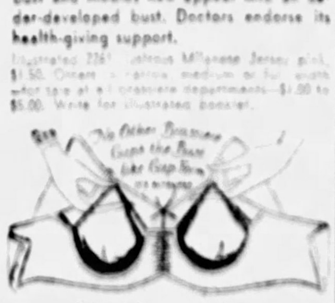

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Let There Be More Light

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency

ONE of the surest means of dating the home, the office or the factory is to study its lighting treatment and fixtures. No single phase of home equipment and decoration has so "stepped up" in the last decade as has the science and the art of the illuminating engineer. Not more widely apart are the "one-hoss-shay" and the modern streamline motorcar than are the exposed gas-bracket of the late nineties and the hidden sources of light of the modern luminator.

What a profound meaning in the command: "Let there be light!" Civilization is made possible only by man's mastery of natural light and his control of an artificial light at any season of the year, any time of the day or night, any place or location he may prefer.

Light fulfills a triple function: (1) utility; (2) beauty; (3) health. And light should be viewed from all three aspects by the homemaker considering her house or home for the coming Winter.

In any case, no home can be efficient, comfortable, or restful with unsatisfactory types of lighting. First, let's look at the utility feature of light. It must be so provided that there is plenty of it at the right spot where needed, there should not be any unpleasant glare, and there should be none or few shadows to make the worker the victim of working in his own light. This seems reasonable and simple, but see how often these few canons of restful, efficient lighting are violated in my home, and in yours!

Take the lighting of the study desk of the child who has a right to good lighting in order to get his homework done comfortably and without eye strain.

A table lamp with a flexible shaft so that the angle of light can be switched as occasion demands will mean comfortable posture and good illumination to Sallie or Billy all Winter.

Or, take the kitchen. Here again, in many older houses, we find the same miserable stingy drop, which does nothing but cast shadows in which the worker may blindly grope. Nothing could be worse! In place of such a poor illumination the homemaker may have installed two wall brackets, one near the sink, and the other near the range or kitchen table, which are the two kitchen work surfaces which require fullest light. In addition to wall brackets for spot or direct lighting, there should be an indirect ceiling or overhead unit for lighting up all the kitchen with moderate intensity. Or else there should be a portable indirect luminator.

There are two main types of lighting: (1) direct, for close work such as reading, sewing, piano-playing, bridge, etc.; and (2) indirect, for general diffusion over all the room. Both types are needed in practically any room of average size or over. In the living room, for example, there should be two or more reading corners fitted with small table, cosy chair and a portable reading lamp of some adequate type. This may be a table lamp which has a base and stands on the table itself, or a flexible bridge lamp on a stand of medium height, and which can be moved to exactly the position where it will give the most desirable light for that time of day, season, etc.

With several such portable lamps there is no real need of the central ceiling fixture, which is being rapidly out-moded. The central fixture may be required by some forms of period rooms, but in general it is expensive, it is often set too high or too low, and affords chance for one of the worst sins of bad lighting—that of the exposed source of light. No treatment of the lighting unit is worse than that in which it is so placed or hung that the bulbs which it contains are exposed to the eye of the person gazing up at the fixture. Everyone knows, by pictures at least, the horrors of the exposed brackets of the balloon sleeve era.

The same sin is seen over and over again in regard to a central dining room fixture—so often a dome or silk shade with fringe, and quite as often set so high that the bulbs within are clearly visible to the eye. Either remove such fixture entirely or have its chains or brackets so extended that the shade or bowl hides the bulbs.

The newer treatment of light from concealed sources such as is done so remarkably well by the French and others of the modern art school is excellent. Here the bulbs, the source, is hidden—maybe behind a wall panel—by a segment of ceiling glass, by a frosted panel, or in the depths of a metal cup of great beauty. However handled, this mode of treating light makes for more light, more utility and more beauty.

A lamp, like heating equipment, should be chosen because it has a definite illuminating value, area for area, in proportion to room space, height of ceiling, and so on. Some day, in the not too distant future, home lighting will be on a par with home heating; that is, it will become a system of carefully measured light units of synchronized fixtures, instead of what it is in most homes today, merely a collection of lamps or pieces bought purely for personal whim or aesthetic appeal. Offices and factories today have been studied by "illuminating engineers"—the home is their next job.

There are various luminators, or light-bearing receptacles of a portable type, which the housewife may purchase to replace any inadequate and old fashioned brackets or fixtures. Most of these are made in highly artistic metals, and carry the high-power lamp which lights them, in their base. One such, in any living room, kitchen, card room, etc., would entirely replace any need for wall or central fixtures.

And now for health—the last function of light, but decidedly not its least. Everyone knows how grass over which a board has lain, is revealed white, blanched and spindling, while its neighbor grass is lusty and green. Plants treated to lights of different intensities, different excluding rays, have in science laboratories proved the marvelous growth-producing qualities of certain light rays. Now invention has taken advantage of this knowledge and applied it to home lighting.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Grapes.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Tomato Juice.	Sliced	Orange Juice.
Cereal.	Poached Eggs on Toast,	Oatmeal.	Cereal.	Apple Sauce.	Oranges and	Hot Cereal.
Scrambled	Bacon.	Bananas	Broiled Bacon.	Codfish on	Bananas.	French Toast.
Eggs.	Coffee.	Popovers.	Potato Cakes.	Toast Rounds.	Plain Omelet.	Apple
Toast.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Muffins.	Muffins.	Graham	Marmalade.
Coffee.	Tomato and	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Coffee.	Tea Biscuits.	Coffee.
Luncheon	Lettuce	Clam and	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Dinner*
Cheese in	Sandwiches	Tomato	Fried Oysters or	French Fried	*Luncheon*	Fruit Cocktail.
Ramikins.	(Graham	Bisque.	Macaroni.	Stuffed Eggs	Fish and	Boiled
Graham Bread.	Bread).	French	Cabbage and	with Mock	Green Pea	Lamb Steak.
Vegetable	Hot Southern	Rolls.	Celery Salad.	Hollandaise	Salad	Tomatoes.
Salad.	Peanut Cake.	Grapes.	Cup Cakes.	Sauce.	(Left-Overs).	Sweet Potatoes.
Hermits.	Tea.	Tea.	Coffee.	Spinach.	Lettuce and	Buttered Okra.
Tea.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Ginger Tapioca	Tomato	Cauliflower
Dinner	Chicken	Roast	French Onion	with Cream.	Sandwiches.	Salad.
Chicken	Croquettes	Veal	Soup.	Tea or	Apple Meringue	Russian French
(Savory Italian	(Left-Overs).	with	Baked Stuffed	Substitute.	Pie.	Dressing.
Style).	Potatoes or	Stuffed	Squash.	*Dinner*	Tea.	Fruit Tartlets
Glazed Sweet	Spaghetti.	Baked	Lima Beans.	Baked Fish.	*Dinner*	(Pastry Made
Potatoes.	Asparagus	Potatoes.	Baked Tomato	Noodles.	Stuffed Pork	For Saturday's
Carrots.	Greengage	Pickled	and	Beans.	Tenderloin	Apple Pie and
Favorite	Plum Salad.	Carrots or	Hollandaise	Asparagus and	with	Left-Over).
Pickles.	White Cake	Spiced Beets.	Turnips on	Green Pepper	Baked Apples	*Supper*
Green Salad.	with Chocolate	Jellied Apple	Oak Planks	Salad.	or Bananas.	Waffles with
California	Filling.	or Crabapple	(Individual	Peach-	Cabbage.	Creamed Left-
Dressing.	Coffee	Salad.	or Grill).	Raspberry	Cream Gravy.	Over Pork.
Pineapple	or Substitute.	Cheese	Grape Sherbet.	Bavarian.	Steamed Rice.	Apple Sauce.
Trifle.		Wafers.	Date Bars.	Coffee.	Mystery Cake.	Hermits.

American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING DAYTIME FROCK (7317). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 with long sleeves will require 4¼ yards of 36-inch material. With short sleeves, 4 yards. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 36 inches wide.

A GOOD SCHOOL DRESS (7332). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 6 will require 2¼ yards of 32-inch material if made with short sleeves. With long sleeves, 2½ yards will be required.

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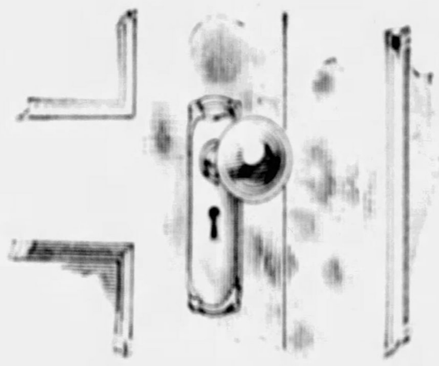

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Pandora Lifts the Lid

By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 22)

though he took her remark seriously. An odd expression came over his face. "Sometimes," he murmured, "I almost think I have myself."

More his tone of voice than his actual words made Pan move sharply away from him. A sense of horror shot through her. Could he mean . . ." But, of course, he couldn't. Anyhow it was all nonsense. Rake took himself and his power over women too seriously. He liked to imagine himself as some medieval satyr strayed down into modern times. The resemblance existed only in his own imagination. Pan told herself this vehemently. She had thought it out before. If you believe yourself something, undoubtedly you become like that something. Probably Rake had started the idea as a joke. Someone had laughingly suggested his resemblance to a satyr. Now he had let the idea take hold of him until, in a queer way, he had come to believe in it.

But she wouldn't believe in it. She was determined on that. All the same she felt queer and tense as they faced each other in the dressing room doorway. And she couldn't quite crush down that chill of horror that had been her instinctive reaction to his incredible admission.

His hands gripped her elbows. He lifted her high; her face was on a level with his. "Kiss me, Pan. You know you want to kiss me. Don't deny it."

She shut her lips tightly; she tried to kick him on the shins. But he only smiled. And kissed her. A kiss she was to remember all her life. It seemed to rob her of all power of resistance, of life almost. She could feel it going right through her blood, chilling her with a sort of nameless dread. She gasped, half-hysterically, "Sometimes I think you are the devil, Rake!"

His eyes lit at that, a savage, almost unholy gleam. And he rocked to and fro with queer silent laughter. Pan leant against the wall, staring at him. And, as she did so, a terrible thought thrust itself into her numb brain. A thought that, at first, she wouldn't countenance, but which persisted. Was Rake mad? Or, rather, mightn't he be slowly going mad? Was that the explanation for the strangeness of his behavior these past months? The reason for the nameless fear he had wrought on her?

Pan was so appalled by this thought it seemed to render her incapable of motion. She just stood there, staring up at Rake. And, gradually, her assumption grew into an awful conviction. She knew that somehow she had stumbled upon the truth, a truth that made her giddy with horror. Because what would become of Suzette?

In most ways he was sane enough. And that, too, was awful. He was sane enough to live among his fellowmen, but not sane enough to live with Suzette without slowly killing her. Pan had watched it happening for the past months, had seen the awful effect living under the shadow of this impending calamity was having upon her friend. Not that Suzette realized it for what it was. She would never willingly believe it. Her very love for Rake would make her the last to believe it. She would stick by him, even though in doing so she killed herself.

Another thing. Mightn't Rake, at any moment, go right over the edge of sanity? Some great shock might suddenly make a madman of him. Then, what would happen? What might he not do?

In a dazed way she heard Rake speaking to her, exulting over her. "You see, you don't want to leave me. You want to stay here beside me. You can't move until I allow you to move. You love me. Don't you understand? You love me!"

Pan felt like clapping her hands over her ears. She felt like screaming to him to stop. It was too awful—now she knew.

A loud rumbling of drums from the band in the supper room came as a merciful interruption. It was the cue for their dance.

She grabbed Rake's arm, feverishly. "Listen, Rake, that's our cue. Come along—we're keeping them waiting."

Rake nodded. But, as he followed her along the corridor, he exulted: "We're going to dance tonight as we never danced in our lives before. Because now you've practically admitted you love me—that you want me, as I want you."

Pan didn't say anything. She couldn't. But an awful shudder went through her as, at the entrance door, he took her into his arms.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Inferno.

DURING the first part of the dance, Pan felt herself in a daze, a daze of horror. But, presently, her mind cleared a little and she began looking about her. Her eyes wandered about the supper room, as though searching for something, for someone. But she wouldn't consciously admit who that someone was. Quarrender had said he wasn't coming. All the same she had thought—but he wasn't there. Chris wasn't there either. She knew she should have looked out for Chris first and was furious with herself for not having done so.

Their first number was applauded enthusiastically. The supper guests were in good humor tonight. Not a few of them were in a hilarious state of semi-drunkenness. One man in particular kept getting up from his table and executing steps on his own. More than once he fell down, his own laughter echoing drunkenly with that of his friends.

Pan noticed him vaguely. She remembered thinking, too, that if he fell any nearer the fire that blazed away in the wrought iron fire basket, he might burn himself seriously. But she thought this only vaguely because her thoughts, throughout that dance, were chaotic and vague.

They had started the encore when it happened. As usual, no one seemed fully to realize the danger until it was almost too late to realize it. Afterwards Pan never quite knew how it happened. The drunken man in some of his gay prances must have knocked over the fire basket. A long lick of flame shot out and caught the paper draping of the table. Another second the paper trappings on the walls were also blazing merrily.

The whole walls had been covered with scarlet paper that night. And, in those first moments, while the guests stood and gaped at the incredulous spectacle, the sharp tongues of flame caught the walls, the tables, the paper streamers that lay a tangled mass of trodden colors on the floor.

Then the alarm went up. Hoarse cries from a hundred throats. Still no one seemed to think of trying to put the conflagation out. Perhaps, in their drink-muddled minds the blaze of so much paper was too terrifying. But, one and all, they screeched: "Fire! Fire!" and fought like wild beasts to reach the exit.

The band stopped playing in the middle of a bar. The musicians started to their feet. Rake and Pan stopped, too. She cried the obvious—"Everything's on fire, Rake!"

Rake stood, lean and saturnine, staring dazedly about him. But his indecision lasted only a second. He sprang on to the band platform. Raising his arms as though to command attention, he cried: "Fools, fools, it's only a stunt. Can't you see it's only a stunt?"

His voice echoed through the emptying room. A few paused in their wild rush for the exit. They stared at him. But how could they believe when the room was fast becoming choked with smoke?

He cried again, more desperately this time: "Don't go. Stay and see the dance out. This is only make-believe. Besides, a fire in hell. Is that unusual? Isn't this what should be?"

And he laughed. Laughter that was more terrifying to Pan even than the flames which shot, like bright red prongs, everywhere, cutting off their escape.

Afterwards Pan wondered why she, too, didn't try to leave with the rest. Why she continued to stand there, in the middle of the dance floor, as though rooted to the spot. Something about Rake's attitude, as he stood there on the raised dais, his eyes blazing wildly, his arms waving and his hoarse voice shouting with uncanny laughter, seemed to fascinate her.

She thought without being

(Continued on Page 26)

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The Circle

By Harvey Fergusson

FROM the crest of the slope where Guadelupe lay in wait, the German peddler and his burro coming across the desert looked like a large insect and a small one creeping slowly over a sunlit floor. There was no other living thing in sight except the wheeling buzzards above them.

Guadelupe flattened himself behind the scant cover of a small Spanish bayonet plant and cocked the hammer of his Winchester. His swarthy cheek nestled against the stock; he drew a careful aim, and the copper bead of the rifle sight covered the breast of the unsuspecting peddler. Guadelupe knew that he could kill his man with certainty at two hundred yards, but he resolved to wait until the peddler had crossed the dry, shallow arroyo at the foot of the slope. There was neither trail nor road across that part of the desert; the peddler was taking a short cut. In the little gulch his body would be meat for the coyotes and buzzards, and no man would ever find it.

The peddler's pack contained a bracelet in the form of a heavy silver circle set with turquoise, which had fascinated the great black eyes of the Senorita Catalina Martinez in the town of Las Lunas, twelve miles to the south. Those same black eyes had thrilled Guadelupe with the desperate passion which belongs to Latin blood. He would dare anything to bring that passion nearer fulfilment. And he had no money with which to buy the bracelet.

The peddler and his burro disappeared for a moment in the arroyo. Guadelupe rose to his knees and crossed himself; then settled back into his ambush. First the head of the peddler and then half of his body came slowly in sight as he toiled up the bank. Again the copper bead covered the man's breast, and this time the rifle cracked.

The peddler clasped his arms across his chest, coughed, and fell forward. In his death struggle he rolled to the bottom of the dry waterway and brought up, sitting, against the bank. His head lolled forward; his eyes were wide and staring. So he died.

Guadelupe came to the top of the bank and peered over. He felt a shudder of terror as he saw the ghastly result of his shot. The broad, sunburned visage of the dead man had turned a pale yellow, while the blood made a dark pool between his knees. The burro was quietly cropping the dry grass a few yards away. With nervous, fumbling fingers, Guadelupe stripped the pack off the animal and found the bracelet. He took also a wooden crucifix and a gaudy red silk bandana handkerchief. These he thrust into his shirt front, kicked the rest of the pack into the arroyo, and turned toward the town.

The sun was going down behind far mountains in a glowing mass of cloud. All afternoon the soft cumulus, edged with a dark promise of storm, had been piling up on the crest of the range. Now it was lit with colored fire and loomed immense and terrible. As the sun went lower, the cloud mass rose and spread, arching across the sky; so that when dusk came the familiar outline of the mountains was hidden.

Before Guadelupe had gone a mile, darkness had fallen, and he cursed the peddler for having been so slow. Straight overhead, a few stars twinkled, and one great golden star shone directly before him. Toward this he laid his course and hurried onward. In the still heat of the desert night, his breath came hard, while he slipped in the sand and stumbled over low, ground-clinging cacti.

The guiding star disappeared suddenly, like the light of a snuffed candle. He looked up and the last star overhead was also gone from view. The clouds had completely covered the sky and the desert was a black emptiness without mark or limit.

A gaunt black form, with two outstretched arms, loomed before him, and a quiver of terror shot through his body. For a moment he stood staring, then drew nearer. The startling form proved to be that of a great tree cactus, a bulbous branching thing without leaves or fruit, and by its presence Guadelupe knew that he had lost his way. He had never seen the great cactus cross before and had no idea in what part of the desert it grew, but he was certain that it was not on the way to Las Lunas. For several minutes his bewilderment was complete, for he had felt sure of the direction. But he did not acknowledge to himself that he was lost. A moment of concentration, and he felt sure which way lead homeward. Then he started off again.

In a little while his breath was coming in gasps and he was trembling and drenched with sweat; but still he did not spare himself. Thirst had begun to torture his mouth and throat, and with it had come fear, for he knew that thirst in the desert soon became madness. Already there were dancing forms and colors before his eyes, and vague, disturbing images that peered at him from the darkness.

For hours, he rushed ahead, spending the last of his energy; sometimes running to escape the fearful shapes in the darkness, and still he failed to see the far, scattered lights of the town. His mind was becoming confused and all things seemed remote, but he clung desperately to the belief that he was holding a straight course homeward. His knees were shaking, and every time he slipped and fell, it was harder to rise. Finally he was staggering, tracing a zig-zag trail in the sand, and he knew that his next fall would be the last one. He prayed that his efforts had carried him near the town, that the boys driving out the goats in the morning would find him. Suddenly he plunged over a low bank; his head struck a rock and consciousness went out in a shower of splintering lights.

The sun burning his face brought him back to his senses. He lay flat upon his back. His broken head was throbbing with pain, his swollen tongue filled his mouth, and his whole body was inert with weakness. High above him, half a dozen buzzards wheeled in patient circles, waiting for the sun to finish its work.

Gradually his memory brought back the images and sensations of the night before: the mad rush across the desert, the choking thirst, and the dead man back there in the arroyo.

Striving to move his legs, he found himself almost helpless, and he knew that he could scarcely creep. For some minutes he made no effort to raise his head, knowing that what met his eyes would be life or death. He prayed that he might see the green ribbon of the valley shot through with its silver thread of blessed water. The image was so vivid that he felt almost sure the reality was near. He fancied that he heard the faint tinkle of goat bells and the singing of a girl. The imaginary sound brought before his mind the face of Catalina with her deep eyes and eager mouth. By a mighty effort he raised himself upon an elbow.

His eyes met the glassy stare, the drawn yellow face of the dead peddler. He had traveled the inevitable circle of the lost.

THE END.

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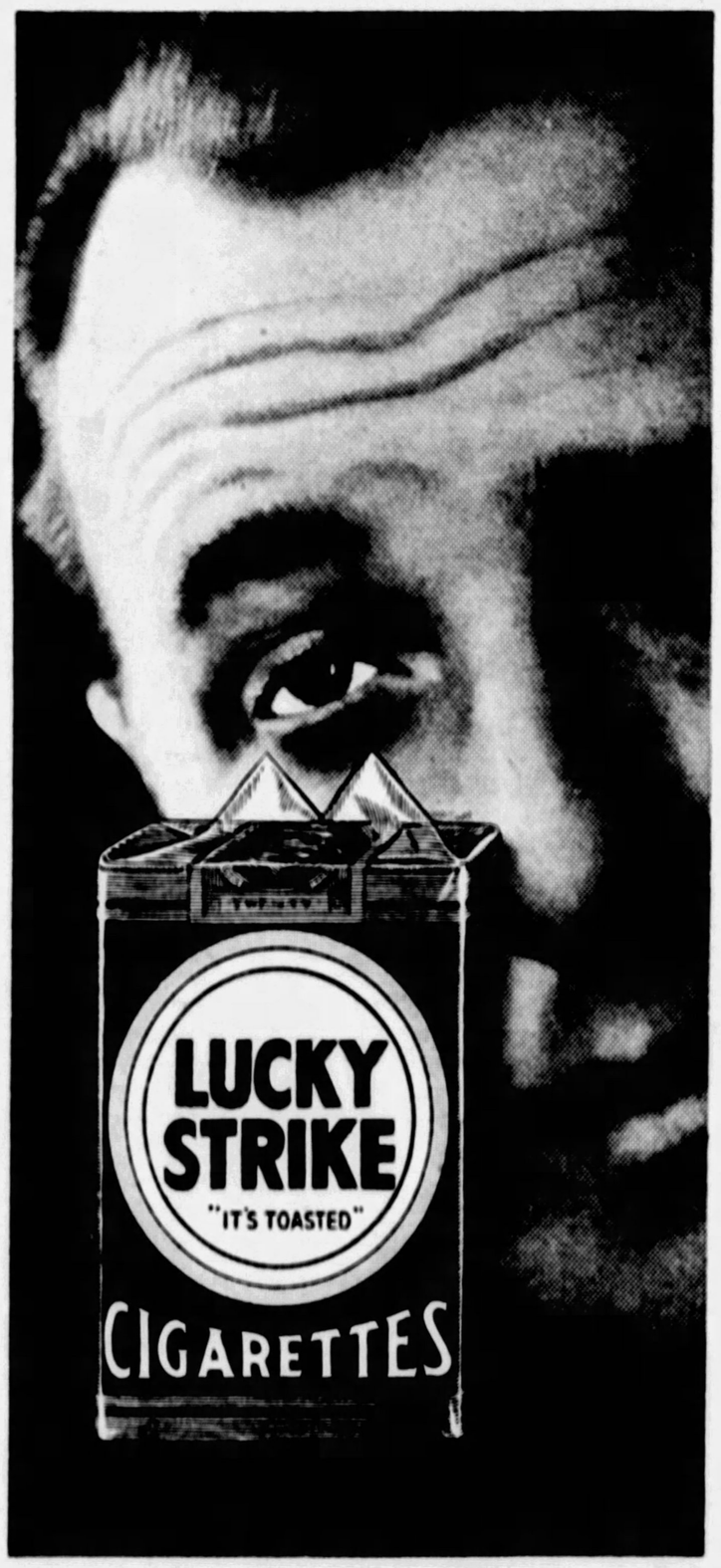

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, October 11, 1931

ACTED MANY STAGE PARTS BEFORE JOINING THE MOVIES. Ina Claire made her first stage appearance in 1907 in an impersonation of Harry Lauder and then toured for some time in vaudeville. She was in the 1916 "Follies" and later played in such Belasco productions as "The Gold Diggers," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" and "The Awful Truth."

"THE FAIRY GARDEN." In this charming pastel painting of a fairy dell one recalls Wordsworth's lines referring to "the mysteries that cups of flowers infold and all the gorgeous sights which fairies do behold." There is delicacy of thought in this picture and it carries the mind out of the realm of reality into the dream world of fancy.

"THE VILLAGE INN"—*By M. Dovaslon.* This painting might have been inspired by the following verse by Aldrich: "If my best wines mislike thy taste, and my best service win thy frown, then tarry not, I bid thee haste; there's many another inn in town." But the warm glow of the fire, the companions, and the odor of roast mutton from the kitchen would prompt anyone to linger in the pleasant atmosphere.

(This picture and "The Fairy Garden" reproduced through courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers Galleries)

Good Time — By James Wedgwood Drawbell

(Continued from Page 25)

lated taxi murmured "the same to you," to the driver's stream of oaths, and went calmly on.

Peter and Janet were as thick as thieves, and everybody thought it was a sure thing. They were always together, and then, all of a sudden—hey, presto!—it was all over."

"Did she love him?" Peggy asked quietly.

"Janet?" Julie pressed the electric horn vigorously. "I can't tell you that, darling. Not being a thought-reader."

"But surely you have a pretty good idea."

"You never can tell with the girls," Julie persisted, using flippant Flippancy as a cloak for many scrapes. It hid her real feelings and often masked her intentions. "She's never serious," her acquaintances said, and only a few friends knew how serious she could be.

"But Julie, tell me truly."

Julie shot her a quick sidelong glance. There was something in the way the words were spoken that roused her interest.

"Not getting sentimental?"

"Heavens, no!"

"I'm glad about that." She pulled the car up again in a traffic jam. "You wouldn't be the first to fall for Peter. They all do, you know," she added casually.

"All?"

"Do you blame them?" Her voice was huskier than usual. "All the human ones, anyway. There's something about Peter they simply can't resist. Haven't you felt it?"

"Julie," Peggy said seriously, "I believe you're fishing."

Julie laughed scornfully.

"Not on your life," she said. "I don't need to fish. I know I bet you feel it just as we all do."

"Do you?"

"I said the human ones," Julie laughed. "You wouldn't call me human, would you?" Then quickly and seriously: "I don't know if Janet loved him, Peggy. But I do know that Peter loved her. Rather a lot."

Silence fell between them. The car shot forward. They did not look at each other.

After a while Julie said, in a quite expressionless voice: "It just busted up in some odd way as most of these things do, I expect. Janet went back to America with an English accent. I heard afterwards that she wouldn't play anything but Duchess parts. Or Countess parts, or something like that. Peter never said anything to anybody but just got on with it like a little boy scout." She sighed in mock despair. "But since then he hasn't had an eye for anyone. It's hard on us girls." She missed the off mudguard of a taxi by three inches. "Look now it's affected my driving!"

Peggy did not understand. So long out of touch with the men and women of her own generation, she was lost in this confusion of seriousness and flippancy that seemed to be scattered purposely by people. She looked at Julie. Her wide red mouth was smiling, but then it was always smiling. She could not see the other woman's eyes. They were on the roadway ahead. Julie felt the gaze and put out the tip of her tongue.

"Poor Peggy," she said in sympathy. "Worse than Alice in Wonderland. You'll get to know us all some day. Perhaps. Anyway, here we are." She switched off the engine. "Out you get."

They went in through the stage door, along a passage, through another door, and down a few steps. For the first time in her life Peggy found herself at the back of a stage. A number of people stood about talking and laughing in a half-light behind the set.

Peggy was conscious of a sense of disappointment. Remembering the glamor from the other side of the footlights, she had not expected this empty, disordered bleakness. Even when she stood in the wings and watched the three or four people on the stage she was disappointed.

They were rehearsing in their every-day clothes, reading their lines now and again from a typed manuscript in their hands, constantly being interrupted by a worried-looking little man with horn-rimmed glasses.

The little man caught sight of them. He peered over his horn-rimmed glasses into the wings at them.

"Good afternoon, Miss Carrol," he said to Julie. "Is Mr. Graves with you?"

"He's coming presently, Joe. How's it going?"

Then, surprisingly, with a touch of enthusiasm: "It's going pretty well, I think, Miss Carrol."

Julie strolled into the glare of light on the stage and Peggy slowly followed. The others, two men and a girl, appeared glad of the halt. They knew Julie and nodded to her. Then they drew together and chattered. Probably about the play, Peggy thought, and was disillusioned when she heard the girl say, "I was at one of Barney's parties last Sunday."

Julie introduced Joe.

"Joe Kempner's the best producer in England," she said.

"In the world, you mean, Miss Carrol," he murmured. His eyes were full of mirth.

"All right, Joe. In the world. I only wish you were producing my show."

"We can't have all the treats in life," he said, still laughing at her. Then, thoughtfully looking at Peggy: "Deane? I once knew a Deane. Philip Deane. A very promising young actor. But that was twenty years ago. You wouldn't by any chance be connected with him?"

"Philip Deane was my father," she said. She felt a warm surge of feeling toward this little man.

Joe took off his glasses. Julie wandered off to join the chattering group.

"He was a great friend of mine," Joe went on. "A very dear friend. I hope you'll let me be a great friend of his daughter's."

Peggy put her hand on his arm.

"Sometime soon let us talk a lot of things over together," she said.

"I would like to very much. Are you on the stage?"

She shook her head. "I'm Peter Graves' secretary."

Joe seemed relieved.

"But it's only a temporary job," Peggy said. "When it's finished I don't know what I shall be doing."

"Then before we get on with this rehearsal," he said quickly, "take this card of mine." He fished one out of his waistcoat pocket. "You never know. You may need me. And you can always get me there."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Outstanding!

The test of a tea is in the cup. Try Salada and prove its outstanding qualities for yourself.

"SALADA" TEA

The tea that comes to you "Fresh from the Gardens" 70

Pandora Lifts the Lid — By Jenefer Ames

(Continued from Page 24)

fully conscious of what she thought: "Oh, it's come. It's come. Rake's mad!" And it seemed to her more dreadful, more terrifying by far than the burning room in which she stood.

The next instant Rake had sprung from the bandstand. In two long strides he was over by Pan. He caught her to him, with a savagery that was almost inhuman.

"Hell burns! Hell burns!" he cried, hoarsely. "And while it burns we dance, Pan. We dance together while Hell burns."

At that he started to dance, weirdly, fantastically, gripping Pan to him in a fierce viselike grip. Using steps Pan was totally unfamiliar with; steps that were exotic, repelling almost in their oddity.

Pan tried to struggle away from him. The whole room was blazing about them.

"Let me go. Let me go. Come below, Rake, we'll be burnt alive if we stay here!"

But it was as though he didn't hear her. Or, if he did, he didn't realize what she said to him.

"Dance, Pan, dance, as you've never danced before. Dance into Hell with me, little Pan. Dance into Hell . . ."

The smoke was almost choking her now. They were alone in that room that was like a hot, burning Hell. Alone dancing . . .

She couldn't stop Rake. His madness seemed to give him superhuman energy. And strength. Long after Pan's numb feet had ceased following him, he continued to carry her, her feet dragging a dead weight on the floor after him. He shouted; he laughed. As though the crackling flames were the audience applauding him on to still greater effort.

Pan had almost lost consciousness. But presently she had a queer illusion. A man pushed his way through the flames toward them. A man who pried her apart from Rake with one hard blow leveled against Rake's temples. A man who picked her up in his arms, tenderly, worshipfully. Who carried her through that awful smoke and heat, down the tottering staircase, down below to fresh air, sanity. . .

Only vaguely she was conscious of all this. It seemed to her to be happening in a dream. And the dream was beautiful. For the man was Quarrender. Although her eyes were shut, she seemed to see his face clearly. She made a desperate effort to speak to him. But, for a long time she couldn't articulate. But at last, just, before losing consciousness, she breathed:

"I knew you'd come, Quarrender. I love you so. I feel safe, now. Safe."

But the man who had dashed up those blazing stairs, carried her down with him to safety, who knelt over her on the pavement, was Chris Stewart . . .

And it was Chris who came to see Pan in the hospital a week later.

She had been badly burnt, but it wasn't serious. Mainly painful. But now she was much better. She lay, that early Spring morning in the neatly white hospital ward, and wondered when she would be able to get out of hospital. She wondered other things, too. She had spent most of these days in bed wondering, and worrying not a little.

Chris hadn't been to see her. He had left phone messages, certainly, sent flowers and notes, but he had not been himself. And that wasn't like Chris. He was the most solicitous and sympathetic of human beings. Besides, they were engaged to be married. No, it wasn't at all like Chris and his excuses for not having been to the hospital didn't ring true.

Quarrender had come the second day she had been in bed. He had brought roses; tender yellow buds that seemed still to bear the sun's first kiss upon them; scarlet buds, like whorls of scented flame.

He had stood by the side of the bed, looking down at her, his brown hair catching the slanting sunlight. He looked so big, so bronzed yet so boyish, somehow. Pan felt something rise in her throat; it almost choked her.

They said very little. There was so little to say without saying too much. He told her that the National Indoor Championship would be commencing in a day or so. He said he had drawn an Argentine in the first round.

"Good luck to you, Quarrender. And I mean it," Pan said slowly.

He said, "Thank you, Pan." And she heard again that note of humility in his voice that never failed to touch her.

"You haven't had any more trouble with your wrist, have you?" she inquired presently.

"No, it's been all right since it went back on me at Forest Hill last year. I don't imagine it'll give me any trouble."

"I hope not," she murmured.

His lips twisted in an attempt at a grin. "I thought you said a speedy licking would be good for my conceit?"

But she felt too weak to spar with him. And, momentarily, a faint mist, that might have been tears, glistened in her eyes.

Quarrender saw them, before she had been able to turn her face aside. He flushed to the roots of his hair, and stammered: "Look here, Pan child, you know I didn't mean that."

She laughed shakily. "Course you didn't. I'm a fool, that's all."

He appeared about to say something, but he bit it back. In the silence he touched her hand as it lay, white and cool, on the coverlet. A little quiver ran through her. As though a current vibrated between them.

He said, unsteadily: "Do you want me to come any more, Pan?"

Want him to come? It was too absurd. She longed, in that moment, to stretch out her arms. To say to him, "Want you to come? I don't ever want you to leave me, Quarrender."

But she couldn't. There was Chris. She said instead: "I'll be better soon, Quarrender. Leaving the hospital. It's most awfully kind of you but . . ."

His lips twisted again, "I'm not allowed to come any more?"

"I'd . . . rather you didn't."

He looked down at her quizzically. As though trying to read what was in her mind.

Then he said slowly, a certain dead note in his voice, "All right . . . if you think it's best."

He had abided by that. He hadn't come again. And, in the illogical way of women, Pan was both hurt and angry that he didn't come.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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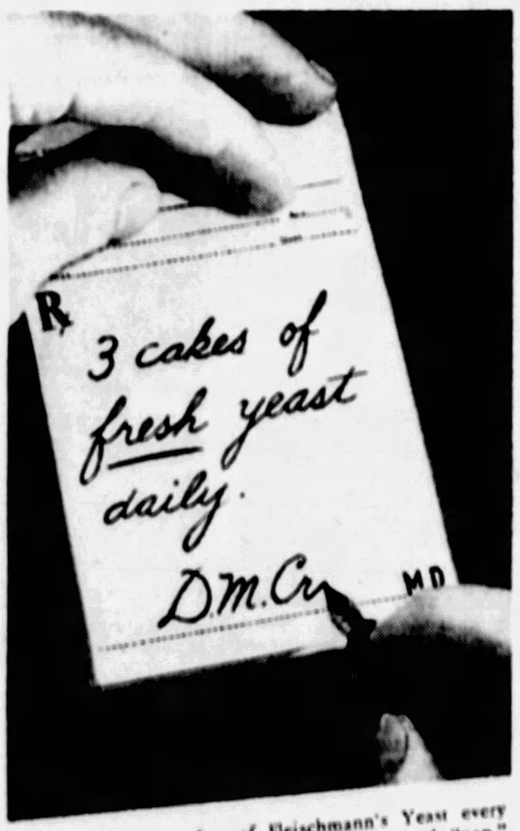
ALWAYS TIRED + HERE'S X-RAY OF THE TROUBLE + FRESH YEAST WILL CORRECT IT!

Half sick Discouraged. Pepless. Doctors find such cases are usually caused by . . .

Trouble here! X-ray shows typical clogged condition of the intestines. This trouble may lead to really serious ill health unless corrected! For this purpose famous doctors advise . . .



Yeast! Three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day keep intestines clean—bring back "pep."

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"It's a typical case of INTESTINAL FATIGUE"

Thousands are missing Perfect Health because of Constipation! *Are you?*

IRRITABLE. Listless. No ambition. "Pep" completely gone!

Why do we meet so many people like that today? People who have lost all joy in living. People prematurely old. People who suffer from frequent headaches . . . bad skin . . . indigestion . . . colds . . .

Doctors—including the foremost physicians in Europe and America—have studied this problem for years.

And here is what they say: *Most people who miss perfect health miss it because of a very commonplace trouble . . . Intestinal Fatigue!*

Now that blunt statement may startle you. But here's why it is true.

Every bit of food you eat must pass into your intestines. Every bit of nourishment this food yields must be absorbed from this organ.

Now imagine what happens when the delicate passages of your intestines become clogged!

Waste matter accumulates . . . stagnates. Putrefaction sets in. And as a result, poisons form and filter into your blood.

You lose appetite, feel "logy," dull. Headaches and sore throats multiply. Your stomach is upset, your breath bad, your tongue appears coated and white.

Now, realizing the immediate need of relief, many people vainly turn to cathartics, laxatives, habit-forming pills, etc.

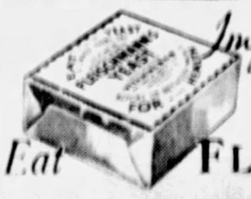
But these are violent measures—harsh, crude—and temporary at best. In time, they usually make an unhealthy condition even worse!

Today, all over the world, prominent physicians are advocating a simpler and far more sensible method . . . *the regular, daily eating of fresh yeast!*

A food, fresh yeast has a truly remarkable effect. It softens the hardened masses of undigested waste matter in your intestines, and at the same time stimulates the natural action that removes them regularly.

Thus sluggish intestines are literally "toned up"—strengthened. Internal secretions are fostered. Poisons are checked . . . the underlying *cause* of those draggy, pepless days exists no more!

Why don't you give Fleischmann's Yeast a trial? Just eat 3 cakes a day, regularly—before meals, or between meals and at bedtime—plain or dissolved in a third of a glass of water. *Try it today!*



Important Fleischmann's Yeast for health is sold only in the foil-wrapped cake with the yellow label. It is yeast in its fresh, effective form—the kind famous doctors recommend. At grocers', restaurants, soda fountains. Rich in health-giving vitamins B, G and D.

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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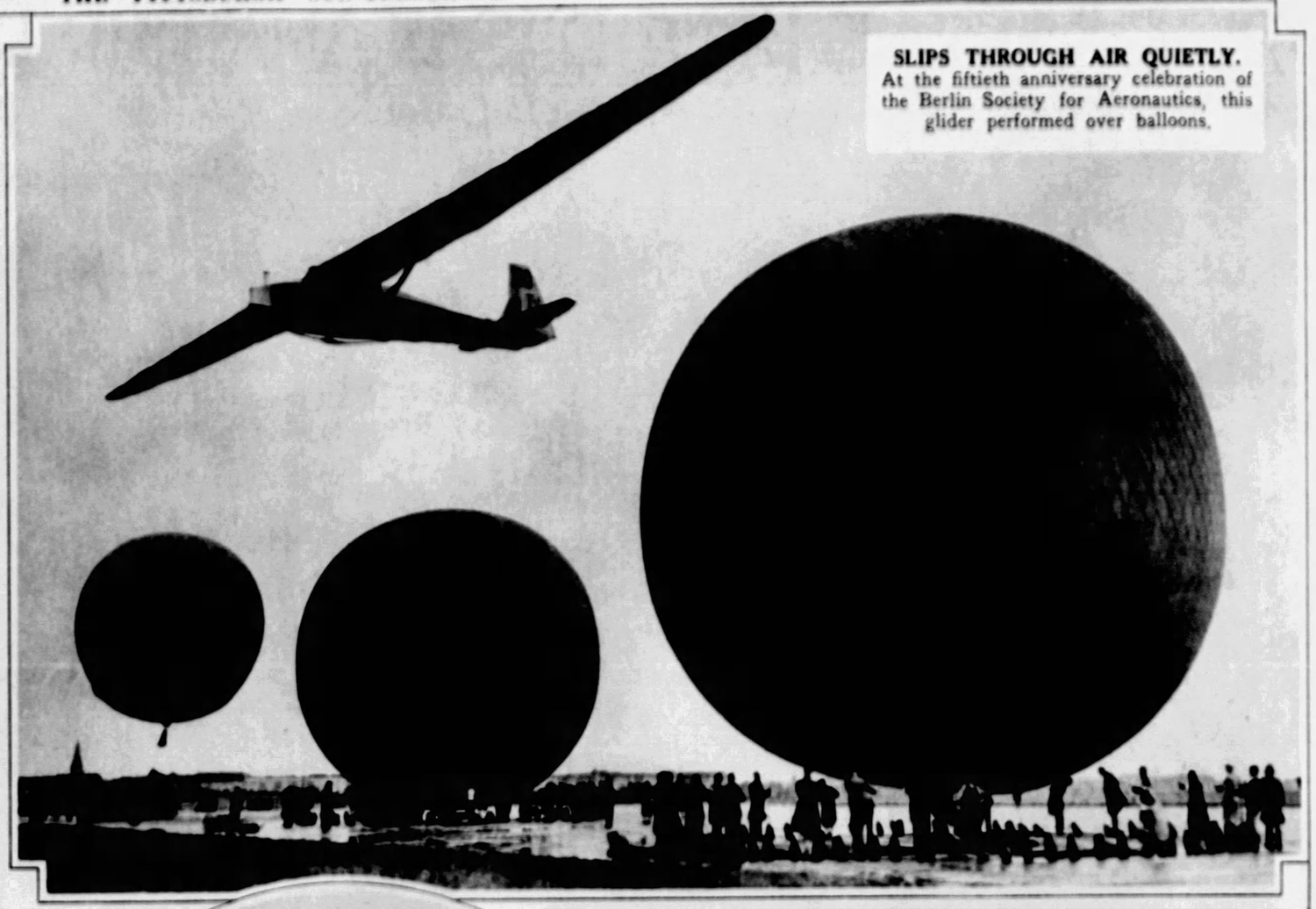
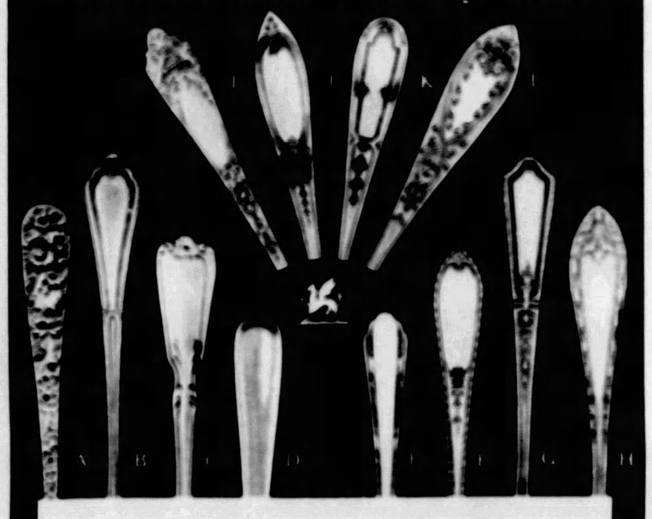
A VAMPISH CREATURE. Carmel Myers is this fascinating ballet dancer who is seen with John Barrymore in the Warner picture, "The Mad Genius."



SLIPS THROUGH AIR QUIETLY. At the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Berlin Society for Aeronautics, this glider performed over balloons.

TWO-TONE COLOR SCHEME. Karen Morley, M-G-M player, wears one of the new square-crowned hats of black felt which features a white ostrich feather trim.

Lowest Prices in Forty Years



Twelve Popular Tableware Patterns

(Prices listed are for set of six teaspoons)

A—Repousse	$5.00	E—Diana Chased	$10.00	I—DeMasterson	$21.50
B—LaSalle	$7.00	F—Martha Washington	$ 7.00	J—Windsor Castle	$19.00
C—Chateau	$5.00	G—D'Orleans	$10.50	K—Greenwich	$19.00
D—Calvert	$5.00	H—Marie Antoinette	$10.00	L—Norman	$39.00

Never before have we been able to offer Sterling Silver Tableware at such low prices. You can purchase a service for six (36 pieces) in Calvert, Repousse or Chateau, for $61.00.

The HARDY & HAYES Co

GOLDEN GATE SWIM. More than 15,000 persons watched the start and finish of the seventh annual swim across Golden Gate. Austin Clapp, who won last year, led the field of 120 swimmers and came in a victor. This picture shows the contestants starting on the mile and seven-eighths splash.

BEHIND THE SCENES. Left: The "camera boom" seen at the left makes it possible for the photographer to obtain many unusual angle "shots." Director Edgar Selwyn is on the judge's bench instructing Miss Helen Hayes regarding her part in "Lullaby," a new M-G-M film.

One dollar each!

PIONEER has taken the good old dollar bill—and given it a good rousing buying power!

And here's the evidence!

Here's a smart Pioneer Belt of full grain Bridle Leather. Hand-laced edge and buckle of modern design. And only $1.

And an original thought in Pioneer Braces of elastic web with braided ends mounted in leather. $1.

Brighton Garters to match, with genuine Pigskin trimmings. 50c.

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End All This Mess.

Take Ice Out This Easy Way!

Easy-Out

★ ALL METAL TWIN ICE TRAY

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS

All you have to do is to place the EASY-OUT on a solid surface like a sink or table, press down sharply on the ends of the grid with the palms of the hands, as shown in illustration at left above. Lift out the grid, twist or flex it as shown above, and out pops the ice in the newest shape Ice Bars without muss, fuss or bother.

Sometimes an abnormal freezing condition occurs. If so a dash of water on the back of the tray will produce immediate results.

No Need to Hold it Under the Water Faucet

Just Press Ends of Grid — Ice Pops Out

Bid goodbye to old-fashioned, messy ice trays. End forever the mess and fuss of splashing around in the sink and running water over your ice trays, melting and wasting a good part of your ice before you ever get it out. Why put up with wasting a whole trayful of ice just to get one or two pieces — then later when you want more, finding a new batch has not yet frozen?

EASY-OUT All Metal Twin Ice Trays give you ice in a jiffy without holding the grid or the ice tray under water without waste by melting. And the ice is in the newest shape — Ice Bars. Lots of ice, too, for Ice Bars are formed below the grid as well as above it. No wasting ice with EASY-OUT — You take out one or as many pieces as you wish and leave the rest in the tray.

Good Housekeeping Institute

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

★ ALL METAL

No Odor – No Bad Tasting Ice – Nothing to Wear Out or Deteriorate – Easy to Clean – No Sharp Corners.

Trays Made of Heavy Copper Alloy, Protected by a Generous Coating of Pure Straits Tin. Yet the Easy-Out costs little more than ordinary trays.

MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

Any size tray to fit your ice-box will be sent for $2.00 if you use this coupon and give us the name of your dealer. If after using the EASY-OUT five days you are not satisfied with its convenience, its fast freezing and new shape Ice Bars, send back in original carton and your money will be returned.

McCORD RADIATOR & MFG. CO.,
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Detroit, Michigan

GENTLEMEN: Please send me prepaid _____ (Number of Trays) EASY-OUT All Metal Twin Ice Trays to fit _____ (Name of Refrigerator) Refrigerator.

My present trays are _____ inches long, _____ inches wide and _____ inches deep. Enclosed is $2.00 per tray. (If desired that trays be sent C.O.D., check here _____). This order is placed with the understanding that I may return one or all of the trays at the end of five days if they are not entirely satisfactory, you to refund the entire amount without question.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

I recommend that the following dealers put in a supply of EASY-OUTS so that I may refer my friends to a local store where they, too, may buy trays: _____

Sizes to Fit All Popular Makes of Mechanical Refrigerators

Be Sure to Give Size as Provided in Coupon

SPECIAL NOTICE TO DEALERS

Refrigerator Dealers – Household Furnishing Dealers – Department Stores – Hardware Stores – Drug Stores

EASY-OUT All Metal Twin Ice Tray is a fast seller and pays good profits. We introduced it through magazine advertising to test its popularity. Thousands have ordered direct. Wherever people see the new shape Ice Bars and learn that ice is removed without fuss or bother, they want to know where they can get the EASY-OUT without having to order by mail. We solicit introductory orders by mail to obtain fast distribution and to aid dealers to obtain large sales. EASY-OUT sales multiply into other sales. Every order we fill by mail in your neighborhood creates buyers for you. Counter displays and advertising material furnished free. Write today for terms.

Sold by the Following Dealers or Use the Coupon

PITTSBURGH
Joseph Horne Company.
Kaufman's.
Spear & Co.

PENNSYLVANIA

ALTOONA
Blatchford Radio & Electric Co.
J. E. Heaps Electric Company.
Wolf's Furniture Company.
BEDFORD—Dieid & Whetstone
BLAIRSVILLE—J. H. Vorlage & Bro.
BRADFORD—Bradford Electric Co.; O. S. Grau.
BUTLER—Hoffman Auto Parts Co.
CLEARFIELD—A. Boyd Thorne & Son; Williams Auto Parts Co.
CONEMAUGH—Gearhartz & Hebel
DORMONT—Seidel Electric Co.
DuBOIS—Schaffner's Music Store.
EVERETT—Service Electric Co.
FALLS CREEK—Roy C. Schaffner
FRANKLIN—Franklin Furniture Co.
GREENSBURG—O. M. Diebler.
HAZLETON
Hazleton Machinery & Supply Co., Inc.
Jere Woodring & Co.
HOLLIDAYSBURG—R. E. Williams.

PENNSYLVANIA (Continued)

HUNTINGTON—Henry Electric Co.
INDIANA—Auto Parts Co.; B. F. Uber.
JOHNSTOWN
Glessner Radio Co.
Johnstown Automobile Co.
R. E. Lertenberger
Penn Traffic Co.
Star Radio Co.
LATROBE—McCullough's
LEWISTON—J. R. McCook
MEYERSDALE—Baer & Co.
MT. PLEASANT—Premoshis Electric Co.
MT. UNION—Goodman Hardware Co.

PENNSYLVANIA (Continued)

NEWCASTLE—Elliot & Waddington.
OIL CITY—United Hardware & Supply.
PATTON—Chas. F. Pitt Co.
PORTAGE—Harry Moskat.
PUNXSUTAWNY.
Geo. Hall; Robinson Furniture Co.; Whiteman & Co., Inc.
SALTSBURG—J. A. Kelly.
SOMERSET—Jones Electric Co.
SOUTH FORK—George Bros.
TYRONE—Mills Music Store.
UNIONTOWN—Mitchell-Long.
WARREN—C. W. Beckley.

KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE
Stewart Dry Goods Co., Inc.
PADUCAH
Fred Campbell Auto Supply Co.
RICHMOND
Kentucky Utilities Co., Inc.

OHIO

ASHTABULA
The Mitchell Hardware Co.
GIRARD
Anderson Radio & Sales Co.
HUBBARD
Anderson Radio & Sales Co.
NILES
Anderson Radio & Sales Co.
STEUBENVILLE
The Ohio Valley Electric Co.
YOUNGSTOWN
Wright Refrigeration Co.

WEST VIRGINIA

BLUEFIELD—Sterling Hardware Co
CHARLESTON—Baldwin Supply Co.
PARKERSBURG—A-E Supply Co.

McCORD

RADIATOR & MFG. CO. - DETROIT, MICH.

Five Large Plants . . . McCord Products Include:

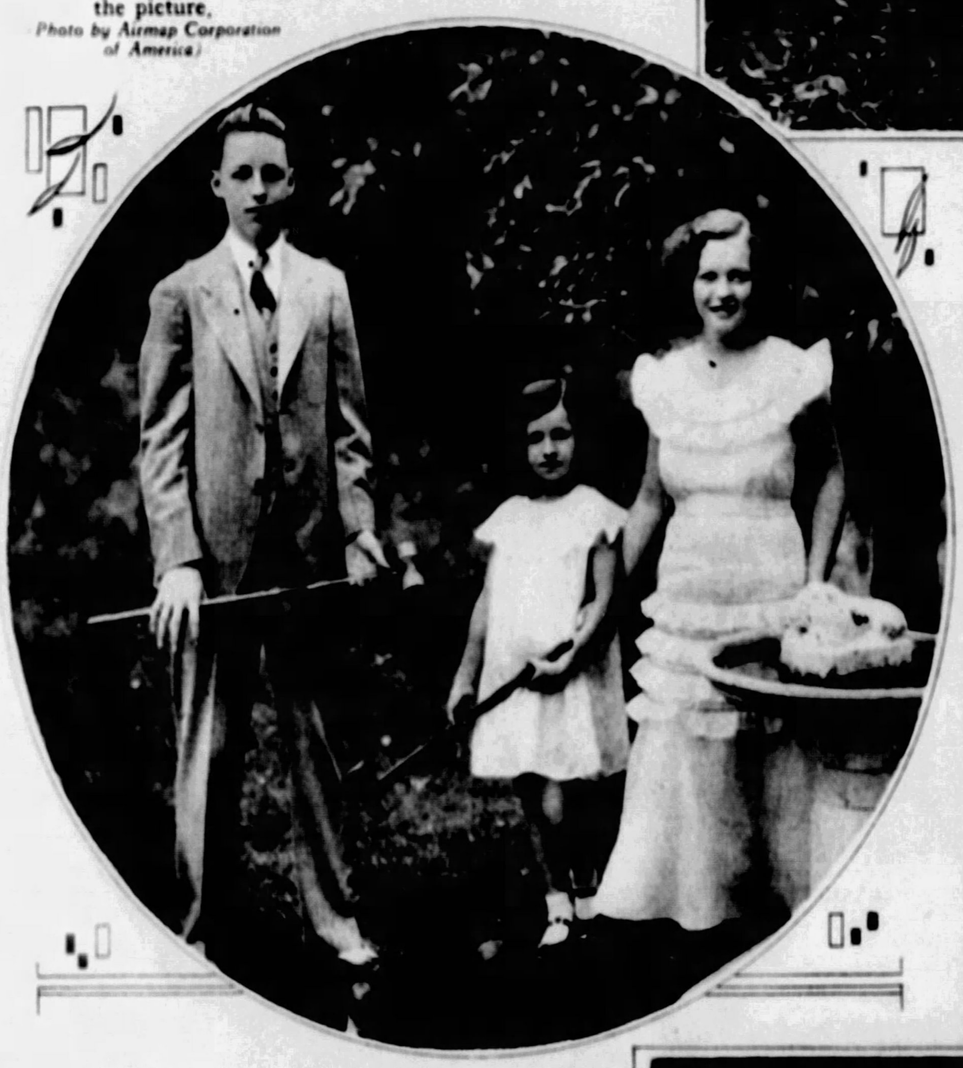
Automotive Radiators — Industrial Unit Heaters — Fuel Pumps — Copper Asbestos Gaskets (Automotive and Industrial) — Mechanical Lubricators — Mechanical Refrigeration Specialties.

ROCHESTER, PA.
Aerial view of Rochester, at the junction of the Ohio and Beaver Rivers. The Ohio River is at the right, the Beaver River at bottom of the picture.
Photo by Airmap Corporation of America.

PRETTY MILKMAID.
Right: Marian Marsh is shown in a scene from "The Road to Singapore" as it was being filmed at the Warner Studio.

IN THEIR LONG ISLAND GARDEN.
Thomas Meighan and his wife, Frances Ring, the actress, photographed in their lovely garden at Great Neck, Long Island, where they are vacationing between pictures.

GERMAN ACTRESS ARRIVES BY AIR.
Right: Lil Dagover, the noted German film actress, shown on her arrival in Hollywood by plane. She will be directed in her first picture by Michael Curtiz.



BIRTHDAYS ALL ON SAME DAY.
Edward, 18, Erma, 15, and Blanche, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McGinnis, Jacks Run Road, Bellevue, celebrate their birthdays on the same day, July 30—and it is always a joyous and important day in the family.
(Photo by Trinity Court Studio)

ARCH AID

Smartness With Comfort

The wise shopper will readily appreciate the advantages of a smartly styled shoe that is suitable for all occasions.

Designed for that purpose is this beautiful Black Suede one-strap, cross-buckle model with collar, throat and tip trim of Black Calf. Cuban heel and welt sole. Combined with the Arch Aid features of style, quality and solid foot comfort, it represents one of the best values of the season.

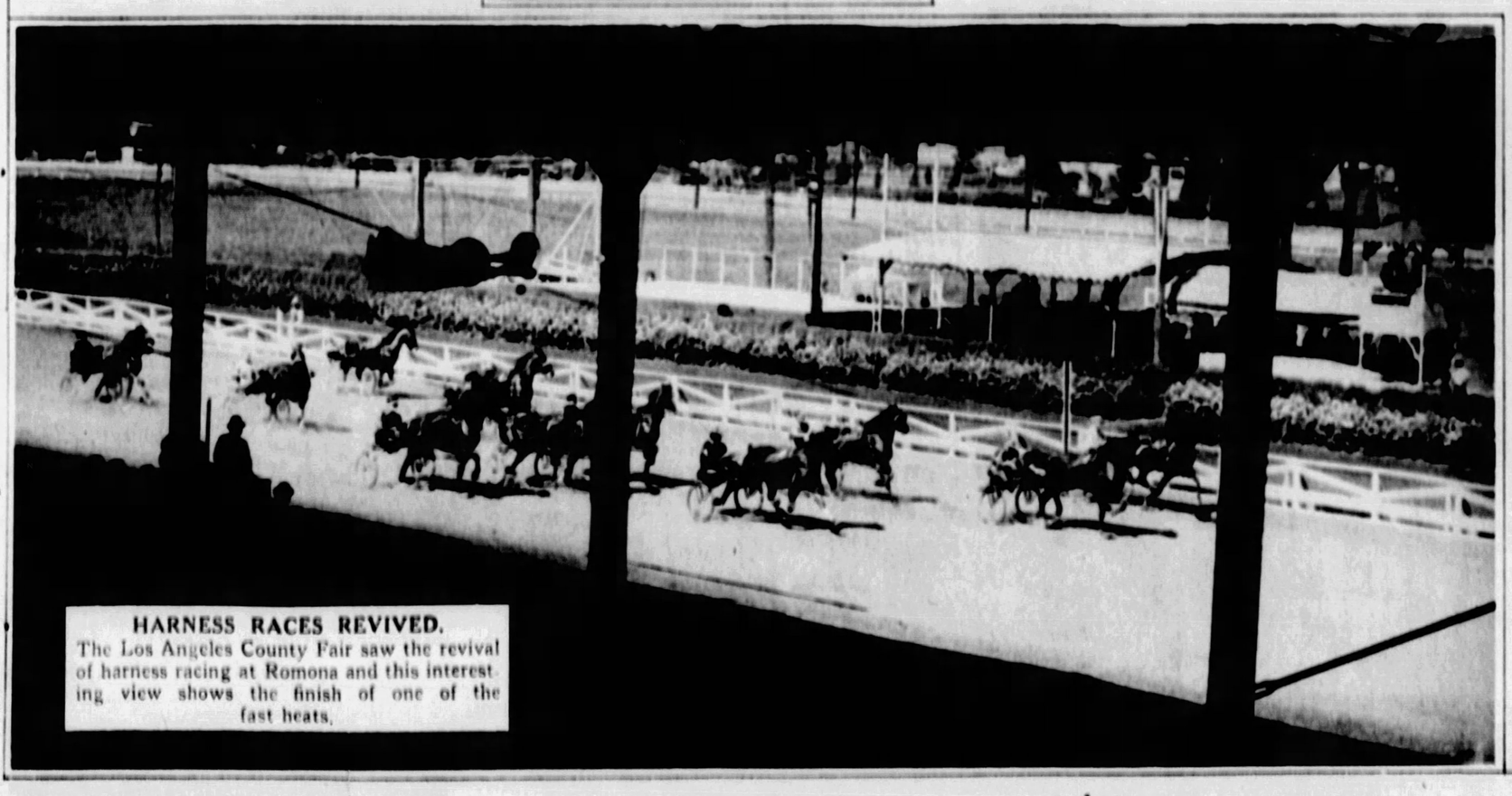
$11

We are showing an interesting variety of new models in sizes from 2½ to 12—widths AAAAA to EEE.

'The store of unhurried service'

We suggest morning shopping.

Ritter & Morrison



HARNESS RACES REVIVED.
The Los Angeles County Fair saw the revival of harness racing at Romona and this interesting view shows the finish of one of the fast heats.

Oil and Grease Stains ... *disappear quickly when I wash my hands with* KITCHEN KLENZER

AT THE OLD D. C. & A. C. PARK.
The University of Pittsburgh football team played many of its early games at the Duquesne Country and Athletic Club Park, Wilkinsburg.
(Photo by Frank E. Bingaman)

REMEMBER?

ASSOCIATED ARTISTS OF PITTSBURGH JURY TWENTY YEARS AGO.
Local artists photographed at the Carnegie Institute. Some of those in the group are: James Bonar, president, extreme right, front row; W. J. Hyatt, vice president, third from right, front row; Alexander Lappe, secretary and treasurer, fourth from right, front row; Christian Walters, A. F. King, Vincent Solom, Bertha Gill Johnson, Marion Haymaker, Will Spear, Bertha Robb, John E. Frazer, Myra Boyd, Maude Carroll Price. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

NOW MRS. LUCIEN MURATORE.
Lina Cavalieri, operatic soprano, was one of the most attractive singers before the public. When this picture was snapped on board ship she was arriving for a season with the Chicago Opera in 1921.

ON STAGE WHEN FOUR YEARS OLD.
Left: Priscilla Dean as she looked when appearing in the screen play, "Siren of Seville." She was with Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle" and entered movies in 1911 with the old Biograph Company.

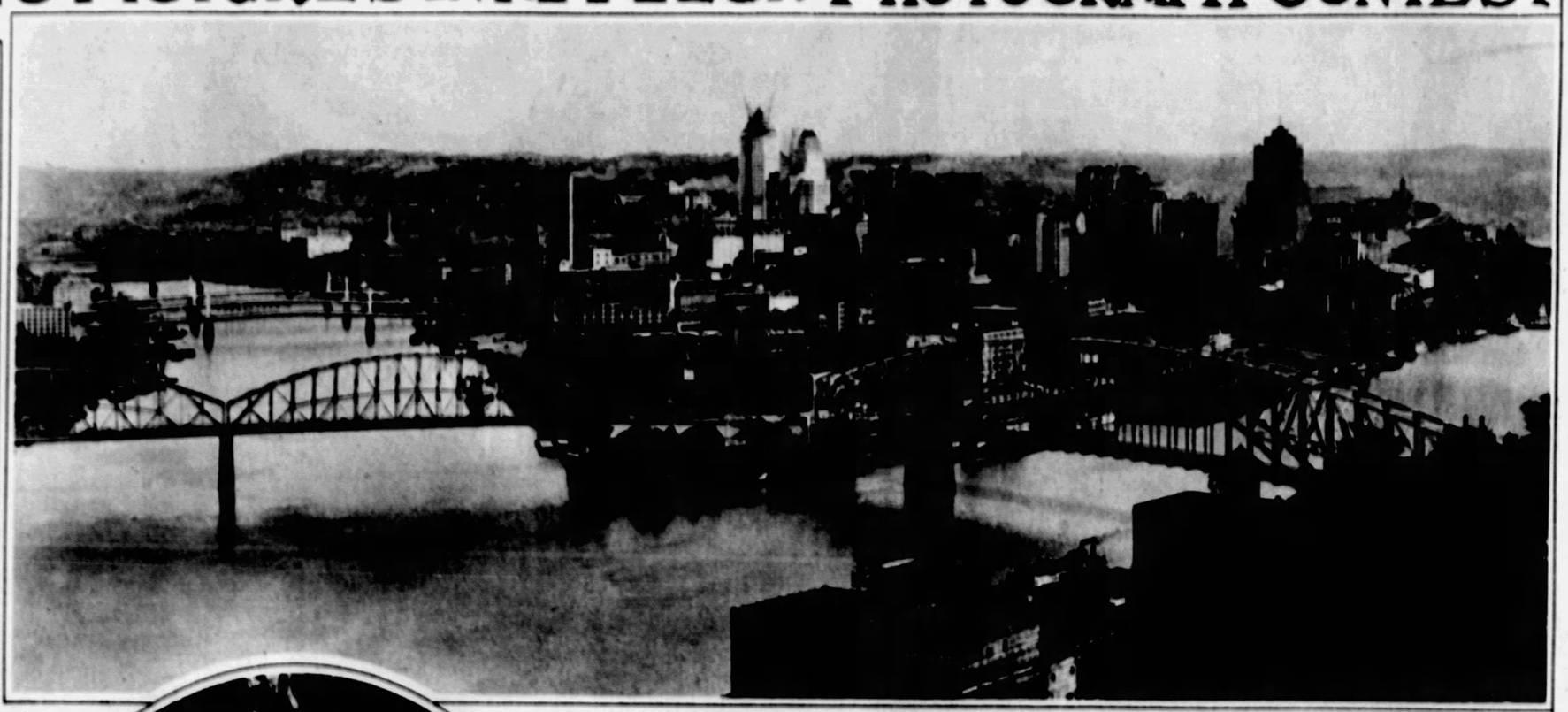
OFF FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL IN THE OLD FARM WAGON.
This picture was taken in 1907 and shows a family group of Dorseys going to Sunday School at Morgantown.
(Picture loaned by Mrs. George Farrar, Vangilder Avenue, Morgantown, W. Va.)

26 YEARS AGO.
This was a big building in 1905. It is in Fifth Avenue, above Smithfield Street.
(Photo by R. W. Johnson, Trinity Court Studios)

TEACHING THE GENTLE ART OF FENCING AT U. OF P.
Grace and alertness resulted from these lessons in fencing. This picture taken in the gymnasium at the University of Pittsburgh some years ago. *(Photo by F. E. Bingaman)*

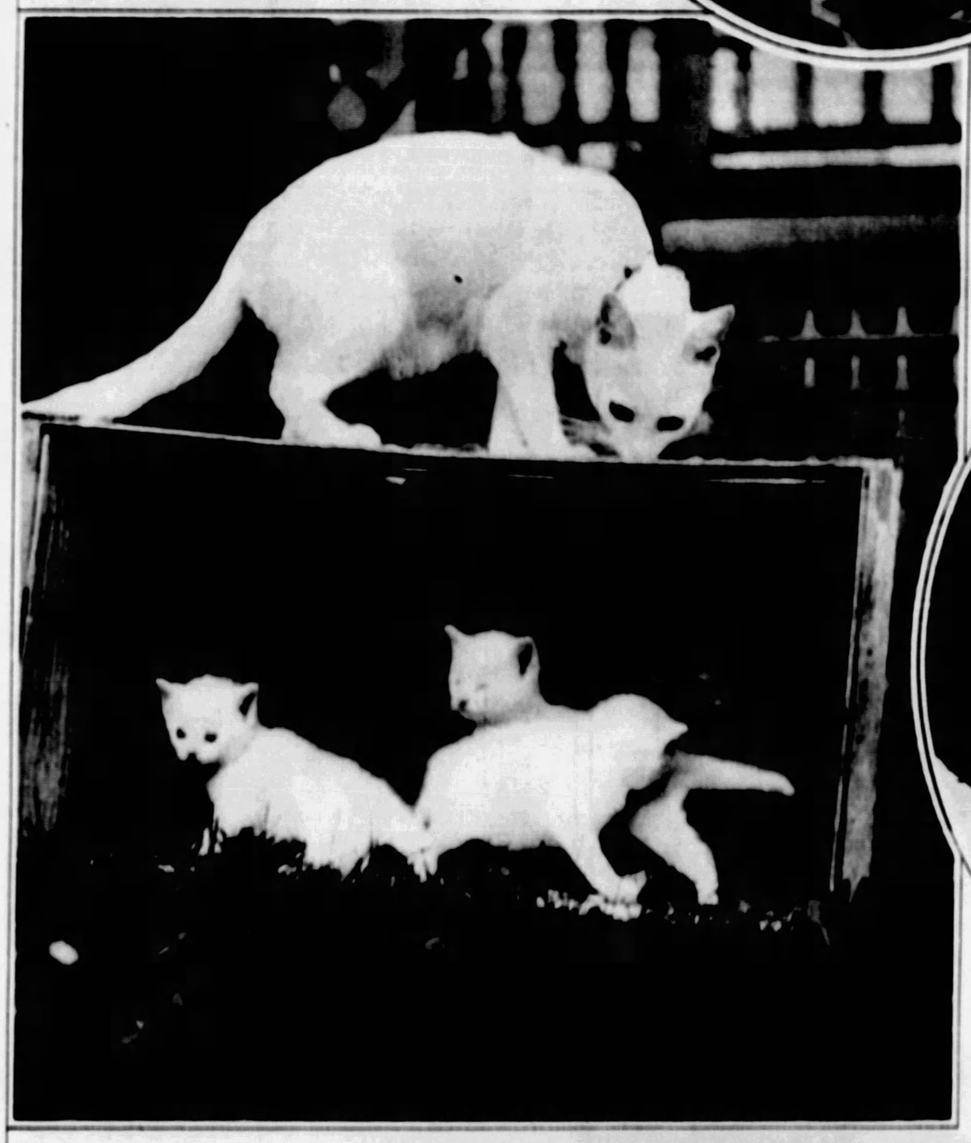
PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

"OH, I CAN SING AWFULLY LOUD!" And Dorothy, daughter of Mrs. Leo D. Callahan, 5 Deer Street, Oil City, shows how loud she can sing. This snapshot awarded Second Prize.



PITTSBURGH'S POINT FROM DUQUESNE HEIGHTS. This unusually clear snapshot of the city was taken by A. Erickson, 1162 Termon Avenue, North Side, and it is given Third Prize.

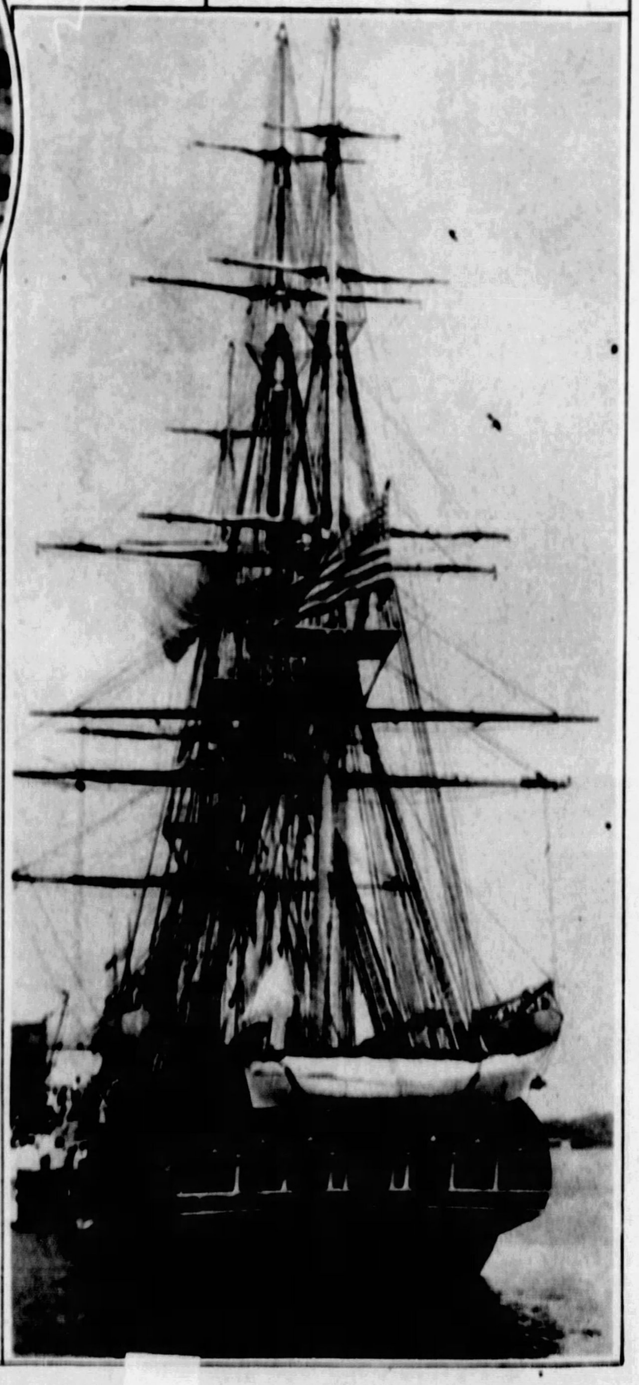
"THIS IS FUN!" Cora Slifka, 1607 Third Avenue, Arnold, Pa., awarded Honorable Mention for this snapshot.



A HAPPY FAMILY. This snapshot was taken near El Kantara, in the Desert of Sinai, by Dr. Wallace T. Dodds, 6031 Jackson Street, East End. It wins an Honorable Mention.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest shows no sign of losing interest. Snapshots keep pouring in from all parts. Each week prizes are awarded to those whose pictures are judged the best. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First Prize, $5.00; Second Prize, $3.00; Third Prize, $2.00. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Prints are not returned unless accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope.



STILL RIDES AT EIGHTY-FOUR. Michael Horice, of Maynard, Ohio, is an indefatigable horseman. Snapshot by John Thompson, New Brighton, Pa., who wins an Honorable Mention

"LIGHT, AIRY ROOM." This snapshot, taken by Mrs. C. F. Neiport, 1308 Alton Street, Beechview, awarded First Prize.

Roll Back the Years With a Facial Lift!

YOUTHFUL beauty can easily be yours by the Five-Angle Facial Lift (not a beauty parlor or peeling treatment). Permanent and immediate results. Makes you look 10 to 20 years younger. Smoothes away wrinkles . . restores firm contour to cheeks and chin . . lifts loose skin, makes eyes sexy, necks lovely. Eyes made young looking and beautiful. A beautiful nose in one visit. Ill-shaped ears corrected. Double chin, puffy eyes, age lines, scars, acne, pits, moles permanently and painlessly removed by highly skilled specialists with European and American training.

FREE Book— Tells All

Write Today Thousands have secured youthful beauty this positive way. Come for FREE consultation and proof, or write for FREE BOOK No. 195

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Youth & Beauty at any Age

AT THE HIGHLAND PARK ZOO, DETROIT. Snapshots of zebras taken by Mrs. C. D. Weaver, 20 Vilsack Street, Etna, wins Honorable Mention.

SAW THRILLING SIGHTS. "Old Ironsides," docked at Providence, Rhode Island, Esther Patterson, 3306 Fourth Avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa., awarded Honorable Mention.

"MARY HAD A LITTLE GOOSE!"
Because little Mary Frances McDonald, of St. Louis, saved this goose from the oven it has been her devoted pet since last Thanksgiving and follows her wherever she goes.

CANINE ADOPTS STRAY FELINE.
"Bunny," the dog, was not worried about another mouth to feed, so took a three-day-old kitten in with her puppies and all are very happy.

IT'S SMALL, BUT SPEEDY.
The two occupants of this sailboat throw their whole weight backward to balance the frail craft and keep it from tipping all the way over.

PEGGY ANN WATCHES THE AVIATOR.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Aufderheide, 509 Glen Arden Drive.
(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

A PEACH AMONG THE ORANGES.
California oranges never looked quite so good before. The very attractive girl is Evalyn Knapp, who played hookey from the First National studio, and was found in an orange grove.

A BRITISH GUNNERY CLASS REHEARSING DURING A SUPPOSED ENEMY GAS ATTACK.
On board H. M. S. Champion, the Naval gunnery training ship, these British tars are being instructed in the loading and firing of a six-inch gun during an enemy gas attack.

A Master Shoe Man Discovers the Secret of

Fitting the Foot *in Motion!*

FOOT SAVER'S NEW "FREE-WALKING" LASTS
now solve the problem of perfect fit at arch and heel

HOW to fit the foot in motion was a problem with which expert shoe men struggled for years. It remained for this master designer to create an entirely new type of last.

Today FOOT SAVER SHOES, made on these new "Free-Walking" lasts, are acclaimed everywhere as the final word in shoe fashion and comfort. Now, FOOT SAVER SHOES achieve perfect fit at arch and heel—not only while your feet are in repose but while *in motion!*

FOOT SAVER'S patented inbuilt construction offers firm support to the arch, holding it always in balance. By virtue of the "Free-Walking" lasts, FOOT SAVERS hug the heel (no matter how narrow) and prevent slipping or bulging at any point.

The woman who buys shoddy, flimsy shoes "because they are cheap" pays for them many times over in mental and physical discomfort. The woman who buys FOOT SAVERS *insures that priceless relaxation of mind and body that comes only from perfectly made, perfectly fitted quality footwear.*

FOOT SAVER *Shoes*

Manufactured by THE JULIAN & KOKENGE CO., *Cincinnati*

Buy FOOT SAVER SHOES from the dealer nearest your home:

Pittsburgh — **Joseph Horne Co.**

PENNSYLVANIA

Beaver Falls, Blandford and McCandless
Bradford, Oppenheim & Siff
Charleroi, Berryman's
Clearfield, Lytle Bros.
Erie, Erie Dry Goods Co.
Greensburg, Getty's Shoe Store
Johnstown, Zang's Shoe Store
McKeesport, Bulmer & Osterman
New Castle, Sam H. McGoun
New Kensington, Miller Bros.
Oil City, Levi & Co.
Rochester, Max Barnett
Sharon, Smith & Co.
Uniontown, Getty's, Inc.
Warren, Cook's Boot Shop

OHIO

Canton, Fleischer Shoe Co.
Steubenville, Esakovich's
Youngstown, G. M. McKelvey Co.

WEST VIRGINIA

Clarksburg, Livingstone Bros.
Fairmount, J. M. Hartley Sons Co.
Huntington, Bradshaw-Diehl Co.
Morgantown, Peskin's Shoe Stores
Parkersburg, Dils Bros. & Co.

MARYLAND

Cumberland, Peskin's

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK